## Arena concerts: Drug sanctuary for high times

By Larry LaRue Staff Writer

At 11:10 p.m. on the Saturday night that Boston and the Outlaws filled the Long Beach Arena with thousands of rock music fans, two young ushers sat in an aisle not far from the stage and passed a mari-juana cigarette back and forth.

They'd just gone off duty, hav-ing been paid \$5 an hour by the concert promoter to work four

They were high on music. High on having made an easy \$20 apiece. And high on being able to smoke a little dope right out front without fear of arrest.

The Arena, on nights when rock music fills it to capacity, is a sanctuary. Those who go there know it. So do the police, who patrol the outer lobby and the parking lot but leave the arena floor alone.

If you can walk from the arena to your car without drawing undue attention, you're not going to get busted for being under the influ-ence of anything. It's been that way for years. Arena officials admit it. Police

Making arrests during concerts for possession of everything from marijuana to cocaine would be

Doing so without causing a riot might be, they add, impossible. "It's a case of locking 14,000 kids up in a big building for four bours and letting them smoke, snort, drop or drink anything they want," shrugged one of the off-duty officers add to watch it hapman.

officers paid to watch it happen. Last July, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Asst. Police Chief Carl Calkins announced that the city was going to crack down on drug use during Arena concerts,

Calkins explaining:
"Parents should have a reasonable expectation of protec-tion for their teen-agers from

That was more than eight months ago, and today the crack-down is little more than faded

Deputy Police Chief Maurice Wishon, in charge of police security at the concerts, was asked what

at the concerns, was asked what happened to the crackdown. He hesitated briefly, then said: "Calkins was new in the depart-ment when he said that."

The implication is clear — nei-ther Calkins nor Wishon completely understood the difficulties in polic-ing the concerts, and several city, Arena and police officials now

think the need may be overrated,

anyway.

Boston's concert last week was as good an example as any. During the four-hour concert, marijuana, hashish and cocaine were highly

In a few cases, so were the effects of their use. One girl, who seemed to be in her mid-teens, walked in on the arm of a man perhaps 10 years older. She couldn't walk without support, stumbled even with assistance, and us hearing difficult talking.

stumbled even with assistance, and was having difficulty talking.

That was 30 minutes before the concert started — and she'd passed through both the police security line at the door and the Arena ticket takers in the lobby.

Wishon says it happens, that the color and the police are most particularly pleased.

police are not particularly pleased at doing it but that fans coming into a concert often are allowed inside even when obviously under

the influence of something.

Each case is taken individually, but we've got 10 or 15 guards at the front door watching 14,000 people come in," he explained. "It's more trouble trying to stop

the few you'd like to than its worth.
"Besides, within 30 minutes they're no worse off than 60 per

cent of the people inside, anyway."
Actually, he corrects himself,
"We figure the rate of users inside
is closer to 30 per cent."
As for the effect of the police
search, and a new recording warning ticket holders against contraband items, Wishon sighs again.
"You don't have time for more
than a very light check. You check
under a gray's coat, a girl's bulky

under a guy's coat, a girl's bulky purse, but not much more. We've found women who'll carry quart wine bottles in under their skirts —

how's an officer going to check something like that?"

Former Police Sgt. Robert Platt, who retired March I and now handles outdoor security at the Arena through his own company, worked the Arena as police officer

for 12 years.
"The only thing you can do is a
door search," he says. "You can't
stop the pot smoking inside. If we find narrotics on someone coming in, we throw them out and confis-cate the dope. If it's just one joint or something like that, we'll confis-cate it and let them in."

cate it and let them in."

But. Platt stressed, the rock concerts aren't the only arena

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#### A better idea?

### . . . from Ford

Former President Gerald Ford felt he had been silent long enough. He turned on successor Jimmy Carter Saturday, urging caution lest the government's spending plans bring an "inflation crunch" by 1979. He urged Carter to curb an "irresponsible" Congress. Page A-6.

#### No fading away

#### . . . for George

Those durned politicians. Anyone would think it was they, and not the Army, keeping America from going Commie. It's Gen. George S. Brown again. Congress got it this time. "Meddlesome, irresponsible" in dealing with defense and foreign aid, quoth George. Page A-3.

#### Swinging idea

#### . . . for sex problems

Scientists say it's nonsense. But the authors of "Pendulum Power" claim their swinging idea can solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities, answer career questions and tell what colors soothe you. Page A-13.

#### Beer and sex

#### . . . back to normal

They're quieter. Comparatively. And neater. Not so shaggy-haired or bearded. And they're not into drugs. But they drink a lot of heer and go hunting for girls. The Fort Lauderdale fandango for college students on semester break has come full circle. Page A-14.

#### Rats. snakes

### . . . this is Eden?

It's not your average Garden of Eden. Rats have the run of the kitchen, boa constrictors eat the chickens, and droughts-or floodsregularly wipe out the meager erops. But some hardy American couplessliving in the Belize jungle say it's the only life for them. Page

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CHIEF JUSTICE Rose Bird gets a kiss from Gov. Brown moments after she took

the oath of office from the governor

## Rose Bird takes charge

## New Chief Justice urges easier court access

## By Bob Schmidt From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Rose Elizabeth Bird Saturday became the 25th Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, and pledged immediately to combat what she described as the growing perception of the courts as "places of cold rationality, inaccessible and unaf-

fordable to the average citizen."
The 40-year-old Miss Bird, the first woman ever to be appointed to the state's highest court, took ber oath of office from Gov. Brown in chambers used by the Court when the Capitol was first moved to Sacramento in 1854.

"This is a day of joy, a day of celebration, a day of Spring, a day of Rose Elizabeth Bird." Brown said shortly before he administered the oath to the woman he had plucked from the Santa Clara County Public Defender's office on Jan. 2, 1975, to be his Secretary of the massive State Agriculture and

Services Agency.

There are a very few things a person in government can do to really influence the lives of the people he serves," the governor said. "But this is one action I am confident I will be able to look back on with satisfaction."

on with satisfaction."

The comparatively brief ceremony, presided over by Acting Chief Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, contained only a suggestion of the controversy which swirled around Brown's Feb. 12 nomination of Miss Bird to the Court.

Conspicuously missing from the function were the recently retired Chief Justice Donald Wright, reportedly displeased because of his

portedly displeased because of his successor's lack of judicial experi-ence; Associate Justice Stanley Mosk, reportedly extremely disap-pointed that he did not receive the appointment, and Associate Justice William Clark, probably the most conservative of the current jus-

Although Miss Bird has insisted she should not be labeled, it is believed she is in the liberal, activist mold of the three most recent Chief Justice-Wright, Roger Traynor, and Phil Gibson.

Justice Bird's uniqueness as the first female appointee to the court was noted several times, once by Barbara Jean Johnson, president of the California Women Lawyers

Assn.
"Your appointment," she said to Miss Bird, "creates a role model for girls and young women to emulate, and is concrete evidence that

the highest goal is attainable."

She then congratulated Gov.

Brown "for changing a system which had no one at the top (selected from) 51.3 per cent of the state's population."

Following her fumbled taking of the oath of office, and her ad libbed "I never could take direction from the governor" which prompted a burst of laughter from the 150 persons crowded into the small courtroom, Miss Bird was helped on with her judicial robe by her brother, Phil, an attorney in the Morgan Hill-Gilroy area.

She then paid tribute to her mother, Anne, who lives in Palo Alto, and to the "formidable institution" of public schools which, she said, had "played an important and vital role in my life."

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## Gas-guzzlers face high tax

By Frank Van Riper Kaight News Service

WASHINGTON - In an effort to force reductions in gasoline con-sumption, President Carter is considering a punishment-reward pro-gram that would include stiff taxes, reportedly of up to \$500, on new gas guzzling autos and "instant cash rebates" to buyers of small, highmileage cars.

Such proposals would be among several mandatory energy saving plans in the President's compre-hensive energy program, scheduled to be unveiled April 20 before a joint session of Congress.

In addition, several Carter aides said that the President has not abandoned a plan to propose a stiff increase in the federal tax on gasoline — a measure that would hit all motorists — not just new car

buyers.

One Carter aide, speaking not only of the auto-related proposals but of the whole range of conservation schemes, said the administra-tion plan will work "only if every-one is convinced that the other guy is being forced to sacrifice just as much as he is."

"EVERYBODY wants some thing out of the energy program," the aide said. "The environmental-ists want strict rules against strip mining, the utilities want the cheapest way to achieve coal conversion, the nuclear interests want the fast-breeder reactor. It goes on like that."

Carter must weigh these often competing demands in preparing his energy program. With automobiles, Carter faces the added risk that a proposed federal excise tax on gas guzzlers, combined with the high mileage standards of the 1975 Energy Act, may force Americans to hus even more foreign cars. to buy even more foreign cars. These cars, like the Italian Fiat, German Volkswagen, and Japanese Toyota and Datsun traditionally have been more fuel-efficient than

their U.S.-made counterparts Under the Energy Act, auto makers must produce cars that achieve an average of 27.5 milesper-gallon by 1985. The law sets standards of 18 mpg for 1978 cars, 19 mpg for 1979 and 20 mpg for Foreign car makers already

are marketing cars that can achieve these standards. James R. Schlesinger, Carter's

trp energy adviser, said Saturday tae recommendations include energy-efficiency standards for household appliances and rules to make cower plants burn coal in-stead of natural gas or oil.

Speaking at a conference of the National Wildlife Federation, Schlesinger said that energy con-

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## Vance given 'red carpet' in Moscow

By Kenneth J. Freed

MOSCOW - Secretary of State: Cyrus R. Vance arrived Saturday night for talks with the Soviets on nuclear arms control and said his visit "makes clear that detente re-

mains in our mutual interests."

The secretary received a warm wecome from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after his jet touched down at Vnukovo Airport about 9 p.m. The Vance party flew in from Brussels, where the secretary briefed European allies on the

upcoming talks. upcoming talks.
"I am conscious of the great importance of the relationship of the United States and the Soviet Union to the peace and security of the world," Vance told reporters in a brief airport news conference.

He said the main purpose of the try was to lay the foundation for future negotiations simed at ham-

future negotiations aimed at hammering out a SALT II agreement on the control of nuclear weapons.

During the flight across the Atlantic Vance said he will pro-

pose a comprehensive arms control agreement under which the United States and the Soviet Union would

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## Women work at

## By Ann Blackman Associated Press

QUANTICO, Va. - They march like men. Shoot like men. Swear like men.

Women Marines are moving out. "A forced march to these guys is a fast walk," said Lt. Jennifer Martell. "For me, it's a

1.t. Martell, 25, of Guilford, Maine, stands 5 feet on her tiptoes and weighs 110 pounds.

She is one of 22 women who completed two days of combat training last week at Quantico Marine Base. It was the first time in the 200-year history of the Marine Corps that women have been trained in fighting.

The women were not being trained for com-hat, but for support roles. Still, the corps-wants them to have the experience with combat training. The two-day simulated war began at 7 a.m. Thursday for the 266 Marines, all second lieuten-

ants in a 21-week officer training program at the

Basic School at Quantico.

The Marines spent the day practicing different combat situations — inching up thorny, brush-covered hills on their bellies, running through redand-white smoke screens called "gas chambers

jumping across streams, where some fell in, and wading through muddy, partly frozen swamps.

They were all carrying M16 rifles, blanks for ammunition and packs weighing up to about 50 pounds. Some carried machine guns.
During summer training, ticks and mosqui-

toes are the menace. In winter it's the cold, which chills the body like an alcohol rub. Even some of those who covered their feet with plastic bags before putting their boots on had ice water seeping through their toes.

As the sun set over the rolling Piedmont pleateau, the Marines settled in for the night to await the enemy — enlisted Marines who had planned a night attack.

With a cast on one leg and olive and black greasepaint smeared on her face for camouflage, i.t. Martell grabbed her M16 and settled into the soggy foxbole she had dug.

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### People in the news

## Ex-rock star finds happiness as shoeshine man

Tiny Robinson, shoeshine man and philosopher, truly believes he owes his life to a damaged beart.
"If it weren't for that," he said,
"I would be rich, famous — and

dead."
The name Tiny Robinson might
no longer be familiar, which
doesn't concern Tiny, but rock
music fans of the twist era might
still remember his rich baritone

A disc jockey heard it back in 1958 when Tiny was a teen-age dropout hawking two bit shoeshines on the sidewalks of Philadelphia and before he knew it Tiny became, as they say in showbiz, a rising

"It was the high life, all right."

Finy Robinson said with not a trace of regret. "I wore sharkskin suits and flashy rings and drove a pink Caddy. I knew where the action has I was making a thousand or more a week, good money in those tays, and spending it as fast as I got it. Nothing but excitement and bright lights." Now, at 33. Tiny is back shining shoes at a barbershop in Des

Moines, lowa and counting himself

Tiny was a six-month baby. He weighed 2½ pounds at birth. He was named for his father. Alfred. but was called Tiny from the day his parents first saw him there in the incubator, their second son.

The miracle was that he lived:
a damaged heart valve was the

"I was always the littlest kid in the class." Tiny said. "Because of my heart I couldn't keep up. But I had a good voice and I loved to sing and I did that instead of the things

when Tiny was in the 10th crade his father had a heart attack and couldn't work. By then there

were seven little Robinsons grow-ing up in the black section of West Philadelphia.

"There wasn't much money."
Tiny said. "So I left school and
made myself a shoeshine box."
It was when he was singing and
shining one afternoon on Parkside
Avenue in Philadelphia that the disc jockey discovered Tiny and set him on his career. He made a couple of successful records and sang

#### No bail

A Muslim gunman who kept four persons hostages for five hours in New York City was ordered held without bail Saturday for psychiat-ric evamination at his arraignment on charges of kidnaping and pos-essing a dangerous weapon

on charges of homaping and pos-sessing a dangerous weapon.

Luquam Abdush-Shahid, who held his hostages captive in the ninth-floor offices of the Housing and Development Administration near City Hall on Friday, stood in silence during the proceeding in Criminal Court. Criminal Court

Maurice Zirodsky, an attorney representing the slightly built de-fendant, asked Judge Daniel Weiss

for the psychiatric examination.

Judge Weiss set April 25 for a hearing. Abdush-Shahid will be taken by the Department of Correc-tion to Bellevue for the examina-tion before that date.

Friday's siege ended peacefully when authorities provided the guman with a radio so he could listen to an account of his exploits.

He told police that after he lis-tened to the news he would "say a prayer in Arabic and we'll walk

Abdush-Shahid, apparently upset by his family's eviction earlier Friday, had demanded \$500,000 to build a mosque in Harlem: that his family be given a new place to live, and that the city observe Islamic holidays.

in night clubs and theaters up and down the Middle Atlantic coast.

"I led a life that would kill a healthy person. I guess I drank about a quart of liquor a day, buying drinks all around, people buying me drinks. I smoked a couple of packs of cigarettes a day. I got married. It lasted about six months. I watched people in the same business wreck their health, wreck their lives, and I was doing

#### Good ol' boy

Actor Burt Reynolds says be's proved his versatility in 21 years as an actor but still has a problem. "All I get is scripts in the tradition of James Bond or about a good of Southern boy," he said. "If I have to play one more redneck. I may commit harishiri." commit hari-kiri.

Reynolds was in Miami filming "Semi-Tough." a movie based on the popular book about football players whose successes and failures are not necessarily limited to the football field

i need to stretch a little bit as an actor." Reynolds said. "But no one wants to offer me anything but jumping around into a car and doing donuts around the court-house."

Since no one clse is offering him the kind of roles he wants. Reynolds said he soon will both act in and direct a black comedy called "The End" about a man who believes he is dying.

### Loretta Lynn

Country music star Loretta Lynn's autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," may be made into a movie.

Mooney Lynn, her husband, said negotiations are under way for a movie based on the book.

the same thing."
At last the pace caught up with Tiny Robinson and his flawed

In 1968 he collapsed. In a 14-In 150a he cottapsed. In a 14-hour open heart surgery operation, the doctors successfully replaced the sortic valve and kept Tiny alive—the second miracle of his life, he believes—but Tiny would have to give up the high living, in fact do nothing strenuous at all.

#### Carter

President Carter and his wife Rosalynn went bike-riding Satur-day on the grounds of Camp David.

day on the grounds of Camp David, spending their second weekend at the presidential retreat.

A White House spokeswoman said the President also did "routine paperwork" and planned "a quiet family day at home."

The weather was sunny but chilly and the trees were still bare at the mountainton.

at the mountaintop.
The President flew by helicop-

ter to Camp David on Friday after-noon with family members living at the White House. In addition to Rosalynn, he was accompanied by

nosalytin, he was accompanied by daughter Amy, two of his three sons. Jeff and Chip, and their wives, Annette and Caron.

Chip and Caron Carter brought their four-week-old son. James Earl Carter IV, whose birth interrupted the President's first visit to Camp Pacid. Camp David.

The spokeswoman said that late Friday afternoon the President and his 9-year-old daughter swam in the heated swimming pool despite the

The spokeswoman said the family then watched two movies Friday evening. "Young Franken-stein." a comedy, and "Casa-blanca." the Humphrey Bogart

The President planned to attend church this morning.

"I took an office job but it put me back in the hospital. So I just drew my Social Security disability check and moped around watching TV game shows and feeling sorry

'In 1971 I went to Minneapolis "In 1971 I went to aumorapone to visit a brother who was going to college there, just something to break the routine, and that's when I met Carol. It changed my life.

She loved me because I was me, not because I was a popular singer or a big spender, and it didn't matter to her that I couldn't work.

"When I think back on my singing days now, what I remember most is not the excitement but a lonely, miserable life."

As for shining shoes: "It is honorable work and I am happier than I have ever been in my life."



TINY ROBINSON AT WORK



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WORLD TODAY

## Thai coup try loses

BANGKOK, Thailand - The Thai covernment thwarted an attempted coup Saturday but appeared to be stuck with the far-night conspirators whom it had red to exile to Taiwan One seneral was r.ed to exile to Taiwan. One general was killed in the short-lived rebellon, the government said.

A military spokesman said Sunday

### General strike

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Explosions were reported in two Pakistan cities Saturday as a general strike shut down businesses across the country to protest results of the March 7 general elections. Sources said there were no injuries in any of the blasts. Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto renewed his offer to open talks with the opposition Pakistan Na-tional Alliance (PNA) to resolve the dispute The PNA claims Bhutto's Pakistan People's party rigged the general elec-tion to give his party a two-thirds majority in the National Assembly. It is demanding that Bhutto resign and a caretaker government hold new elections. The strike brought Karachi, Pakistan's largest city and major industrial center, to a standstill. Sources said the strike also was successful in Multan, Peshawar, Hyderabad, Rawalpindi and Lahore.

### U.S. 'duty'

TOKYO — Vietnam's vice minister for foreign affairs. Phan Hien, said Saturday the U.S. has an "undeniable duty" to contribute to postwar reconstruction in Vietnam. He also said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that he assured the U.S. presidential commission that visited Hanoi recently that Vietnam is ready to provide all the information it can on Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war.

#### Libyans barred

CAIRO - Egypt has barred Libyans from entering the country in retaliation for a similar Libyan measure taken against Egyptians two days ago. Government officials have accused Lybian leader Moammar Khadafy of sending sabotage and bomb squads into Egypt to try and provoke a revolt against President Anwar Sadat.

#### Podgorny in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia - Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny received an enthusias-tic welcome in Lusaka Saturday and de-clared the Soviet Union would not rest until the "oppressed black people" in southern Africa achieve independence. He pledged to continue military aid for black nationalist guerrilla movements. The 74-year-old Soviet leader flew here from neighboring Tanzania.

#### CIA-church link

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin Saturday accused the U.S. CIA of using Christian denominations as a cover for subversion and said be would bar all foreign aid to churches in his country. Unique sales and the CIA are using the church as a weapon for subversive activities and assassinations. Uganda radio quoted Amin as saying.

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there were "problems" with Taiwan accepting the former deputy army commander. Gen. Chalard Hiranyarisi, and four others being sent into exile. The spokesman said the Thai government was still consulting with Taipei on the matter and was looking around for other countries which might accept the group.

The military-backed conservative government, which seized power in a coup last October, imposed a one-night 9 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew in Bangkok, but by today the capital appeared calm and the

today the capital appeared calm and the curiew was to be lifted.

The That government said about 300 soldiers who seized four government and military buildings in Bangkok under Chalard had all surrendered. Officials said the men had been "misled" and would be dealt with lightly.

#### Government formed

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Morarji Desai formed a new government Saturday despite a boycott by four of his allies in the movement that defeated former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the polls. Desai, 61, distributed portfolios to 14 cabinet ministers but kept four posts vacant in hopes the dissidents could be persuaded to join the government. tour posts vacant in hopes the dissidents could be persuaded to join the government in a day or two. Among posts left vacant was the Defense Ministry, which sources said was offered to Jagjivan Ram. Desai's defeated rival for the prime ministership and leader of the country's 85 million Untouchables.

#### Moslem autonomy

MANILA - President Ferdinand E. Marcos Saturday proclaimed autonomous a large area in the southwestern Philip-pines where Moslems have been rebelling against the central government. The proclamation covers the island of Palawan, the Sulu archipelago and roughly half of Mindanao Island. Marcos also created a provisional government to administer the areas temporarily while preparations are made for a vote that will determine the final form of the regional setup.

#### Quake toll 167

TEHRAN, Iran - The government reported Saturday that the death toll from the strong earthquake that rocked Iran's Persian Gulf coast four days ago had risen to 167. Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda ordered massive rehabilitation and reconstruction aid for the 35 villages damaged or destroyed by the quake.

#### 3 policemen slain

MAZATLAN, Mexico - Three police officers watching a train station for suspected kidnapers were killed in a shoot-out early Saturday when the suspects arrived. One of the suspects was wounded and arrested. The other two

#### Bridge collapses

LIMA, Peru — Nine workers plunged into the barbulent Marmon: River in the Andes when the bridge they were build-ing collapsed and it is believed they all

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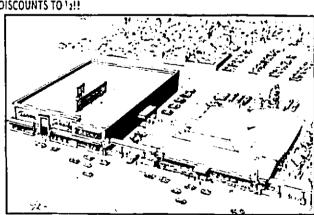
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## Veterans vote to continue hospital sit-in

By Brad Altman

Ten members of the Hollywood-based American Legion Post 526 voted late Saturday to continue their three-day-old sit-in at the lobby of the Long Beach Veterans
Hospital after complaining they got
uothing but "maybes" during a
meeting earlier in the day with
officials who flew in from Washing-

The Legionnaires, each a Vietnam-era veteran, have main-tained their vigil at the hospital since Wednesday night to question Adherican Legion policies and to protest the difficulties they say younger veterans have in receiving

proper medical attention.

The group said it decided to stay after a four-hour meeting Salurday with the American Legion's veterans affairs director, Edward H. Golembieski, and Jim Mayer, assistant to Veterans Administration Director Max Cle-

2 Their decision apparently sur-

### **Urgency** statute repeals babysitter insurance rule

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Californians won't have to carry work-men's compensation insurance for occasional babysitters and yard workers under a bill signed into law by Gov. Brown Saturday.

The measure by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, repeals last year's law that re-quired insurance against on-the-job injuries for all domestic employes.

There were an estimated six

million Californians who lacked the coverage required by the old law.

The Robinson bill requires coverage only for employes who work at least 52 hours and earn at least \$100 from the same employer in a three-month period.

Also, coverage is required only of homeowners and renters who bought comprehensive homeown-ers' policies. Robinson said such coverage might cost as little as \$2 a

The bill also saves the state about \$4 million a year by exempting workers who help disabled welfare recipients in the homemaker-:chore program

The bill, as an urgency statute, goes into immediate effect.

### Woman hit by car on busy street dies

A 34-year-old Fountain Valley woman was killed Saturday while crossing a busy street.

Jetty Bakker, of 16700 Markham St., died at Fountain Valley Community Hosital of injuries suffered when she was struck about 12:20 p.m. at Edinger Street and Harbor Boulevard, police said. The driver of the auto which struck her was neither held nor cited.



LARRY ADAMS "Serious Complaints"

prised hospital director Ed J. Klag, who had told the men earlier, "I would like to congratulate you for presenting your case so well."

Post Commander Larry Adams, 30, of Glendora, said his 170-member post decided to come to Long Beach because "some of the members had serious com-plaints about treatment here."

He told the officials during the meeting that "everything in this country is being done for draft dodgers — it seems they're the heroes and we're the goats."

Adams said eight million Americans served in the military during the Vietnam War. He said four of them have joined corride

few of them have joined service organizations such as the American

organizations such as the American Legion because these groups "inadequately represent former service persons."

Ron Bitzer, 3t, of Los Angeles, a Romber of Post 526, said in the meeting that he wants to be accredited as a claims representative—working on behalf of those veterans who file claims against the Veterans Administration. ans Administration.

Bitzer complained that policies of the American Legion and Veter-ans Administration prevent him from gaining access to clients' files, despite acknowledgment by Legion officials in Washington, D.C., that he is qualified for the

job.
"My suspicion is that the American Legion and Veterans Administration are working hand-in-glove," he said. "The American Legion does not fight for veterans'

After the meeting, Adams said

he agreed with Bitzer.

The fact that representatives "The fact that representatives of the American Legion and Veterans Administration sat on the same side of the table indicate that their common interests don't coincide with those of the veterans."

Adams said "our organization is not in very good graces" with the American Legion, which has 16,000 chapters and 2.7-million members around the world.

around the world.

Golembieski said "I do have empathy" for the problems of Post 526 members, but indicated there was little he could do in Bitzer's fight for representation since many veterans laws are passed by Con-

gress A wide variety of topics was addressed during the meeting. One hospital patient complained of "crude and rude" employes, smoking in non-smoking areas, loud radios, and staff members talking

after lights-out.

Hospital director Klag responded, "We attempt to enforce our policies."

## Two bodies found buried, suspects held

Starts Sunday, March 27.

Two bodies were found in freshly-dug graves and three men were taken into custody late Saturday after a car was spotted leaving a Carson area vacant lot with its headlights doused, authorities said.

Denuties said a shoriffs nated

Deputies said a sheriff's patrol helicopter saw the car leaving a field near Alameda Street and Del Amo Boulevard about 8:20 p.m.

and notified two patrol cars.

One of the patol cars stopped the suspicious auto while the second searched the field and discov-

cred the graves.

Three men were held for ques-

Inree men were neid for ques-tioning while a search continued through late evening for two more men believed hiding in the field. Identities of those held and of the victims were not available, deputies said, adding that the victims appeared to be two white men. The cause of death appeared to be gunshot wounds.

#### **Board incumbent** accused of hiding

Six candidates challenging Dr. Robert Docter for his seat on the Board of Education in the April 5 election said Docter did not show up at forum discussions of campaign issues because he was hiding from the public "in an attempt to gain re-election."

The challengers signed a joint statement in which they said they would not participate in debates in which Docter sends someone else to represent him.

Docter said he would send representatives to forum gatherings that he would be unable to attend, but the challengers said representatives are not fully quali-fied to answer for Docter.

Seeking Docter's seat are Jorge Ramos, Marilyn Hulford, Bobbi Fiedler, Roberta Weintraub, Byron Newman and Charlotte Motter.

## Underwater driving good for a ticket

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) James Stark spent four hours inside a submerged car in Lake Champlain early Saturday, not knowing if he would ever get out alive. He got out and got a ticket.

Stark, 18, of Keesville, was traveling along Route 9 south of here late Friday when his car ca-reened off a curve and down an embankment, and flipped upside down into the lake, state police

Stark crawled into the back seat, where a pocket of air made it possible for him to survive.

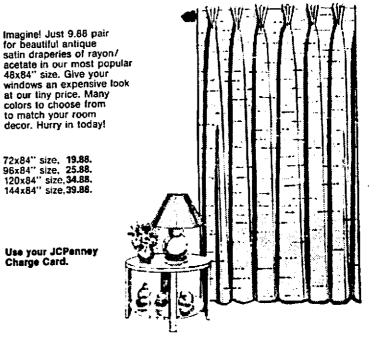
"He didn't know how much water he was in, so he was very apprehensive about opening the door," said trooper Don Buckley. As it turned out, the car was

only in a few feet of water, and Stark was able to get to shore easily. He went to a nearby residence and called police.

They gave him a ticket for fail-ing to keep to the right.



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There are no such plans now. and even if it were to come about, it probably would not be for at least two years. We put your question to Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-Lakewood, who expressed hope that some ships may have their home port moved back to Long Beach in the future. He said he understood that the Navy has begun a new feasibility study on moving some ships from San Diego to other West Coast cities, including Long Beach. The study, he said, is just the first step, and "the Navy moves slowly." He said he and 16 other Los Angeles area congressmen have signed a letter "urging the Department of the Navy to reconsider having Navy ships home-ported in Long Beach. We wouldn't be talking about closing bases in San Diego, just divid-ing up the action."

#### Slow steps

On Aug. 2, 1973 an inspector from Southern California Tract

Termite Control in Norwalk came out to check my house. While he was in the attic, he stepped through my bathroom ceiling, leaving a my datarsom ceining, seaving a hole by the light fixture. I have been trying ever since then to get them to come out and repair the damage, but never get anywhere. Someone did come out and look at the hole once, but I never saw him stain. I have you can straighten again. I hope you can straighten them out, as I can't get any results.

M.E.A., Lomita.

Three days after a call from Action Line, California Tract Termite Control sent a representative mite Control sent a representative to your home to fix the ceiling, and you tell us you are satisfied with the repair job. The company did not explain why it took 3½ years to make this repair.

### Antismut

I am receiving literature and appeals for funds from Citizens for appeals for funds from Citizens for Decency Through Law Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio. I agree with their stated purposes, but would like to know more about the group's background and that of its founder, Charles H. Keating, Mrs. T.B., Lang Beach.

Citizens for Decency Through Law (CDL) is a nonprofit group established in 1957. Then known as Citizens for Decent Literature, its main purpose is to seek strict en-forcement of existing obscenity laws. It is the belief of CDL that local prosecutors cannot possibly know all of the intricacies of the obscenity laws, so CDL provides attorneys to help these prosecutors

gather evidence and prepare their cases, in the hope of increasing the number of obscenity convictions. Keating is a Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney and civic leader. He is married, has six children nd is not married, has six children hd is not paid for his work with CDL. Addi-tional information on the group is available by writing to CDL, 450 Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio oppose this type of watchdogging because they fear blanket suppression of smut can lead to wide-range censorship in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitu-

#### No refund

We recently bought four tickets for a play being presented at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles. The tickets are for April, and we found we cannot attend the play. I requested a refund, but was flatly refused. Can Action Line get the Ahmanson Theater to reconsider? W.J.T., Cerritos.

No. It is a long standing policy throughout the theater industry not to issue refunds on tickets, said Barbara Stocks, assistant manager of the theater. She said if tickets are sent in at least 24 hours before the date for which they were is-sued, an effort will be made to exchange them for another performance. "Our plays run seven weeks," she said, "so most people usually can find another date to attend."

## Manson girl to get new day in court

By Mary Neiswender

The Charles Manson follower The Charles Manson follower who six years ago calmly described to a startled jury in her murder trial how she "just started stabbing and cutting the lady up," Monday will face a new jury in a new trial on the same charge — the killings of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca, victims of the Manson Family's second night of murder. second night of murder.

This time, now-27-year-old Lestie Van Houten is expected to say just the opposite: "I did something borrible . . . and I don't expect people to forgive me, but I hope they will give me a second chance," she said in a recent intervious

A try at that second chance begins at 9 a.m. Monday in the Los Angeles Superior Courtroom of Judge Edward Hinz.

Judge Edward Hinz.

The one-time high school homecoming princess was convicted of
the 1969 murders along with Manson and four of his followers. She
was not charged with the killings of
pregnant actress Sharon Tate and
four others the previous night, but
the two cases were joined in trial.

The Moneyovia High School

The Monrovia High School graduate was sentenced to death. but that fell when the state's death sentence was ruled invalid. Another California court saved the young woman a second time when it ruled that she should be given a new trial. The justices ruled that trial Judge Charles Older had erred in Judge Charles Older had erred in not severing her case when her attorney. Ronald Hughes, died in the middle of the case. A second attorney, Maxwell Keith, was appointed to represent her and argued successfully before the Appelate Court that she had not been given adequate representation because of Hughes' mysterious death.

Meanwhile, as the young woman was preparing to face trial. one of her former friends, Sandra Good, in an interview from Termiroot, in an interview from ferminal Island Federal Prison where she is serving a 15-year sentence for writing threatening letters to public officials, said she could not understand why her former Manson Family sister had become will sidden. guilt-ridden.
"She was not wrong in what she

did . . . she went to war for what she believed in, and war for a cause is not murder," she said.
"Those murders were

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passion or for anger or for hate . . . She should understand that God uses people, and at times people don't fully understand the whys and

The Terminal Island inmate. who plants flowers in the prison gardens during the day, said the Family went to war for "earth".

"We went to war for what we believed in . . . the killings were basically a war. There were mil-lions of men from this country that went to war and killed during World War II and Korea, and we're not charging them with murder. By United State standards, they were going to war for a cause.
"We went to war for a cause,

and that's not murder."

Her former friend, she says, has apparently dedicated herself to

money.

"But everything is hooked to money... people weren't really interested in the whys of those murders... they weren't really interested in why several young, upper middle-class women rose up and murdered. People were more interested in selling newspapers and books and that kind of stuff. The Family has been exploited . . . sold out for money.

No one, she says, will know the truth behind the murders until Manson and the family are together again.

That, however, appears un-

Those charged with the murders are under life sentences. Manson is at Atascadero State Prison, a mental facility: Charles "Tex" Watson is a hospital aide at a prison near San Luis Obispo. Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkle are both at the women's prison at Frontera. All have life sentences. The remainder of the family are imprisoned for an asfamily are imprisoned for an as-sortment of crimes ranging from murder to attempting to assassinate the president.

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She did nothing for which she was

guilty."
Miss Good, the Family member with the least amount of prison time, said she could not understand why the girl "let her attorneys sell her a case.

How she could consider her-

self bad . . . or what she did wrong is beyond us," she said. "No one was killed for profit or for

### Crash kills pilot; three children hurt

INYOKERN (AP) — A Ridge-crest man was killed and three children were injured when his Cessna 172 crashed near Invokern Air-port, the Kern County sheriff's office said Saturday.

The pilot, William W. Baer, died instantly when his plane hit the ground Friday evening while he was practicing takeoffs and land-

Baer's daughter, Ann Marie, 9, was in fair condition, suffering from lacerations and possible internal injuries. Her 14-year-old brother, Robert, had a dislocated hip and was in satisfactory condition. John Mettenburg, 14, also of Ridgecrest, was in fair condition. with possible internal injuries.

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# After 40 years, he's free

Recalls Alcatraz with

By Garry Mitchell Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -Ben Pickens is completely free, finally, 40 years after he stole \$1,184. But the man who served time with Al Capone, Alvin Karpis and George Kelly says he's not angry over his years in prison.

years in prison.
Pickens, 66, and two
other men robbed the
Bank of Waterloo in Lauderdale County and kidnaped the bank president
in 1836. He was sentenced
to life imprisonment.
He blames his stiff sen-

He blames his still sentence on public reaction to the 1932 kidnaping and killing of Charles Lind-bergh Jr., son of the Lone Eagle, the first man to fly alone across the Atlantic.

Al Capone, 'Birdman' dollars. I paid 40 years of my life for \$1,184 when I

Pickens spent 31 of the next 41 years in prison and the rest of the time on parole. Federal officials reviewed his case Wednesday and granted him total freedom. For the first time since 1932 he was not in prison or on parole was 22 years old." Pickens, who was a fur trapper on the Mississippl River as a young man, blamed his crime on "impetuous youth." He began serving his sentence in the Atlanta Prison, where he stabbed a fellow immate. Bickers said the in prison or on parole under the watchful eye of

"I don't hold any animosity toward any-body. Pickens said Friday. "All I want to do now is help other people. I want to warm young men, that crime doesn't pay — even if you steal a million

inmate. Pickens said the man threatened to kill him and it was "either him or me. Where was I to hide? Under the bed?" Five years were added to his life sentence, and he was moved to Leaven-

worth Prison in Kansas. In 1937, he was transferred to Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay. The prison was closed in 1963 after federal officials found it too expensive to run.

"I went for seven years without saying three words," he said of his 11-year stay in Alcatraz — known as "The Rock."

There Pickens mingled has been missing for 36 days.
"Maybe she's suffering from amnesia: maybe she's been abducted; maybe she's on a world cruise," Police Chief William Bartlett said.

with such notorious crimi-nals as Al Capone, kingpin of the 1920s Chicago

underworld; Alvin Karpis, free-lance bandit of the gangster era, and George "Machine Gun" Kelly, a convicted kidnaper who died at Alcatraz in 1954.

He remembers the birds of "Birdman of Alcatraz" Robert Stroud and recalls.

kelly as a nice guy who once stopped him from trying to kill Karpis, Pickens said Karpis "was always looking at me. But Kally roid let him limit. Kelly said 'Let him live.'

Pickens was sent back to Atlanta because of an to Attanta because of an illness. He remained there until his release on parole in 1958. His parole was revoked, however, in 1968 when he was involved in another robbery. He was returned to Atlanta where he was again given parole. he was again given parole



"I've got a handful of nothing; every lead I've had has fizzled," said Ernest Rizzo, a private investigator hired by the Brach family, "I can't make a case for foul play, and I can't make a case that's she's all right. The

Heiress vanishes

GLENVIEW, III. (AP) - Helen Voorhees Brach is a 65 year-old widow and heiress to a candy fortune. She

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WASHINGTON - The American economy has overcome the adverse consequences of one of the coldest winters of this century and is moving back on a track of 5 to 6 per cent higher annual growth. which should bring it by year-end within striking range of a \$2-trillion

Gross National Product.
The first quarter didn't turn out too well, as the weather dampened output of goods and services east of the Missispipi. Yet, as the February figures poured out of Washington's statistical mills, a picture emerged of a surprisingly resilient.

emerged of a surprisingly resulent, analeptic — even in some sectors robust — economy.

The consumer was buying again. Housing starts and steel shipments were higher. Industrial production was strong. Auto men were predicting a banner 11-million car year, second only to 1973.

On the of a lengthening of the

On top of a lengthening of the work week, there was a substantial nors week there was a substantial increase in overall employment in February, bringing the cumulative rise to 1.25 million persons added to payrolls since November.

But increases in the labor force, caused by the entry of growing numbers of youths and women

inearly half of all married women now work), still left more than 7 million jobless, a figure that haunts the White House and the Congress. To try to bring the figure down,

Congress has been moving relatively rapidly to activate an economic stimulus program not too different from what President

Carter proposed last January.

The components — a \$50 tax rebate, modest tax cuts for individuals and tax credits for business, additional spending for public service and public works jobs — are nearing the final stages of the legislative process.

Barring unforeseen difficulties in the Senate next week, the Treasury will be mailing out \$50 checks to nearly every American at a rate of 12 million to 14 million a week

beginning in late April.

Though many are worried about the precedent of two tax rebates within two years and the inflationary implications of huge back-to-back fiscal deficits, there is little doubt the money will give a fresh impetus to consumer spending, at least over the short term. Some of it, however, will be absorbed by the higher fuel bills.

"President Carter's program of economic stimulus, acting on the favorable trends that already exist. is a positive factor in the outlook," Chase Manhattan Bank economists wrote in their newsletter "Business

"As proposed, the size of the program seems likely to promote production and employment without materially raising the rate of inflation in prices and wages." Con-gress has not altered the dimensions materially.

"I believe the prospects for the next 12 months are quite good," adds R. Heath Larry, vice chair-man of the United States Steel Corp. and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Echoes are heard in the Federal Reserve Board, where Chairman Arthur F. Burns points out that the "financial environment in our country is now conducive to economic expansion, as is evi-denced both by the state of liquidity (ready cash) that generally prevails and by the truly striking fact that the level of interest rates is appre-ciably lower than at the beginning of the recovery."

The raw Gross National Prod-uct figures last year showed an economy that seemed to be unwinding, stirring fears that a new recession might be gathering when unemployment was still uncomfort-

From an unusually buoyant annual growth rate of 9.2 per cent in the first quarter last year, GNP dropped to 2.6 per cent in the fourth

Analysts point out, however, that there was some misunderstanding about what the figures were really saying. The GNP measures the total economic activity in-cluding the goods companies buy or sell — in the warehouses where they keep their supplies.

Companies were overstocked in the first quarter and therefore were selling from their inventories. The liquidation of stocks was the main factor behind the slowdown. "Final sales" in the economy - the econo-mists' term for everything in the GNP except the changes in inven-tory — showed a different picture. Final sales actually rose in every quarter last year. In the final quarter they were up 5.7 per cent.

## Byrd sees minimum wage hike

By Betty Williams Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Rob-ert C. Byrd said Saturday that Congress would re-vise upward President Carter's proposal to set the hourly minimum wage

Byrd told reporters the administration's \$2.50 minimum wage proposal is too low. The senator predicted that "the Congress will adjust this figure to a more appropriate amount" between \$2.50 and the \$3 minimum wage labor is seeking. The current minimum wage is \$2.30. (It is \$2.50 in California, though this is being challenged in the courts).

Labor and its allies in Congress decried the administration proposal this week. "Shameful" was the way it was de-scribed by AFL-CIO Presi-dent George Meany.

BUT BYRD said two of labor's pet intiatives, the common situs picketing bill and the repeal of state right-to-work laws, are dead for the rest of this session of Congress, which runs through 1978.

Byrd said he will not call up for votes in the Senate either piece of legislation because of the defeat in the House of the common situs picketing

He said that if the picketing bill cannot pass in the House, then neither could the proposed repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which enables states to pass bans on compulsory union mem-

bership.

Byrd said it would be a waste of the Senate's time debating legislation that

"is a dead end street."
"I don't intend to call up 14b under the circumstances in which such a clear signal has been given in the other body."

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D.N.J., chairman of the Committee on Human Resources, said his panel would defer consideration of those two proposals for the foreseeable future because of the House vote.

By a 217-205 margin Wednesday, the House re-buffed labor in the first test of its strength in this session of Congress. The common situs bill would have given construction workers the right to shut down an entire building site with a picket line even if a labor dispute involves only one contractor.

SIMILAR legislation was passed in the last Congress but vetoed by President Gerald Ford.

The setbacks should not be interpreted "to suggest that there isn't a strong tie that there isn't a strong the between a Democratic Congress, a Democratic President and labor." Byrd cautioned. "I have to try to be realistic. In regard to situs picketing legislation, I believe that the vote in the House would Indicate that that legislation is a dead end legislation is a dead end street."

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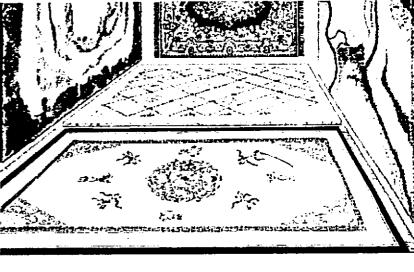


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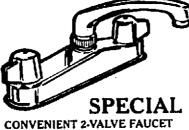
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## Förd hits Carter on big budget

By William J. Eaton Knight News Service

WASHINGTON Former President Gerald Ford criticized President Carter Saturday for the first time, declaring that the administration's spending plans may help produce a serious "infla-

produce a serious "infla-tion crunch" by 1979.

Ford urged Carter to veto legislation from an "irresponsible" Demo-cratic Congress that would raise government outlays even higher than Carter has proposed.

UNLESS the President takes action now, Ford told a breakfast meeting of reporters, Carter would have "one tough time" presenting a balanced budget by 1980, as he has promised.
"1 am seriously con-

cerned that some of the fiscal decisions, both by the new administration and even more so, by the Congress, combined with other factors, will lead us out of a winning battle against inflation to a losagainst initiation to a los-ing one, maybe not in 1977 but certainly in 1978 and a real serious problem in 1979, Ford said.

Before leaving office in January, Ford proposed spending \$440 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Carter boosted that oct. 1. Carter possed that figure to \$459.4 billion. Ford's budget proposed a federal deficit of \$47 bil-lion, while Carter projected \$57.7 billion of red-ink spending.

Preliminary actions on Carter's recovery program indicate Congress may spend more than he recommended and raise the deficit to 550 billion or

"IF THE majority of the Congress is not check-reined now—we could have a very serious fiscal situation—in 578 First added.

Ford, glowant with a tan from California gol outings, had sair teerne Saturday it was not earny to criticize Carter store ne had just assumed office. But Ford's self-imposed

moratonum ended - at least temporarily - over coached eggs on toast at a downtown hotel only three blocks from the White House.

Ford made these criti-cal remarks:

-Carter asked Congress for a "tremenable increase of \$265 blank in future budget artistenty over Ford's request laying the groundwork for much more federal

spending in years to come.

Carter was wrong to recommend deletion of funds in the new budget for 19 water projects since the work was well along and Congress would reand Congress would re-store the money anyway. Ford said he rejected proposals to knock out funding for the dams and

was "proven right."

—Carter's economic recovery package, keyed to a \$50 tax rebate for nearly everyone, is not as recovery package. good as Ford's plan for permanent cuts in individual and business taxes, along with an increase in

the investment tax credit.

—It's "perfectly poss Carter's strong emphasis on human rights may undercut Soviet-American negotiations on a new treaty to limit nuclear arms in view of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev's "forceful" criticism of Carter's remarks.

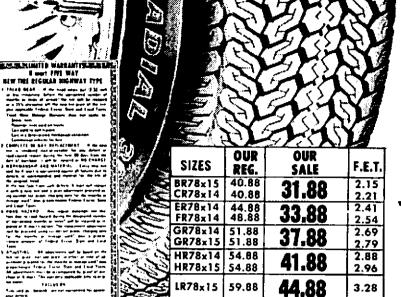
FORD also revealed "Pentagon inflexibility" last year limited his chances for reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

While he declined to be specific on grounds it might affect the current arms bargaining, Ford said the rigid attitude of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Soviet opposition led-to rejection of two proposals he made in January and March, 1976.

'We had less flexibility than we needed in support from the Pentagon," Ford

Ford, who seemed related and looked far from ger than he did at the elose of his presidency, said he had a 'very friendly" talk with Carter on Thursday.







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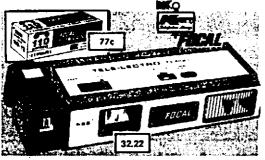


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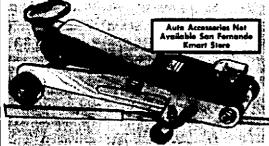
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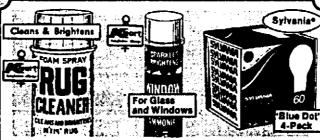


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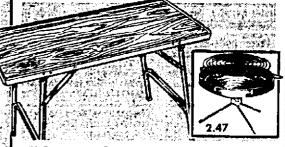
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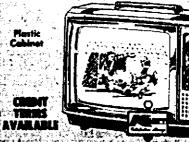
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GREETING Secretary of State and Mrs. Cyrus Vance at Moscow airport Saturday is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, right.

## Vance in Russia for arms talk

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make "deep cuts" in the number of nuclear weapons and delivery systems each now holds.

If the Soviets refuse to agree to the sharp reductions. Vance said, he will propose a "fallback posi-tion." calling for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok agreement be tween former President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev limiting strategic arms levels about where they stand.

But Vance made clear that

President Carter's administration considers the first proposal the cen-tral feature of the American plan and will not abandon it at the first sign of Soviet resistance.

"I hope to spend considerable time on the comprehensive plan," he said. "This is the one we clearly prefer, and I hope it will be central to the discussions." He expects the Soviets to respond formally to the proposals before he leaves Thurs-

Vance said the United States considered the essentials of the two

She immediately commented on

what may be the area of most immediate concern to her as chief

justice and as chairperson of the Judicial Council, the administrative

body for the entire state court sys-

"Our courts," she said, "are forums for the resolution of dis-

putes. And disputes arise between people, and courts resolve those disputes by applying the communi-

ty's set of norms, as formalized in

a system of law.

The resolution of disputes is successful only when the community has had a role in the evolu-

tion of the laws that govern it. To the extent that our courts become

insulated and isolated from the community in which they exist, they lose touch with the source of

their vitality, authority, and re-

California's courts, she said, are becoming removed from the people who bring their disputes to them.
"Our courts are beginning to be

Rose Bird takes charge

as Calif. Chief Justice

proposals nonnegotiable. We would be willing to discuss the variations, not the essentials, he

The Carter administration believes that it can negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviets while continuing to support the aspirations of Soviet dissidents.

But the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday that attempts by the White House and Congress to support Russian dissidents do not "help the cause of peace and do not serve the interests of the U.S.A. itself."

The paper recalled an attempt by Congress in 1974 to force the Soviets to allow more Jews to emigrate to Israel as a precondition to trade credits. Izvestia noted that Moscow turned down the trade concessions rather than accept the U.S. conditions.

Earlier this month, Carter told the United Nations General Assem-bly that he was prepared to conclude a limited strategic arms agreement with the Russians now and leave "more contentious

perceived as just another example

of burgeoning bureaucracy-as places of cold rationality, inaccessi-

ble and unaffordable to the average

ing that "the individual rights of the accused (are) balanced against

the individual rights of those who suffer a loss at the hands of law

increasingly being given disputes

which once were resolved in other institutions, such as the home and

churches and synagogues, and the courts to which these disputes are

being taken "are shunned by many within the judicial system, as pres-tige and priority are placed upon those calendars and courts which

have the least direct contact with

the people and their problems.
"Such a situation cannot long endure." she said, giving perhaps

her most direct hint that court administration is the area she feels is most in need of immediate attention.

While courtroom efficiency is a laudable goal, she said courts are

Among the responsibilities of the court system, she said, is assur-

issues" for later.
"My own preference would be for strict controls or even a freeze on new types and generations of weapons with a deep reduction in the strategic arms of both sides." Carter said. Vance said the talks would also

touch on trade and recommenda-tions for reducing arms shipments to the Middle East. The secretary said he expected little progress on the latter until a comprehensive Middle East settlement was in the

## Gas-guzzlers

the major ingredients of Carter's forthcoming energy policy, due

said the administration is considering a financial needle to urge electric power plants and other industries burning natural gas or oil under steam boilers to switch to coal, a far more plentiful fuel.

quiring these plants to pay as much for equivalent amounts of heat from gas or oil as it would cost in the form of coal, eliminating the advantage derived from the rela-

of price.
When Schlesinger was asked whether the administration could induce greater energy-efficiency in home appliances without imposing mandatory standards on the manu-facturers, he said the question "seems to answer itself," appearing to indicate that mandatory standards would be necessary.

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servation and fuel-switching will be

April 20. And he added that "mandatory measures . . . will be required."
Schlesinger said conservation

will mean, among other things:

—"A requirement for better in-

sulation in homes."
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—"A requirement for improved fuel efficiency in appliances, both in the home and in industry."
—And "far more fuel-efficient cars," a policy that he said will hit their "eight-mile-per-gallon recreation vehicles that take you to the outback... as much as the limoutiese."

Another administration source

The needle would be a rule re-

advantage derived from the rela-tively lower prices of gas and oil.

But Schlesinger told reporters after his speech that the "manda-tory measures" he mentioned "might imply that new power plants would not be permitted to burn natural gas or oil" regardless of prices

## **Women Marines at 'war'**

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"I didn't have to come out here," she said. pointing to the cast which bound a torn ligament in her leg. "But I wanted to. I mean, I can still shoot

Several yards away, Lt. Donna Manning of Gulfport, Miss., sat shivering in a 4-foot-deep foxhole she and two male Marines had bailed out They sank up to their ankles in mud. The night wind cut through their field jackets. They argued that it must be colder than the predicted 28 The quarter moon was not quite bright

enough for them to see the time. It was around 10 p.m. They had been sitting in the foxhole for three Manning wanted a cigarette but knew that smoke would give their position away to the

enemy.

"At first, the women had trouble carrying their gear because they had no experience with it," said the lieutenant, who stands a little over 5 feet and weighs 90 pounds. She was nibbling a hard, sweet piece of pecan cake she found in her box of C rations, the canned food known in the military as "C rats."

Suddenly, a box of TNT exploded in the dis-

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budgenty, a pox of TNT exploded in the distance. Incoming fire. The enemy was near.

"Fire," came the cry from the platoon leader.

Lt. Manning grabbed her M16. "Bangedy-bang, bang, bang," she yelled, like a little kid playing body's rife hit

1.1. Manning, 28, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, a former second-grade teacher, is divorced and has a 3½-year-old son. She joined the Marines "for some excitement," she said, adding that she would like to make it her career. But in the case of real war she deem! career. But in the case of real war she doesn't women should go into combat.

I'm the type who cries at movies," she said,

mr une type who cries at moves, sale said, her words punctuated by the sputter of a nearby machine gun. "Psychologically, I don't think we're as strong. Emotionally, I don't think women could handle some of the combat situations as well as men. I couldn't."

1. Rop Disinti 22 who was in the forbale Lt. Ron Piciotti, 22, who was in the foxhole

"She's trying 200 per cent," said Piciotti, who

comes from Indianapolis. "She's really working hard, but there are times when she can't keep up. But she tries, so I don't resent it." The women's training has been less rigorous

than the men's. For instance, instead of pull-ups, they hang by their arms. The women's obstacle course also is less difficult.

Capt. Robin Austin, 30, of Pierre, S.D., is a staff platoon commander who has been in the Marines for seven years. She said the women would need an extreme conditioning program to be prepared for real combat.

Most of the women interviewed said they had trouble keeping up with the men in field exercises. "We're always a little behind," said Lt. Bonnie Joseph, 27, a former librarian from Pittsburgh. "But we get there eventually."
What some of the women dreaded most was

not the forced marches but the fact that plumbing lackers would not be available in the woods.

"That's when you know how cold it is out there," one of them said.

## Long Beach Arena concerts: Drug sanctuary for high times by 14,000

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events that draw pot smokers -"I've been at Long Beach State basketball games, and CIF basket-ball games, where smoking was tust as bad.

just as bad.

"If I thought rock concerts were bad, I wouldn't let my daughter go." Platt says. "But I let her go. If you're going to try and keep your kids away from pot, chain them in the back yard. I think you've got to have enough confidence in your kids to believe they'll go to the Arena for the concert and not the dope." not the dope.

At the Arena, according to Acting Manager Dick Shall, there are normally 18 armed, uniformed security guards, about 16 police officers, five more in the parking lots, 67 ushers, ticket takers and directors and 33 of the T-shirted peer group team members on hand for concerts.

The costs of all are paid by the concert promoter.

But, Shaff explains, only T-shirted security men are on the floor inside the Arena. They do nothing except clear the aisles, keep people away from the stage and break up fights if they start.

Of the thousands of persons smoking, dropping and snorting at Saturday's concert, arrests were minimal.

Inside the Arena, patrons can eat popcorn and drink Cokes — which thousands of them did — or smoke marijuna, without worry.

Nearly all arrests come outside the arena, Wishon said.

"We pick them up if we know they're a danger to themselves or

others," one officer explained.
"And we don't get half of those at

At the Boston concert four juveniles were picked up — three for public intoxication, one for drug use. Six adults were arrested for intoxication. One person was ar-rested for malicious mischief.

Fifteen were arrested for various misdemeanor offenses.

Three people with drug overdoses were taken into custody After the concert, Shaff said:
"It went very smoothly; it was a

very orderly audience.
"We didn't find many bottles

this time, and the parking lot was

Said a security guard:
"It went a hell of a lot better than some."

## Albert claims he could have 'stolen' top office

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Retired House Speaker Carl Albert said in an interview that he could have used his influence to keep the vice presidency vacant and suc-ceeded former President Richard

Nixon when Nixon resigned.

'I think I could have stolen the presidency if I wanted to," he said in an interview published in the Sunday edition of the Muskogee Sunday Phoenix and Times-Demo-

Albert, a Democrat, said his first opportunity to become next-inline for the presidency came shortly before then-Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned in 1973.
Agnew, who had been accused

of participating in a bribery scheme involving Maryland con-tractors, had asked him to form a select House committee to investigate the conduct of the vice president.

"Agnew sent word that he

wanted to see me," Albert said.
"He told me be was being hounded by the press and the Justice Department and he was not sure the White House wasn't with them.

"I decided by myself," Albert said, "that I could have picked out of the House a group of Agnew haters who would have thrown him

Agnew eventually resigned, and Albert said he could also have held up the appointment of Gerald Ford, who eventually became president when Nixon resigned.

Of his actions during that period, Albert said: "I didn't do it in terms of wanting to be president. My life didn't depend on being president: the country was the important contribution I could ever make was to follow the intention of make was to follow the intention of the 25th Amendent."

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## Gen. Brown hits Congress' 'meddling'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gen. George S. Brown, in a top-secret lecture to high ranking military and government personnel, labeled Congress as med-dlesome and irresponsible in its dealings with defense and foreign aid.

The quotes by Brown, the often outspoken chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came to light in an article by syndicated cartoonist and writer Ranan toonist and writer Ranan S. Lurie, which appeared in the Sunday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times and was syndicated in other papers. They were confirmed by Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public at of defense for public af-

Brown, also was quoted as saying that "if any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and we ought to know

what the hell he has

Brown has set off controversies in the past with his remarks, among them that Jews had inordinate influence on the nation's foreign policies. In an interview last year, he called Israel a burden to the United States and called Great Britain pathetic, with a military consisting only of "generals and admirals and bands." A number of congressmen and senators have called for his removal.

The article said Brown's latest remarks came in a latest remarks came in a speech on May 21, 1976, at Fort McNair in Washington to the National War College and Industrial College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces — about 220 colonels and 70 top-ranking civilians from the Defermance from the Defense and State departments. The general was quoted as saying that Congress

seems very much to me

and moves a piece and thereby screws it all up."

In another remark. that is what happened."

However, Brown report-

And in stating his view that the United States should sell F5 fighter planes to Egypt, the

saying "I just don't think the country is ready to do that. Congress just wouldn't face up to it ..."

"I sat with the Jewish National Leadership yesterday — as strange as that may sound—for about an hour, and I tell you I would hate to have mentioned that I wanted to sell Egypt F5s."

The article said the quotes were released by Ross after three members of Brown's audience gave Lurie similar accounts of the talk. The three told Lurie they had been sworn to secrecy, but were of-fended by the nature of Brown's remarks, the

newspaper said. Ross declined further comment until he listened to tapes of the lecture and discussed the situation with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Sun-Times said.

Gen Brown, who was notified the quotes would be printed today, is travel-ing in Italy on defense business, the newspaper said.

## Senator hits 'antibusiness, proconsumer' bank panel

By Lee Byrd Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen Jake Garn bas angrily criticized the Senate Bank-ing Committe for it's "antibusiness attitude" and blamed consumer groups for excessive gov-ernment regulations that

cost the public money.

Garn told a Banking
Committee hearing Friday that consumer groups
"have their asses kissed
every day" by the panel.
He said he is disgusted
and frustrated by the committee's attitude and said
he felt like quitting the Senate.

"I feel like going home and making as much money as I can before I drop dead," the Utah Republican said. Garn applogized to the

committee for his outburst and later said he had spoken "purely in the heat of the moment" and won't quit the Senate. He said he won't retract what he said about consumerists, whom he blames for excessive regulations that cost consumers money

'I said it. I won't retract the statement. My mother would probably be happier with the word fannies instead of

'asses'," he said. Garn said he is frustrated at being unable to get serious consideration for proposals he has made to study costs and effec-tiveness of existing regula-

He spoke at a Banking Committee hearing on a bill by committee chairman William Proxmire. D-

loans in their local com-munities. Proxmire had accused American Bank-ing Association Presidentelect A.A. Milligan of mis-leading ABA advertisements about community services rendered by

banks.
"Damn it to hell," Garn began, "there are some problems ... (but) the answer isn't more and more rules and regulations." "I'm sick and tired of

this antibusiness attitude of this committee. I think the record speaks for it-self. You (Milligan) come in here and you're in-sulted, you're treated rudely day after day, but the Kathleen O'Reillys, the CFAs, the Ralph Naders and all of those damn grows can have damn groups can have their asses kissed every day and told how wonderful their testimony is, over and over and over again. while we're building up a regulatory burden that's going to destroy the housing industry in this coun-

Gam later said he had not intended his remarks as personal attacks on consumer advocate Ralph Nader or Kathleen O-Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federa-tion of America, Nader

earlier had testified in support of the bill.

Their intention is good, but I don't think they realize the costs they impose on the consumer." Garn

At the hearing, Garn attacked the banking committee staff as inexperienced and hostile to business. "It hasn't got a practical bit of experi-

## Wis., to put regulatory pressure on banks to make ence in their brains," he Gays pleased by

White House talk

By Lee Byrd

WASHINGTON American homosexual leaders emerged from an unprecedented meeting at the White House Saturday, declaring talks with a Carter administration official demonstrated the President's commitment to human rights extends to

gay people. In a three-hour session, Margaret Costanza, Carter's assistant for public liaison, heard grievances aired against the govern-ment on several fronts by 10 members of the National Gay Task Force. She had agreed to the meeting a month earlier.

THE MEETING, which took place while President Carter and his family were spending the week-end at Camp David, Md., \* was described by one participant as "a happy mile-stone on the road to full equality under the law for gay men and women."

The participants said they were assured that Carter was aware of the meeting, and they noted that during his presiden-tial campaign he promised to support legislation aimed at eliminating hiring discrimination within the government on the basis of sexual prefer-

This is the first time in the history of this country that a president has seen fit to acknowledge the rights and needs of some 20 million Americans." sald task force codirector

Jean O'Leary.
"WE HAD a fantastic meeting," she said. "What we got was a commitment on all the issues we brought up" for further discussion not only at the White House but within individual executive agencies. Ms. O'Leary said Ms.

Costanza promised the group an opportunity to take its grievances to federal agencies, with a six-month progress report to be overseen by her pub-lic liaison office.

Ms. Costanza, she said. also agreed to quickly relay two specific requests to the President, one to upgrade less than honora-ble discharges from the military on homosexual grounds and the second to end alleged discrimination by immigration authorities against gays who wish to enter the country.

said. "Every answer is. Pass another law! Over

and over and over again. "I'm sorry, Mr. Chairman, but I've had a bellyfull ... I apologize for getting so angry (but) I'm not being listened to at all," he concluded. like the man who is kibitzing a chess game and occasionally reaches in

apparently directed at congressional action in-volving U.S. relations with Turkey and Angola, Brown was quoted as say-ing "Congress, with their constitutional responsibil-ities, can tell you to take it from Point A to B, don't drive it over 20 mph or 55. But that doesn't mean every damn hand has to be on the steering wheel. That causes a wreck, and

edly added, "I'm sure they are well-motivated and have only the interest of the country at heart."

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CECIL D. ANDRUS Calls For New Approach

## Andrus hits special interests

By Stan Benjamin

WASHINGTON Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus Saturday said his own department has been dominated in the past "by mining, oil and other special interests" and he intends to put a stop to it.

Talking tough after his first two months in office. Andrus told a conference of the National Wildlife Federation that "we are roming to the end of the dam-building era in America," and defended the Carter administra-tion's controversial review of massive water-management construction projects.

Carter has aroused wide-spread political opposition in

ance would create 102,000 jobs."

Warren aimed specific

criticism at these water projects in addition to the Central Arizona Project

and the Garrison Diver-

The Fruitland Mesa

Project in Colorada: the Corps of Engineers' Grove

Lake project in Kansas, its Yatesville Lake flood-

control project in Kentucky and a Corps flood

control project at Free-port, Ill. Warren termed each "a fiscal disaster."

Congress by ordering a sweep-ing re-examination of hundreds of water projects whose con-struction means billions of dollars spent in the congressional districts where they are sited.

But Andrus' toughest words concerned his own Interior Department, once described as the "house of oil" by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who wanted stronger environmental protec-tion in Interior's offshore pe-

troleum leasing program.
"The initials BLM (the Bu reau of Land Management) do not stand for the Bureau of Livestock and Mining," Andrus snapped, drawing an outburst of applause from the well-known environmental organization.

"The days when economic

interests exercised control over decisions on the public domain are past. The public lands will be managed in the interest of all the people because they belong to all of the people.

"This for the astillance and

provide for the cattlemen and mines," he added. "We will, but we will achieve a balance that in my opinion hasn't been there

Without spelling out the reforms, Andrus said he was shaking up the Interior Department.

Carter, he said, "is cancel-ing the blank check which once went to those who would exploit resources and pollute the envi-ronment in the name of progress. Business as usual has been put out of business.

## Strict new campaign rules will become law

By Warren Weaver Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON comprehensive and stringent code of compaten regulations ever imposed on candidates for Congress and the Presidency is scheduled to become law this week without a murmur of opposition from oncehostile critics in the Senate and Rouse.

After pearly two years of drafting, debate, rejection and revision, the 169-page set of political ground rules will automatically go into effect when the statutory period for Congressional disapproval, 30 legislative days, runs out. That will probably be on Wednesday or Thursday, depending on how many days Congress works earlier this

Essentially, the regulations amplify the 1974 campaign law that amplify the 1974 campaign raw man imposed limits for the first time on candidates' political spending and the size of contributions, provided federal subsidies for presidential candidates and established the Federal Election Commission to political calculation in this area. lice activities in this area.

But, in a number of instances. the code creates new rules. Some of these affect the operation of politi-cal action committees by special interest groups, such as unions and corporations, and "independent" campaign expenditures on behalf of candidates that fall outside the candidates' spending limits.

## Carter aide hits water project 'boondoggles'

By Stan Benjamin

WASHINGTON-The new chairman of President Carter's Council on Environmental Quality sharply attacked many politically popular water projects Saturday as "bla-tant boondoggles" that subsidize private interests at public expense.

The Carter administra-tion is reviewing hundreds of water projects, aiming to knock out of the budget those which, it has said, hose serious economic environmental or safety problems.

Addressing the National Wildlife Federation, Council Chairman Charles War ren added a fourth kind of blackball: "Those projects which would unduly benefit large water-users from the public purse."

CARTER removed 19 projects from his proposed liscal 1978 budget and has listed 32 that he thinks should not be built unless further review changes his mind.

Project-by-project, Warren ran down a list of costly federal construction efforts which he said should be balted, including the big Central Arizona Project in the home state of Rep. Morris Udall, new chairman of the influential House Interior Committee.

Then, as Udall, the next speaker, sat by and lis-tened. Warren departed from his prepared text for another shot, noting that new water projects "such as the Central Arizona Project" offer no early help to the West's droughts or floods.

Udall, in his own speech, offered no further defense of one part of the project, the Orme Dam, but said "we still need the Central Arizona Project, with or without it."

DESPITE this disagreement, Udall warmly praised Carter and said the water project review in general "is a good idea, and necessary."

On other issues, Udall

drew applause by promis-ing passage "within the next 60 days" of a law to limit environmental damage from strip mining. v ed v urgi forts for a national landuse planning program.

Warren's environmental council has no direct power over federal programs, but advises the deeply involved in preparations for Carter upcoming environmental message to Congress.

His attack on some water projects, on the beels of a more general defense of the Carter project-review earlier in the day by Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, appeared to signal that the administration was dig-ging in for a fight to get of the multimilliondollar projects canceled despite congressional re sistance.

NOTING THAT Carter's actions "ticked off a lot of people here in Washing-Andrus said:

Let me suggest that me may have developed the best of the hydroeleclamation projects, and that having done this, the

law of diminishing returns Warren especially sin-

Diversion project in North Dakota, saying it could easily win "some kind of blue ribbon handed out for combining questionable economic benefit with environmental carnage."

Its cost, he said, has climbed from an esti-mated \$212 million in 1965, when it was authorized, to

some \$612 million now. Its purpose, he said, was to irrigate 250,000 acres of land, but "to accomplish that objective

... Garrison will destroy 220 000 acres of land, all of which is now productive, either for farming or graz-

HE SAID Garrison would damage eight na-tional wildlife refuges, killing some 350,000 waterfowl a year, degrade water quality in three rivers, displace family farmers, increase soil ero sion and use up 150 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year to do all

Finally, Warren said, despite the 1902 Reclama-tion Act's limit of project water to private tracts no larger than 160 acres. some 109,000 acres of land to benefit from the Garrison project is owned by Southern Pacific Land Company, while other large beneficiaries own from 10,000 to 24,000 acres

He said the Bureau of Reclamation sells water in this area at one-third the price other landowners must pay, and electricity at one-tenth the commer cial rate, and collects repayment of the capital costs over 40 years without charging interest.

"A ROUGH estimate of the total taxpayer subsidy is one and a half billion dollars," said Warren. "That money comes out of your pocket and mine. Frankly, I don't feel like subsidizing water for Standard Oil (another landowner) or Southern

Warren said "large private beneficiaries of water projects should be required to pay the full dollar-value of the benefits

they receive."
He said Corps of Engineers waterways, locks and dams cost \$4 billion to develop and \$100 million a year, with the federal government paying 92 per cent of the costs.

He called this "a subsidy to commercial waterway users, who pay no federal fuel taxes, lockage fees, ton-mile charges, nor any other user fees."

He said the government also should "stop subsidizing flood-control programs that encourage boosing development on flood plains," where, when floods do come, the govwhere, when ernment ends up paying compensation as well.

HE CHARGED that the job-creating benefits of water projects have been exaggerated.
"If it's jobs we want,

let's project jobs," he said. "Every billion dol-lars' worth of Corps of lars worth of Corps of Engineers construction, for wrighting creater about 100 per 100 and a billion dollars put Warren also criticized the Richard B. Russell Dam in Georgia as "a so-called recreational lake" that would only draw boaters and picnickers from

two other lakes within easy driving distance, and he said the Auburn Dam in Central California is less than a mile from an earthquake fault.

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ANCIENT COMMUNE life in today's England.

## Britons set for year in Iron Age

By Tad Bartimus

LONDON - Fifteen middle LUMBON — Fifteen middle-class Britons have swapped tweeds and modern plumbing for crude handwoven cloaks and leaky thatched houses in a year-long ex-periment to portray Iron Age life for Space Age television.

British Broadcasting Corp. producer John Percival dreamed up the "living museum" to be up the "living museum" to be filmed. "warts and all, successes and failures," during the next 12 months. He plans to air it in seven installments next year as a series entitled "Living in the Past." For six weeks a dozen adults

and three children have been settling into a remote woodland clearing on a private estate in England's rugged west country. Percival said nearly 1,000 volunteers had wanted

to earn \$34 a week living at "the level of the lowest poverty-stricken wretches in the world today. It remains to be seen how many of

them stick to the course."

Among the guinea pigs are a doctor, a nurse, a bairdresser who also is a devotee of yoga, three teachers, two students and a farm union official. Two of the six coulons are the course of the six coulons are the six cou ples are unmarried. The three children are brothers aged 6, 4 and

"The two eldest boys have never been happier, even though they look incredibly grubby." said their father, Peter Ainsworth, 30. Mother Lindsay, 29, added, "The children won't have any formal education for the year we have in the Iron Age village, but they will learn a lot of other skills which should teach them to be adaptThe volunteers will live to-gether in a thatched roundhouse they built themselves after being schooled in ancient construction methods, pacing out dimensions in-

stead of using a tape measure.

They got their calculations wrong, and it leaks, so they must

The house is the focal point of a settlement reconstructed by ar-chaeologists who believe that Celts lived that way in Britain 300 years before Christ.

The group have been given a few small black cattle, pigs crossed with a wild boar, sheep from the remote Scottish island of Soay, goats and chickens. But they must rely on breeding their own animals and cultivating their own crops to survive.

There will be no fruits or root vegetables. They must make their own cloth and make their own coats and shoes from animal skins.

Percival said that despite attempts to make the experiment as authentic as possible, the project has been forced into many compromises by 20th Century laws and planning regulations.

Local authorities wanted the BBC to install sprinklers in the highly flammable thatched round-house; they compromised on kickout panels.

A licensed butcher must be at the camp when its occupants kill an animal for meat; some dwellers occasionally must be taken by car to the distant seashore to collect dietary essentials such as salt and fish. There is a telephone — 14 miles away. And of course the camera crew will be at the site once a

## Soviet's space effort pays earthly dividends

By Thomas Kent

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union is saving millions of rubles for its economy by using manned spacecraft to find minerals on earth and to plan local construction projects, according to Soviet scientists.

The space surveys have been sufficiently promis-ing for the Russians to propose "an operational, permanently functioning space system" to do earth resources surveys for themselves and for other nations that want to pay

for the service.
The United States has long used satellites to study the earth, mostly inexpensive unmanned craft compared to the expensive manned systems the Russians are still using. But even a costly observation system is still profitable for the Soviet Union, whose huge Central Asian and Siberian territories are believed to have many hidden mineral deposits that would take decades to discover by conventional means.

IN ADDITION to spot-ting possible oil and coal fields from space, cosmonauts are helping to plan building projects. In one recent instance, space photographs helped find a more advantageous route for a tunnel on the Baikal-Amur railway project in the Soviet Far East. It reportedly will save several million dollars. Most of the earth sur-

veys have been performed since April, 1971, by Soyuz space capsules and Salyut orbiting space laborateries. In the latest mission, called by Soviet scientists the most successful to date. Cosmonauts Yuri Glażkov and Viktor Gorbatko spent 19 days aboard Salyut 5, the new-

est of the space stations. Space observation technology also has obvious military applications, which are almost never mentioned in the Soviet

Since 1971, 13 cosmonauts have spent a total of 420 man-days aboard Salyuts. Scientists are now talking about a space station ina cosmonauts for a year.

"THE MOST conservative evaluation of cosmic technology for studying nature shows that it can amount to savings of many millions of rubles," the government newspaper Izvestia wrote re-

Examples of benefits so far from space observations include simplified oil prospecting in southern Uzbekistan in Soviet Central Asia, water diversion projects in the Pamir Mountains in Tadjikistan, map-making work and crop studies.

Infrared spectroscopy, a technique that measures amounts of heat given off by objects on the earth, can determine the health of a field of crops and identity some minerals under the ground.

The infrared measure-ments gathered by one Soviet space mission were distributed to 150 scientific institutions and 166
"practical institutions."
presumably prospecting
and agricultural organizations. The figures indicate a broad application already of space observa-

IN FACT, the amount of information that has come from space — 700,000 pages of data from the Salyut I space station alone — is apparently over-whelming the relatively few Soviet specialists trained to interpret it.

"The time has come," a .Soviet specialist wrote recently, "When we need to give the preserver attention cently, "When we need to give the necessary attention to the retraining of personnel and the inclusion in the programs of appropriate higher education institutions of questions of distant receivng of information about the earth.

"Only by the efforts of many fields of the economy can we accomplish a movement from research and experimental work to industrial applications of space methods of studying earth resources and environment."

The United States started earth resources observation from space more than 10 years ago with unmanned satellites. Manned flights later tested improved cameras and sensors.

AT PRESENT, Landsat satellites are providing data for crop forecasting, map water mapping, immer-inventory and urban map-ping. This is expected to lead to a global resources satellite capable of moni-toring all the world's crops by 1983.

Similarly, the Soviet Union now will be offering global surveys of crops

## ever, it apparently still be-lieves there are things to be learned from the Americans.

and resources, though probably not initially on as sophisticated basis as the

Soviet Academician Ev-geny K. Fedorov an-

nounced the Soviet pro-gram last month at the

United Nations, offering

space surveys of the earth that would be accurate to

165 feet in ground meas-

Despite the Soviet

Union's stress on its own

satellite research, how-

Americans.

A White House science adviser said in December

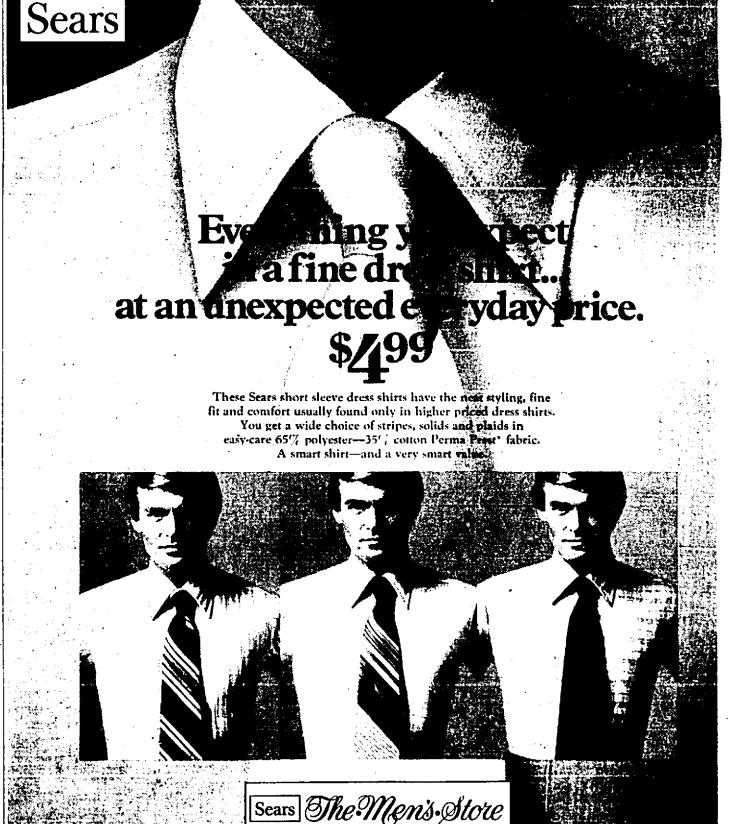
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## Plan for studying U.S. eating patterns is hit

WASHINGTON (AP) -A planned \$7-million government survey of American eating patterns, to be used to develop and evaluate federal feeding assistance programs, has come under fire from congressional auditors before it has begun.

In a report released Saturday by the Senate Nutrition Committee, the General Accounting Office, an auditing arm of Congress, said the methodology may leave doubts about the survey's accu-

The report also said the survey, to be conducted by the Agriculture Depart-

ment beginning Thursday, will sample too few low-income families. A sample larger than the 5,000 low-income families planned would be useful in evaluating the intake of those who received the \$8.2 billion spent on direct federal food assistance in fiscal 1976, the report said. The Agriculture Depart-

ment has conducted food consumption surveys about once every 10 years since the 1930s. Data on the kind, quantity and monetary value of foods consumed by families and individuals is collected. Some 26.900 households will be surveyed.

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A \$2,600 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder consistion of the killer.

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Comp-

ton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1.

— A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17,

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parents' custody.
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adult children. Staying at the same motel was a deprogram-ming team hired through the Freedom of Thought Foundation of Tueson, Ariz., a rehabilitation center for youths who have been convinced to leave

their religions.

Jeffrey Scales, a former
Moonie who is now a deprogrammer, said deprogramming in an informal way had already

## Moonies with parents, await fate of appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Five members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church are spending the weekend at a motel with their parents while they wait to bear from an appellate court considering their plants. considering their plea to set them free from their

parents' 30-day conserva-torships and a chance to "deprogram" their young

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A \$2,000 reward is affered for information is to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Soy year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walmut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976. Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

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— A \$2,000 reward is effered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1876.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be naid when and with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-

a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1, 1976.

RCV, was missing.

The Teamsters Union Central States pension fund is about to foreclose on \$47 million in delin-quent loans to San Diego financier Allen Glick, the

financier Allen Glick, the
Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

The paper quotes a
spokesman for the
Chicago-based fund, who
said formal foreclosure
hasn't yet begun but
added the matter was turned over to lawyers as a last resort.

Glick has borrowed \$25 million for the Eastmont Mall in Oakland, \$15 million for a government of-fice building in Austin, Texas, and \$7 million on Beverly Summit, a luxury development in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Glick falled to make a \$13.6-million payment Friday on the Texas build-ing and "showed no indication he can make it any-time soon," said the spokesman quoted by the Times.

The spokesman said the other loans have been in default on interest payments for some time and a moratorium on principal payments was granted

prior to that.
The spokesman is quoted as saying that \$100 buy the Stardust and Fre-mont casinos in Las Vegas became the second largest Las Vegas casino owner after Howard Hughes be-fore Glick's financial emare not in default at this pire began to crumble.

Under investigation by the U.S. Labor Department for alleged kick backs, improper loans and possible ties to organized crime, the fund recently hired a new executive director.

spokesman, the new director has started a vigorous policy of pursuing all debtors, which led to turning the Glick matter over to

lawyers. The 34-year-old Glick

## Chavez opens signup drive

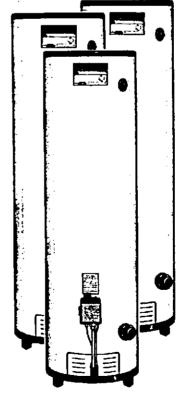
MECCA (AP) - Cesar Chavez is expected to launch a major new drive today by leading thou-sands of farmworkers on a 12-mile march through the

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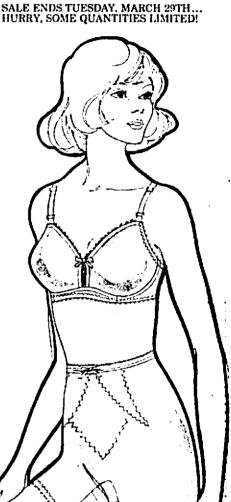
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## 'Pendulum Power' a swinging

book, who says the opinions of doctors, dentists and scientists are not surprising.

"I can understand very well why they would be against it," says Joseph Polansky, who describes himself as a protosocoul assessor, researcher and writer. 'It undercuts all the automs on which they have built

Polansky wrote the book with Greg Nielsen as a follow-up to "Pyramid Power," which Nielsen co-wrote, and "Sun Sign Soccess," which Polansky wrote.

"Pyramid Power" has sold more than 300,000 copies in peperback so far and is being translated into seven languages, says Ehut Sperling of Destiny Books, which published both. "Pendulum Power," published last month, has a 100,000 first printing and is doing well, he says. And for those who don't want to make their own, the firm soon will start selling pendulums, too.

The book tells the history of the pendulum, how to

build and use it, how pendulum power "can shange the shape and future of our entire civilization" and, more immediately, how it can help the individual: "When put into practice in daily life, pendulum power can provide accurate and spontaneous informa-tion which can lead to happier, healthier and more wholesome living."

The building is simple: Take black silk thread "black vibrates a less disturbing wave than do the rainbow colors" — and attach a button, wedding ring,

wooden dowel or any such everyday item.

To learn to use it, draw vertical and borizontal arrows and clockwise and counterclockwise circles on a piece of paper. Begin by bolding the pendulum over the

Now look at the pendulum and, with the power of your mind, will the pendulum to move up and down in the same direction as the arrow. Do not move it with your fingers or hand. Use only the power of your mind and will.

"Nine out of ten times the pendulum will obey," say

They say it takes a year to a year and a helf of daily practice — five minutes a day is recommended to learn to use the pendulum to solve problems. But the rewards listed are lavish and many.

A glance at chapter headings tells some of the grander ones: "The pendulum opens the door to the infinite" and "Exploring the hidden powers of your mind." But there are specifics, too.

Finding a sexually compatible partner, for exam-

. Just write down the names of those available and hold threaded bead or button over each. Clockwise is negative; counterclockwise is love at last. Is there still a choice? The wider the circle, the lovelier the loving. It's good also for overall compatibility and simple old



By G.G. LaBelle

NEW YORK — Will the faithful gathered at the pyramid swing with the pendulum?

In the fast-paced marketplace of the occult, with its

appetite for trends, the latest bid comes in a paperback called "Pendulum Power."

It offers the pendulum as an instrument to solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities, answer career questions and tell what colors soothe you most.

In the sweep of mystic powers which the authors ascribe to the pendulum, the book is reminiscent of similar occult properties attributed to the pyramid in a recent book by the same publisher (and one of the same authors) called "Pyramid Power."

The pendulum is not the kind on the grandfather

clock, but more free-swinging — a weight on a thread, for example. Such a pendulum will release secrets of the brain and, by electrical impulse, point to the solution, believers say.

The "scientific" name that pendulumists give the practice is radiesthesia or radiation physics. The judg-ment of the scientific establishment is that it's utter

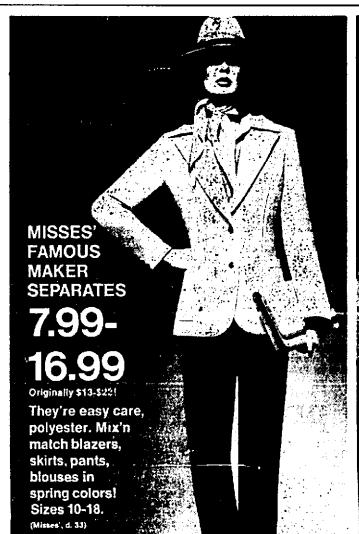
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## Spring fling of beer, sex

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Thousands of college students on semester break are beating a path to Florida. But this spring, they're more interested in beer and the beach rather than drugs and

A few years ago, police said arrests averaged 50-75 a day, mostly on drug charges. Today, they're averaging eight to 10 daily, mostly for disorderly

In the late '60s and early '70s, there were also beachside demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and rock throwing confrontations with police.

and rock throwing confrontations with police.

"Basically, they're back to beer and sex," said
Ed DelaVergne, a city public information officer.

"They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find
someone to fall in 'like' with for a week. It's come
full circle in the past 15-20 years."

"They want more cheap food places, more beach
arting and they aren't looking for confrontations."

parking and they aren't looking for confrontations.

The winter, which brought snow emergencies and heat rationing to northern cities, also brought the young sun seekers south earlier and in larger numbers so far this year.

Two weeks before Easter, officials estimate as many as 50,000 people are jammed into this resort city famous for its four-mile stretch of white sandy beach and rolling surf.

"And the worst is yet to come as more colleges go on semester break." said a police officer. At some hotels, the students are piling eight and 10 into a room. They sleep little and eat even less.

But they drink plenty.
"It's second-generation, and they're going back to the good old ways," said Bub Eberhardt who was a lifeguard here 20 years ago. "They're kids that come here — college crowd — same as back then. They're koking for a hell raising time, beer drinking and

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COLLEGE STUDENTS vacationing from chilly north jam beachfront bar in Ft.

The youths drive as far as 1,000 miles or more. Then, just to see the friends they have on campus, they stand in line 90 minutes to get into a crowded bar that charges \$1.25 for a beer.

"Yeah, sounds crazy doesn't it," said Peter Dectie, 20, an Allentown, Pa., native from the University of Maryland. "But, well, I guess it's just getting together in a different atmosphere that's fun."

ogether in a different atmosphere that s fun.

By day, they bake in the blistering Florida sun.

It's a status symbol to go home with a tan.

said bikini-clad Lynn Snyder, 20, of Baltimore, Md.

At night, they drift along the oceanside strip, in

cars or on foot, stopping to elbow their way through discos that are as packed as the beach is during the

"We're spending our days on the beach and our nights walking the strip, getting drunk and looking for girls," said Don Welch, 21, a senior who came down with 30 others from the University of Cincin-

Richard Epstein, 19, from Bayonne, N.J., said sometimes conditions are too crowded. "A guy picks up a girl and he has no place to go. There are seven girls sharing her room, 10 guys in his."

Old-timers say the collegians seem better behaved and have more cash than those who once held surfside protests of the draft or the Vietnam war or Lauderdale, Fla. Beer and beach are 'in things' this year.

who supported the Indian rights movement or wound

up in rock and bottle throwing battles with police.

For men, styles are changing, too, back to the clean-cut look. Beards are out, styled hair and trimmed moustaches are in.

Shirley Trudeau had a chance for a vacation from her clerical job in Winnipeg, Canada, and headed to Florida to get away from the 25-degree

"They're nice kids, but there certainly are a lot of them. They're having fun, and they're polite too," Mrs. Trudeau said. "They hold the elevator for you — if you can get in."

"Used to be a lot more hippies — the real dirty types — coming here," said Erik Jersted, a year-round lifeguard. "But this seems to be a nice crowd this year. Quiet. Then too, police are doing a good job. We've got a lot of strict regulations."

Some students said they financed the trip out of savings from summer jobs or with tax refund checks. Others said their parents gave them the money.

They camped everywhere from sites several miles away where they pitched tents for \$10 a week, to beachfront hotels that ran up to \$53 a night.

No one is allowed to eat, drink, play ball or bring a pet on the beach. Drinking is forbidden on the

ing younger," said Dr. Patricia O'Gorman, direc-

for of the Department of Prevention and Education

of the National Council on Alcoholism. "We know.

too, that today's adult alcoholics started drinking

earlier than their adult counterparts who are not

alcoholics. What everyone is wondering is, since youth as a whole is drink-

ing younger, does this

mean we are going to have more alcoholics in 2)

We just don't

streets. The rules are rigidly enforced.

## Take a tub in champagne

CHICAGO (AP) — There is a special weekend package deal at the Ambassador West Hotel. For only \$13,315, you and five friends get everything from

only \$15,315, you and five friends get everything from a champagne-filled bathtub to a jet flight to Las Vegas for a few hours at the gaming tables.

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mixed sixsome, negligees are given to the ladies and robes to the men; a personal valet for the men, a French maid for the ladies, and a masseur and a masseuse.

Now to the big stuff: The Presidential Suite — drawing room, dining room, two bedrooms and two baths. One bath has a sunken tub that can accommo-

date three persons without crowding.

The package specifies that the sunken tub be filled with champagne punch, with gardenias and camellias floating in it." said Ms. Rodgers. "At these prices, however, we can afford to be flexible. If they want it filled with goat's milk to take a bath a-la-Cleopatra, they'll get it.

The deal also includes a private cocktall party with musicians playing any instrument desired and a chauffeur-driven British taxi.

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## 1.3 million kids are problem drinkers

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Eric. who is 14 years old, gets drunk several times a

he has a drinking prob-lem. He drinks only beer or fruity wines, considered innocuous in his circle of friends, and his idea of an alcoholic is a bottle-clutching bum lying in the gut-

Eric is among the 1.3 million pre-teens and teen-agers in this country with serious drinking problems, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

About 70 per cent of high school students have tried alcoholic beverages, and the number who have become intoxicated dou-bled in the last 20 years. These statistics were

SILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - Treasure hunters facing

a Monday deadline were rained out Saturday in

their search for a cache of

gold bars and coins that

legend says is buried on Victorio Peak.

Norman Scott, president the treasure-hunting firm conducting the hunt.

and the Army agreed to

related by Dr. Ernest oble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, to a Senate subcommittee in Washington last week.

"I drink to forget, mainly," said Nancy, 16.
"I started in the seventh mainly. grade, on Scotch and Coke, because my friends all drank and I was unhappy at home and school. I've been doing really hadly in school and really badly in school and my parents yell at me to

day after they arrived at

their military base camp

seven miles from the

Searchers hoped the

rain would subside by today so they could re-sume efforts to excavate a

153-foot-deep shaft at the top of the mountain.

The hunters have been

laboring two men at a

time in the shaft, digging straight down through about 30 feet of dirt and rubble at the bottom of the

shaft in hopes of reaching There's some disagree-

ment among those seeking the treasure as to its source. Some say it was

put in the cave by the Apache chief, Victorio,

who stole it from the Span-Others claim F

Felipe LaRue, a mission-ary, had it hidden so he

would not have to turn it

cache of gold bullion, coins and artifacts in a

stop drinking. But they drink their martinis every night. What's the difference

Getting alcohol is easy, even for those under 18, according to one 13-year-old boy who attends a suburban New Jersey high school.

"You go to a bar, they might ask you for proof, but you can give them a phony ID with no hassle."

he said.
"Every study shows that kids today are drink-

Rain delays gold hunt cavern in 1937 after going deep into Victorio Peak. His family said he re-

> in a dynamite accident in 1939. The bars that Noss reportely removed from the cave were supposedly stashed in hiding places in

moved some of the heavy gold bars, but the way to

the treasure was blocked

the area. None have been found.
Noss was shot to death

in 1949 in a dispute with a partner in the gold venture, but his family has continued to press their claims. His widow, 80-year-old

Ova Noss, bristled at the suggestion her late husband might not have really found gold in the She stood at the base of

the rocky mountain last weekend, and pointing up its steep side over to the church.
Milton "Doc" Noss
claimed to have found the how Noss and his family hauled heavy timbers hun-dreds of feet to shore up a shaft in the top of the peak.

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He realizes parking is a problem at any major Los Angeles event and the added expense of a parking fee is annoying. Buck wants happy visitors at his show, both arriving and leaving.

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## Life in the jungle no idyll

EDITOR'S NOTE-Rats invade the kitchen, boa constrictors attack chickens, droughts and floods wipe out crops. Money is scarce, work plentiful, travel tough. It's all part of life in the jungle of a nation once called British Honduras.

"so I can see what kind of

Dunsmoor, whose wife was in the States to give birth to their second child. is the son of an Army man and lived all over the United States, including five years at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before coming

Barton Creek is hot and humid. Canopy jungle is mixed with secondary growth of vines and other plants so thick it can take an hour to chop through

WITH RIS mare in foal and worms starting to eat his harvested peanuts. Dunsmoor jumped at the chance to get two 100-pound bags of peanuts to market by getting a ride in a four-wheel-drive vehiwith an AP newsman

Even with the rainy season ending, the four-mile jungle trail was so muddy it took four hours of shoveling and cutting small trees with machetes to build up the trail to make it to the nearest

Jim and Annie Eackles are another couple living in the valley. Calling them Mr. and Mrs. creates an image of the middle class lives they once led — he in College Station, Tex., and

proved products, luxury is box of raisins or a tin of butter bought with the meager earnings from their crops. A trip once a month to a Mennonite store 15 miles away usually is limited to buying necessities — flour for johnny cakes, sugar for canning, kerosene for the

THE EACKLES sat around a rough timber table with Dunsmoor and two visitors in the 12-by-20 foot hut and talked about their lives, why they want to raise a child — their first is expected in June -

for something noble and they can't do anything noble, so they go home."

"I don't want you to think I'm saying this is right for the whole world," Annie adds. "I have riends come here to visit and they say. My god, what are you doing here? I can't wait to get back to Boston.' It's what we

choose to do."
Women's lib has no place in Barton Creek.
"Jim and I have traditional roles," Annie says. That's the way it's got to

be."
"She's achieving things here that are necessary."

Jim says. "It's much
more than just starting the washing machine and

sitting down and reading a

For the first two years in Barton Creek, Annie had a scrub board. Now she has the luxury of a wood-burning stove and a hand-operated washing machine — a tub on legs in which clothes are scrubbetween corrugated boards by pumping a han-dle. The machine, handmade by Mennonites, cost them \$15 used.

On raising a child, Annie says: The main thing is that a child growing up here will have an

entirely different set of values than a child growing up in a big city back in the States. A child would learn here that everything must be earned with work. that no one gets something for nothing

"I've got friends back home who are on unemployment, welfare, food stamps — the whole bit — and they could work if they wanted to work. We want our child to grow up different than that."

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JIM AND ANNIE EACKLES call farming in the jungle "something we like," but warn it's not for everybody.

came here to get back to nature, as if hugging a

tree every morning would

solve everything, couldn't take the rigors and left.

SOME, like Dunsmoor

and his wife, have en-

dured.
"I came down here to

he a raw food guy and ended up wandering around chewing on roots and almost dying of

starvation the first six months," Dunsmoor says.

After two years, he has a machete, a file, a hut, a

cow, a horse and a few

acres of beans and pea-

What he wants, but

never has the money to

buy when he gets out of the bush, is a flashlight,

By Tom Wells Associated Presi

BARTON CREEK, Belize - The American with a long, bushy beard leaned over a shot of rum in a lantern-lit jungle hut. He had a message for other young Americans hoping to settle here.

"Some people come down here thinking it must be a Garden of Eden in the tropics, where they can just walk around naked if they want to," says Joseph Dunsmoor. Well, I'll tell you. You just can't. There're too many thorns and stickers and ticks, and you get sortel and diseases — a liftle skin fungus here. some malaria there."

SEVERAL dozen young couples from the United States are buying jungle land for as little as \$20 an acre in this Central Anierican country the size of Massachusetts and once known: as British Hon-ducas. They are clearing it with machetes and trying to fashion the humble beginnings of their own farmis.

Many didn't know what the deadly fer-de-lance snake looked like, how to

slaughter a pig and when and how to plant crops. Crops failed and new ones were planted. Blis-ters turned to callouses. Machete cuts healed. Sunburns became deep tans. Flabby bodies turned to hard muscle. Corneakes replaced peanut butter sandwiches. And ears that once tuned out the factory buy-now world pick up the slightest rustling of the

Dozens of others who

### Pumps flown to aid sinking fishing boat

SAN DIEGO (AP) Bilge pumps were airlifted to ah American fishing boat Saturday after the vessel began taking on water in the Pacific about 200 miles south of the Mexican border, the Coast Guard said. The Coast Guard also

sent the cutter Point Brower to help the trou-bled cfalt, identified as the Lifia B., a 100-foot fishing vessel from San Diego with 12 persons on board.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the pumps prob-ably would enable the Julia B. to stay affoat until

she reached port.
The cutter was expected to reach the fishing boat this afternoon.

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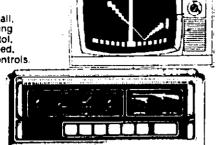
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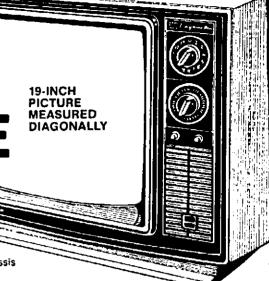
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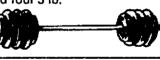


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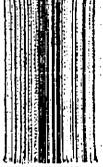
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## Intense fear of leaving home

By Patricia de Luna Stall Writer

\*, For eight years Harriet Gyer was a shut-in. She was an agora-phobic and did not know it. She phobic and did not know it. She knew only that a feeling of panic could overtake her without warning when she was driving down the freeway or sitting at home on her couch casually knitting.

She had no name for this intense fear and could determine no cause She decided she had to be

cause. She decided she had to be experiencing the terror of impending death, or she was surely going

Harriet Gyer went to a psychia-trist; he prescribed valium, telling trist; he prescribed valium, telling her she was suffering an anxiety reaction. That sounded plausible and she found out a few thing about herself during their discussions, so she continued to see him for two years. One day she stopped going. Nothing had helped the increasing number of panic attacks, the cold clammy hands, the feeling of nausea and dizziness.

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sea and dizziness.

"Most psychiatrists are not acquainted with agoraphobia. They don't recognize the symptoms. Or if they do recognize it, they treat it with insight therapy on the theory that if you get an insight into your past it will help." Mrs. Gyer explains. Until her first attack, she had been busily involved in volunteer work, studying for her teer work, studying for her bachelor's degree and caring for her family and home. In relatively short order after that initial attack.

short order after that initial attack, the Garden Grove resident had stopped doing all of that.

Her panic attacks had spread from the freeway to the supermarket to the department stores. Mrs. Gyer would flee from the site of each attack and would refuse to set foot there again unless she could allk her husband into going with talk her husband into going with

her.

"He was very supportive but he couldn't understand why all of a sudden I needed someone with me to go to a store." Neither, really, could Mrs. Gyer.

SHE SAW a psychologist for a short while. He was of less help than the psychiatrist. She tried medical doctors, who tested her for thyroid problems and for hypo-glycemia. One put her on a diet for hypogylcemia. After a year she still had no relief from the panic

attacks. Another doctor told her to give up the diet.

By this time Harriet Gyer was a recluse. She could go no where for fear she would be wearen with the unarrelained ways of fear. with the unexplained waves of fear. She could have no friends in to visit for fear they would see her during an attack. "They would see me going crazy or dying." she says. Her isolation was complete.

By chance, a little more than a year ago, Mrs. Gyer heard about an organization called Terrap with the unexplained waves of fear.

(short for Territorial Apprehensivesmort for the newsletter of the non-profit education organization head-quartered in Menlo Park. She telephoned the director. Dr. Arthur B. Hardy and his associates and liked what the heard.

She was intrigued. "The idea was that they knew what I was suffering. They could describe the feeling and no one else had been able to. And they were the only

able to. And they were the only thing on the horizon.
"I was 25 when the attacks started and it seemed as though most of my 20s were gone. I told myself I had to do this — I may die with panic getting up to Menlo Park but I have to do it."

For a full week, eight hours a day and some evenings. Mrs. Gyer underwent the intensive Terrap relaxation and desensitization pro-

relaxation and desensitization program. "It was very tiring emotion-ally and physically but it was worth it." By the time she came home. she was able to do everything again but drive on freeways. And she accomplished that after some prac-

A PHOBIA, which means an intense or irrational fear, can be formed against anything. "You name it," says one doctor, "and I can find someone phobic to it." And can find someone photoic to it. And most phobias are developed against one specific thing. Agoraphobia is actually a fear of many things. It is commonly referred to as fear of open spaces: translated literally from the Greek, it means fear of the market place.

the market place.

The victim of agoraphobia eventually eliminates, one by one, every location outside his home. Streets are viewed as unsafe, stores are unsafe, cabs, elevators, libraries, backyards. The victim becomes imprisoned by his fear in his own home.

Officials at Terrap, which was founded 10 years ago by ex-agora-phobics specifically to deal with the problem, estimate that like Harriet Gyer, one in every hundred persons

is an agoraphobic.
Indeed, a psychiatrist at the UC
Irvine Medical Center says that a
recluse can be found in just about
any neighborhood; he is generally

dismissed as an eccentric but may be an agoraphobic.

Many agoraphobics go unrecognized. And part of the problem lies with the professional person. Harriet Gyer's experience with declare as he considered typical. doctors can be considered typical. Patients can clearly describe what happens to them, what the symp-toms are, and the doctors will not

know what they are talking about, says UCI psychiatrist Dr. Jon F.

Heiser, who treats agoraphobies with tricyclic antidepressant drugs, most notably the drug imipramine, has published professional articles on his findings in using drugs as the first of two steps in curing agoraphobia. The drug eliminates the physical reactions of the unprovoked panic attacks. "A very small percentage of their life is spent on these spontaneous at-tacks." he says, "but the rest of the time is spent worried about these attacks."

ALL PHOBICS maintain avoid-ance behaviors, says Heiser. If the fear is of cats, the phobic person can find ways of avoiding coming

can find ways of avoiding coming in contact with cats. "The agoraphobic feels he has little option but to avoid life." he says.

"They have extremely vivid memories of the attack and can tell you exactly when it started." lieiser adds. An agoraphobia attack, marked by rapid heart beat, profuse sweating, diarrhea, dizziness, and a feeling of impending catastrophy, occurs for no apparent reason. These are the same sympreason. These are the same symp-toms commonly experienced by people in the middle of an earth-quake. Only for the agoraphobic,

there is no earthquake.

These symptoms also are similar to those of anxiety reaction, thyroid problems and hypoglycemia. In addition, Heiser thinks many of the people classified as suffering from hyperventilation syndrome may actually be misiden-

tified agoraphobics.

The agoraphobic, in order to muintain his or her position as a recluse, has to have a network of willing helpers. Heiser says agora-phobics rarely travels outdoors and when they do, they are almost always accompanied by someone

cise.

This support system, of husbands taking children to dentists and teen-age daughters doing the grocery shopping, also compounds the phobic's problems. The agora-phobic finally comes to seek help, says Heiser, when this network of "slaves" rebels.

Agoraphobies are not mentally ill and are not suffering nervous breakdowns, say the doctors. According to Dr. Hardy, they are overly sensitive and excitable personalities. Hardy, who has been in private practice for a number of coars and at one time was vice. years and at one time was vice chief of staff at Stanford Medical Center, says they respond with strong emotion to a mild stimulus.

The agoraphobic generally ex-

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## Nation's First Ladies shun spotlight

By Harry F. Rosenthal Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - We call them by their first names, so well do we know them. Bess, Mamie, Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty. We talk of them like family.

Bess and Harry were childhood sweethearts, you know. If Mamie knew Ike had an affair, she never let on. Jackie is dating....

mate details. Little ones, like how Mrs. Johnson got her name from a baby nurse who proclaimed her "purty as a lady bird." Romantic ones: Dick proposed to Pat on the day they met. Tragic ones: Betty had cancer and had a breast re-

moved.

Whether they like it or not and most of them don't - wives of Presidents achieve enduring celeb-

rity status. Pat Nixon got a half million get-well letters after her stroke. Widows wrote Mrs. Johnson "I know what you're going through" after LBJ died. Bess Truman could count on a deluge of cards for her recent 92nd birthday.

History casts a ledger-sheet eye at Presidents; a plus here, a minus there. Their wives are remembered

more kindly. The new first lady, Rosalynn

Carter, set out to put her own mark on her husband's incumbency while people still were learning to pro-nounce her first name (Roh-sah-lin, not Raw-se-lin), taking charge of Carter's Commission on Mental

Good Housekeeping Magazine's annual poll of the world's 10 most admired women placed Pat Nixon No. 1 for 1973 and 1974 — the years of Nixon's lowest popularity. She

and No. 1 again last year.

The magazine noted that the ranking for 1976 may have re-flected sympathy for Mrs. Nixon after her stroke in July. Yet Mamie Eisenhower, out of the White House since 1961 and seldom in the news,

has made the list consistently.
With such continuing interest and their ranks swelling to six this year, it seemed a good idea to see how the former first ladies are far-ing. The four began with Mrs. Unassis, at a luncheon in New

TWICE-WIDOWED, burned by gossip sheets and harried by photographers, Jacquelinė Garbo-like in her pursuit of privacy. At 47, one of the world's most elusive and intriguing women has a career as a consulting editor for Viking Books.

She was flushed with pride over some was tilished with pride over completing the first book that bears her name, an illustrated treatise on life in Imperial Russia. "I don't see it as work," she said, with empha-sis on the last word. But her publisher assures that she really puts in a full schedule and that it is not just "a Hollywood type of star with a double doing the hard part of the job." With one book done, she is involved in a half dozen other publishing projects.
Mrs. Onassis skillfully deflected

talk from herself to the book. But it was obvious there is a change from the young Mrs. Kennedy who set fashion styles, promoted the arts and entertained in a manner previously unknown to the White House Today, she is the modern working woman who dashes to the corner, deli when work presses, who goes to a business luncheon in black turtleneck and slacks wearing no make-up and no jewelry save a watch and gold wedding band.

'It's sort of like holding your

nose and jumping," she said of her first work product. And, confided the woman once married to a President and once to a Greek shipping tycoon: "I always wanted to be some kind of writer or newspaper reporter, but after college I did other things."

Betty Ford wanted to be a dancer, but she, too, wound up in the White House. As she left, she planned "to be very active in continuing with the same projects that I have been affiliated with when I was first lady." True to ber word. Mrs. Ford plunged right in, making telephone calls on behalf of the telephone calls on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and establishing herself in California as a supporter of the arts. Her immediate problem was one most other presidential wives haven't moving to a new state, renting a house and working on planning, building and furnishing a new

The beginning of private life has been busy for Betty Ford. "I told Jerry I don't want him home to lunch." she said. She need not have worried. He's played in two golf tournaments and accepted four part-time jobs.

The Fords' social life at Rancho Mirage — in the vicinity of Palm Springs — is active. Says a friend: "She's commenting on the ability just to pick and choose wherever she wants to go."

Now that she's been a civilian for a while, has she expressed any regret about leaving the White House? The friend laughed and said, "Oh, hell, no."

LADY BIRD JOHNSON 8238 she had no difficulty adjusting to life outside the White House. "I always knew I would leave, I was always heading in that direction."

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FORMER FIRST LADIES - This drawing shows the six living former first Betty Ford and Bess Truman. Bottom

ladies. Top row, from left: Pat Nixon,

row, from left: Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Mamie Eisenhower, Lady Bird Johnson.

## People, etc<del>.</del>



MODE L-turned-actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors learned her trade well.

Q: Please settle an argument. Was the gorgeous Farrah-Fawcett-Majors an actress before she appeared in "Charlie's Angels." or merely a model?

A: Though Farrah got her first big break appear-ing in television commercials, she studied for some time at Estelle Harman's Actors' Workshop in California. And since starting her hit series, the tawny Texan has earned an angelic reputation for always being on time and, in the words of a studio executive, "a joy to direct."

Q: I want a motorcycle and my mother wants the safety statistics — can you

A: Although registered motorcycle owners increased tenfold from 1960 through 1975, the number of motorcycle fatalities in 1975, 3,000, was only four times higher than the death rate in 1960

Q:I read somewhere that Brigitte Bardot is planning to leave her native France to live in another country. Where is it - I'll take out citzenship right away!

A: You won't have to -BB plans to move permanently to the U.S. sometime this summer, and has asked Realter Elaine Young, former wife of Gig Young, to spend \$1 million or more for a suitable home in Southern California. BB's reasons for moving: The incessant demands of French fans, and disillusionment when her eampaign for wild-life protection in France failed.

Q: I was shocked when my grandmother moved in with her boyfriend, but she ays everybody's doing it. What can I say?

A: Granny is part of only one per cent of American households which have nonmarital arrangements. However, unmarried live-togethers are now classified as a "social trend" instead of a passing fad. Last year, 1.3 million persons were in-cluded in the trend. compared to 654,000 in 1970.

Q: How did Lee Radziwill fare financially when her ex-husband died, compared to the enormous sums left to Jackie by JFK and Aristotle Onassis?



FRENCH actress Brigitte Bardot -- escaping France for a new home.

A: Unlike her super-rich sister, Lee drew a zero from the will of Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, who died last year aged 62. But don't weep for Lee — she re-ceived a hefty settlement from Radziwill when they divorced, and has since been doing very nicely. thank you, in her new ca-reer as an interior decora-



RACE driver James Hunt enjoying company of two blondes.

Q: How has the nation's drought affected bottled water sales?

A: Sales of bottled water, only a trickle a decade ago. have spurted, rising almost 20 per cent in the past three years. Californians account for half of the national sales tigure - 100,000 regular consumers.

Q: Has James Hunt decided yet between those two gorgeous actresses he da-

A: Both "Hunt-resses"



LEE RADZIWILL and her late ex-husband, Prince Stanislaus — large divorce settlement, but no estate.

are giving the race-car driver the chase of his life. French actress Valentine Monnier, 21, and 24-year-old Jane Birbeck, who is study ing modeling, take turns wisiting Hunt at his villa outside Marbella, Spain. Although both are blonde, leggy and beautiful, friends speculate that Jane is in the lead, but that Hunt is enjoying the situation too much to marry soon.

Q: When I read that seven millions school-chil-dren cannot read, I began to wonder how many of their parents are illiterate?

A: It is indeed shocking that Johnny can't read, but even more stunning that 23 million Americans 16 years old and up are functionally illiterate — i.e., they can't fill out forms or even read simple directions.

Q: Why are the Alistair Macleans divorcing?

A: Third wife, Mary, a film producer, says the mil-ionaire author's irascibility is the reason for the breakup. A hard drinker, Macclean locks himself

away for hours with his typewriter and, unlike his wife, is not hig on parties. In addition, he told Mary her friends were callous bores.

Currently, he is living alone in Switzerland, while she is planning to produce film versions of his books, including "The Way to Dusty Death," "Bear Is-land," "Golden Girl," and "Captain Cook."



**AUTHOR Alistair Ma**clean — he and his wife have incompatible lifestyles.

## An unpretentious star in galaxy of greatness

Geraldine Page has been sitting in the fly-specked backroom of a mangy bar on rain-soaked Ninth Avenue for 15 minutes while the photographer who has come to take her picture for this inter-view sips his beer nearby. "She's not he says glumly, when I arrive

Neither of us recognizes one of the two or three greatest actresses in the American theater. Finally, the weathered lady who looks like somebody's house-keeper waves shyly. She isn't wearing

one trace of make-up Something resembling a wrinkled beautician's smock, with a beat-up rain-that around her shoulders, is what she's wearing. Her hair falls in wisps from an improvised braid wrapped around her head, and she nurses a cup of stale coffee she won't drink until it's cold with an only film circling the top because that's the way she likes it.

She doesn't do many interviews They're usually actively destructive and never under any circumstances is anyone allowed into her home — a rickety brownstone in Chelsea that says "TORN PAGE" on the door. It isn't clear why, since she cheerfully describes the

interior as a place House and Garden might recommend for slum renewal. The walls are covered with crayola and watercolor drawings by the children. them to paint around everything. There's so much rubbish piled all over the floor you have to step over it to get into the

If you want to reach either Geraldine or husband Rip Torn, you have to phone their agent, leave a message and they call you back. They do their own scrub-bing, occasionally take movie jobs to pay their mortgage, and Geraldine has super-market boxes filled with unanswered fan letters piled all over the house that she never has time to open. Once she hired a secretary who corrected all of her grammar and spelling, and it embarrassed Gerry so much she thanked the lady and threw all of the perfectly typed letters into the garbage can.

Between jobs, the Torns lug dirt up five flights of stairs and plant apple. peach, plum and almond trees on their roof. They grow their own tomatoes, letplum and almond trees on their tuce, zucchini and herbs, and their corn stalks are high as an elephant's eye. And they still have time to play Strindberg.

IF ALL OF the above makes Geraldine Page sound eccentric, she'd be the first to admit it. Except on her, it's charming.

She's one of the most unpretentious stars ever encountered in the galaxy of greatness, and when you meet her you greatness, and when you meet her you can scarcely believe she's the same dynamic talent whose name sends elec-iric shocks through the hearts of aspiring actors everywhere who want to be just like ber

Tell her she's great and she blushes. then shrugs: "Yeah, to you, me and my family, but nobody else!" Tell her she was beautiful once in Richard Brooks' film version of her stage smash "Sweet



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Bird of Youth," and she says, "When I saw myself on the screen, I wanted to drawn myself!"

She remains a total enigma to the employers, critics and fans who adore her, but when she works she bursts out of her shopping-bag-lady persona and lightner shopping-adylady persona an again-ning strikes. She's currently on view in two new vehicles: "Nasty Habits," a movie satire about Watergate set in a nunnery, which the Catholic church has condemned, and "Something For Joey," a heartbreaking TV special April 6 on the

She doesn't talk about them much. except to say "I'm Catholic in both — in the movie, I'm this ridiculous criminal nun modeled after Haldeman, and in the TV show, I'm a wonderful, devoted Cathmia. So if the Catholics get mad at me in the first one, they'll surely like me in the second." Geraldine was raised Methodist, but it's obvious that life is her church and each day brings a new hymn.

She could have made millions, but says she and Rip are 'poor but happy. We're not clever at business, agents. managers or investing money wisely. And we've been ripped off outrageously. I turn down work constantly because I don't like to do things I think are really

Sometimes they turn out to be smash hits, but I turn them down on a philosophical basis. I don't regret that. I turned down the mother in 'The Exorcist' and that confused everybody because I turned up in 'The Beguiled' chopping off Clint Eastwood's leg with an ax. But I really

liked that character in 'The Beguiled.'
"I also turned down the original star-"Taiso turned down the original star-ring role in 'Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf,' and everybody thought I was crazy. I hate that play. I think its big success at the time was because people were shocked by so many four-letter words. Edward Albee is a wonderful plai-garist. He has wonderful taste in the people he steals from, mainly Strindberg It turned out to be a big hit for Uta Hagen, who was my teacher for seven years, so I was very happy for her. I'd like to play a part like that, but in a better play.

"SHE'S ALWAYS been a rebel. After "Summer and Smoke" cataputed her to

stardom at the off-Broadway Circle in the Square, she turned down all spinster roles and accepted a seven-year contract to Hollywood, only to find herself be-wilderingly co-starring with John Wayne in a 3-D western called "Hondo," which she liked because "it was nice to the

Wayne liked her so much he bought up half of her contract so she could do every other film with him. One day his driver picked up Gerry to drive to the set and stopped on the way to mail a package at the post office. "That's Duke's Christmas present to Sen. McCarthy." he said. Her mouth flies open when she

retells the story.

Knowing he was a charming, reac tionary old guy who was doing a lot of right-wing propaganda movies. I said, Fine about the contract, so long as I have script approval. That was my first

The second mistake was when I was "The second mistake was when I was sitting around in the Mexican desert, waiting for them to fix the 3-D camera that was always breaking down, with Ward Bond, Mia Farrow's father and some of John Wayne's other cronies, who were all big McCarthy supporters, and Ward Bond said, 'I told that Pat girl not to go back to New York to do some guddam. Commie play by some guddam. goddam Commie play by some goddam Commie writer,' and I knew he was talking about Patricia Neal, who had left her



ACTRESS Geraldine Page prefers growing fruit trees and a vegetable garden to taking just any part in a play or movie. She is selective about when she works and for whom she works.

contract to do Lillian Hellman's play 'Another Part of the Forest,' and I said, 'I don't blame her — it's a great part!' "Well. That did it. They all said, 'Oh yeah — you studied with that Yewta Hayen, didn't you? That was the end of my Hollywood contract. It was 10 years later before I made another movie."

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Gerry says she became politically aware about the time she met Rip Torn in "Sweet Bird of Youth." He played "Richard III" as Richard Nixon, back in 1968, before Watergate, and she and Mau-reen Stapleton picketed Woolworth when blacks couldn't sit at lunch counters. Gerry announced to the press at the time; "Jorraine Hansburry and I went to the same Chicago high school, and it didn't hart either one of us."

THE TORNS have been together 18 years, but "can't remember the wedding date." They have a daughter Angalian date." They have a daughter, Angelica, 13, and twin sons, Tony and John, 11. Before Rip, she says her whole life was acting. Now, it's less important. "I've worked in a thread factory, a negligee factory and a dime store."

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"If you're a good actor, you should absorb everything. Acting led me into politics, sewing, skiting, skating, psychology, global affairs — everything that affects human beings. Rip once learned to play a Chopin Nocturne for a role. Then he got mad because people said, You faked that beautifully! The hardest thing I ever had to learn is how to belch

The suggestion that she might be sublimating her own dazzling career for Rip brings forth a squeal of laughter. "On the contrary, the greatest roles I've "On the contrary, the greatest roles I ve done Rip has made possible. He's the one who got the Actors Studio Theater started with "Strange Interlude." Rip got the rights to the O'Neill play, talked Jason Robards into it, talked Jose Quintero into directing it, and Lee Strasberg was so terrified he went to bed for three weeks with a widen cold." with a sudden cold."

A great controversy thundered when Rip and Gerry walked out of their be-loved Actors Studio a few years ago and severed all relations with their mentor, Lee Strasberg. Resentment and anger

still burns deep. Resentment and anger still burns deep.
According to Gerry, it all started when the London Festival asked the Actors Studio to take its productions of James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie" and Chekhov's "Three Sisters" to England

She was pregnant with the twins and had to drop out of Chekhov, but Rip was starring in the other play and producing it in an unofficial capacity. He tried to encourage Strasberg and director Burgess Meredith to speed up rehearsals, and even gave Baldwin his personal promise that his sally dialogue would not be censored by the Lord Chamberlain.

His efforts were rejected, he was

fired, and Gerry said "That's the end of the Actors Studio Theater." They lost two of their most prestigious stars, the company went unprepared to London, had a giant fiasco, and the Actors Studio never did another production. "We left and never went back. Rip never holds grudges, but I'm the one who is still hitter. Strasherg is a marvelous

is still bitter. Strasberg is a marvelous teacher, but you can't try to build a theater for him because he'll tear it

CONSIDERING the number of "method" actors (Monty Clift, Kim Stan

"method" actors (Monty Clift, Kim Stanley, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, ad infinitum; who have ended up trashing their talent, how has she stayed so sane?

"By playing characters that aren't me. I use acting to escape from myself, not to be myself. What I like most is violent contrasts. If I play a lowdown, wicked drunk, I like to play a saintly, good, generous, modest person next.

"I had a wonderful time in 'Absurd Person Singular' on Broadway, I was in it for two years, after everybody else left. But I want to do good stuff, too. That's why Rip and I are doing a repertory of Strindberg plays next. You can't pay the mortgage and buy a limousine doing mortgage and buy a limousine doing Strindberg, so I'll end up doing another movie like 'Pete and Tillie' with Carol Burnett. But I won't be repeating myself. Every role I've been offered since 'Absurd Person Singular' has been another

"If I played another drunk now I'd have to water it down or figure out what's left in my drunk repertoire. I waited all this time between 'Sweet Bird of Youth' and 'Absurd Person Singular' before I could play another drunk with

fresh enthusiasm."
Tennessee Williams, who always called her one of his three favorite actresses, hasn't come up with anything, either. He's not writing with his old power. All of his recent stuff is influenced by idiots who try to get him to be avant-garde. I'm just marking time till he gets through this phase. He's always saying he's dying, but he'll bury everyone first."

So she grows zucchini, and waits. And one thing she's learned: You can't win 'em all. "Some critic came to see me in one of the Strindberg plays called 'The Stronger," she says, on the way back to her house from the bar, "and he wrote that I should watch my annoying vocal mannerisms. That made me furious."

Why? Because she doesn't like bad reviews? "No," she roars, hilariously. "Because in that play I never speak one word of dialogue!"

They call her a kook, but the little girl who cried her eyes out as a child when her mother punished her for going swimming with her wrist watch on by forbidding her to see Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager" is now having the last laugh. All the way to the poorhouse.



## At that moment

John XXIII "opened the windows" of the musty old Roman Catholic Church, as he characterized the signal act of his papacy, the convocation of Vatican Council II, "to let in a little fresh air." His successor, Paul VI, took a deep, refreshing breath and opened a door. At Paul's invitation, the Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archibishop of Canterbury and Anglican Primate of All England, visited him at the Vatican.

The light of amity casts out the shadows of ancient enmity when Archibishop Ramsey arrives at the Vatican, March 23, 1966. It is the first time an Archbishop of Canterbury has paid a

Archbishop of Canterbury has paid a formal call on a Bishop of Rome since

Archbishop Arundel went to see Boni-face IX in 1307 — long before Henry VIII broke with the Roman church.

The prelates meet in a site suitable to the encounter, the Sistine Chapel, where popes are crowned and, on death, lie in state. Beneath the fading colors of Michaelangelo's vision of the Last Judgment, the two sit on identical red brocade and gilt chairs. "Your Holi-ness, dear brother in Christ," the Archbishop says, "It is only as the world sees us Christians growing visibly in unity that it will accept through us the divine message of peace." Paul replies in Latin. The meeting, he says, is "one of friendship" ... an effort to rebuild "a bridge that for centuries has the fall before the Christian for Paul lain fallen between the Church of Rome and Canterbury; a bridge of respect, of

and charity."

The two prelates rise, smile warmly, and seal their friendship with an embrace, a gesture known in church ritual as a "kiss of peace."

Associated Press photographer Mario Torrisi is too preoccupied with his work to be awed. To keep order, the Vatican has set up a lofty platform upon which all the reporters and photographers, 120 of them, must stand. The platform is shaky. "The main thing I was concerned with was simply holding my camera still." Torrisi recalls. The session over, Torrisi packs his cameras and the two prelates adjourn to Paul's study for a private, less formal talk. As study for a private, less formal talk. As they part, Paul removes from his finger a diamond and-emerald episcopal ring and slips it into the hand of his new

## Kids borrowing trouble

I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and

Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving, and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty pantybose, a broken stereo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that did from each parents then.

that died from acute perspiration, a li-brary book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with a cracked frame, and a transistor that "just went dead when it hit the pave-ment."

ment."

For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than a discount house on Motr's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing, "May I help you?" I asked stiffly.

"No, I'm just browsing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?"

"We've moved it to the annex," I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've got to learn to share."

"Share! You saw what happened to my

"Share! You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

Answers

to puzzle appearing

on L/S-10

"What did I do to your ear?" asked my

son.
"I'll tell you what you did to it. You had thet when I got in left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned on the motor, the noise struck



me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers."
"You told me to bring my gym clothes

home."
"I didn't tell you to keep the car windows rolled up when you did."

"MOM." ASKED my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?"

They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?"
"You never go any place to wear a

clean one."
"Hold it," I said to my son. "What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?"

for the game last week?"
"They're in my room."
"Why don't you put them back where you got them?"
"Why?" he shrugged. "Why would you want to hang on to a pair of broken binoculars?"

They weren't broken when you borrowed them

You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for

it in the long run."

As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so sellish. It's hard to believe she wasn't an only

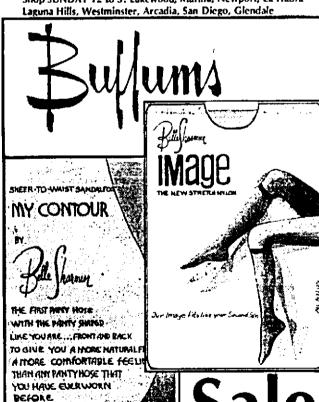
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Socially Speaking

## Friends band Carolyn medowell together to honor Les

ary brought out red hearts and little red hatchets, so March is the month for green stuff such as shamrocks and green cakes.

At least Mary Alice Dahl had one for husband, Les, when she surprised him with a birthday din-

Mary Alice had the right idea for a surprise. Nost wives have to hide the food and liquor as well as the guests. She had the bartender. who brought the liquor, and the cateress, who brought the food, arrive a half hour after the guests who were hidden at the Treasure Island home of good neighbors Dana and Myrna Brown.

The excuse for Les and Mary Alice to be dressed up was perpe-trated by Hal and Madge Halvor-sen who were supposed to take

them to dinner.
Instead, more than half a hunured caests sheaked into the living room, and shouted appropriate things when Les came down the

Among the surprisers were me with "musical talent" such as Caroline Hardcastle who joined the imprompto "band" with her uke Her husband. Bill, joined in on some musical wind instrument that no one could name. No. it wasn't a harmonica Other performers were Lee Caldwell on banjo. Norman Langerak on piano and his wife Gretchan on aut bucket

Listeners included Shirley Caldwell Lord Akin Dr Lee and Bernie Perry, Bob and Marge Pierce and Dick and Yvonne Wake-

More were Dick and Vera Brosins Johnnie and Assie Miller, Bob and Ruby Light, John and Cather-in Smith, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, Ernie and Louise Belcher and

Jim and Doris Wood
Also Les Aister Alice Madigan and her husband. Jerry, the Dahl's next deer neighbors. Bill and Kay Hunsen. Bill and V. Hanna. Bill of Finitstone fame. Ray and LaNelle Fosholdt, Jack and Polly Merrill, Dr. Don and Ola Murphy, Don Hor-ton sans wife, Dee, who was a flu victim, and former Long Beachers now of Dana Point, Bud and Debbie Weinheimer.

THERE WAS some green stuff fedible 1'm sure) on the 6-foot submarine sandwiches the provisubmarine sandwiches the provi-sionals of Junior League served to their husbands, at a party in the home of Nancy and Larry Kellison. Becky Richter told me the

secky filenter told me the sandwiches were constructed and delivered by The Galley. I wonder if the Galley uses an AMC Pacer. Its TV commercial shows the chef in the back seat building the sand-

wich en route to a party.

Special guests were League
President Dean Porter and her hus-

Provisionals and husbands were Nancy and Bernard Caughlin. Jean and Doug Baker. Elena and Jim Ferruzzo, Joan and John Lenk. Joan and Gordon Brown and Jenny and Larry Lambert.
Also Kathy and Kent Browning.

inda and Paul Wheeler, Chris and Dick Libeu. Decanne and Tim Cameron. Darla and Tim Johnson. Marsha and Steve London, Bobbie and Dan Lungren, Sandy and Tom

Harris and Jackie and Tony Toia.

AND Pauline and Ed Stenberz,
Mary and Dale Manos, Ann and Hap Cole, Sandy and John Nelson.

Provisionals unable to attend the party were Dede Vogel, Gay Albright, Joyce Tarver and Nancy

THERE MUST have been lots of green in the hage bouquet of Spring flowers centering the buffet table at the Huntington Harbour home of Shirley Wild.

Members of the Associate Guild of the Children's Auxiliary of Me-morial Hospital discovered the ar-rangement was made of silk flowers loaned to Shirley for the luncheon by her good friend MaxChairgal Norma Marter had to eat and run. She and Mary Thompson were headed for the music cen-ter and "Long Days Journey Into

Chairgal-elect Ruth Weiblenas catching up on the news after a vacation in Mexico with husband.

As chairlady she won't get another vacation for a whole year. In fact, she may never leave town

The nominating committee tried for days to reach her by tele-phone and then sent a telegram asking her if she would accept the nomination. While all this bysteria was going on Ruth and Jack were lazing in the Mexican sun.

So she was elected in absentia and graciously accepted the burden

Special guests were auxiliary members, Marian Carls, Esther Wavell and President Dorothy

Glassner.
Gudd lunchers included Patti
Richmond, Roxy Bingham, Jackie
Southgate, Bette Potts, Mary Jane Buckley and Betty Harrison.

MARY JOHNSTON, a lady of 102 years, was honored with a birthday reception at the Emanuel United Presbyterian Church.
Out of town family members

who came to honor her were a niece, Ruth Spencer of Philadelphia. Pa., and a cousin, Helen Hamilton and her husband, Irvin. of Murray, Utah.

Local family members who gathered for the rennion were Es-ther Buel, Velma Harwood and

EDITH PARRISH also celebrated a 102nd birthday at a party at Veterans Memorial building.

Hostessing the party were Long Beach members of the Women's American Legion Post 378.

Miss Parrish was a battlefield nurse in World War I.

## Women are asking

"I'd like to get a job, but I have no experience. Where do I start?"

#### By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

Are you job-hunting? ... Have employment but are not satisfied with it? ... Will be out of school this spring and need to launch a career? There is an entirely new thrust in "self sell."

Schools, libraries, career counselors, and the government offer tons of tests, tips and training guides. The cartoon of the secretary idling by the water cooler is being replaced by the office worker writing resumes for a step-up job, checking into courses that will lead to self-employment and a business of her own.

business of her own.

Management associations and educators come up with some interesting "helps." In applying for a job, write a one-page resume. It should be typed and include name, address, phone, education and employment record. But, the most important thing is to stress what your goals are. Show you have ambition, and also how you can add something to their company.

company.

Not only does your objective give the prospective employer a handle on your accomplishments, it makes you analyze your strengths and weaknesses. Take the brochure with you for the interview. Or, if a meeting has not been set, send it with a covering letter asking for an interview.

Another angle is learning about the job market. That can be done while you are still in school. Counselors at high school, or at the college you hope to attend, can fill you in with suggestions on the best route for you. If the school does not offer a career education program, phone people in business and the community, and ask questions. Many companies welcome "role playing" to acquaint young adults with a

However sophisticated the approach, the leading factor is your own determination to showcase your best efforts. Even if you've never worked, you can still evidence enthusiasm, a willingness to learn, a curious mind — all plus factors in finding a job.



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## When using titles

There's a growing confusion about how to introduce and address married couples when both husband and wife have titles. We're not talking about royal titles, but those achieved through



one's own work ( It is even more com-plicated when the woman outranks her

It's a "growing confusion" because so many more women are acquiring titles in the professional, political and diplomatic fields each year

In the old days, one solved the prob-lem, socially, at least, by dropping the wife's title complely

If both husband and wife are miniters of churches, one should no longer introduce them or write them as. "The Reverend and Mrs. John Jones." They hould be addressed as The Reverend John Jones and the Reverend Anne

Two medical doctors married to each other used to be "Dr. and Mrs." in their social life when women doctors were few and far between. Now each is given his and her own name and title day and night, but still may be referred to as The Doctors Wood and one could write them. "Dear Doctors Wood." If an untitled man is married to a woman doctor, they are addressed as Mr. Thomas Wood and Dr. Janet Wood.

Some women lawyers choose to use "Esquire" after their names. It is no Index it is no longer considered a male prerogative. She would then use the signature.

"Mary Smith, Esq." and would be addressed in the same way. The whole usage of "Esquire," however," seems to be diminishing, On the increase is the use of the legal degree, J.D. bestowed now by many law schools. Holders of this are entitled to use "Doctor" and the same rules then apply as to any other doctorate used by a man or

After a few more years, there will no longer be any protocol quandaries caused by one marriage partner's outranking the other. Each partner in a marriage will be treated as an individual instead of a competing factor.

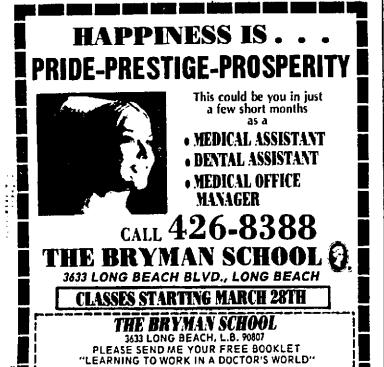
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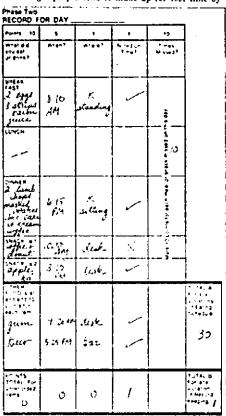
## Regulating eating times helps control

By Zaiman Amit, Ph.D. and E. Ann Sutherland, Ph.D.

to change daily eating patterns to achieve lifelong weight control.) (This is the second in a seven-part series on how

You have now completed seven consecutive days of successful recording. Look at your record. Notice at what times of day you had your first taste of food. Notice also how many different meals and snacks you had following that first taste.

. It may not be true in your case, but most overweight people tend to make up for lost time by



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cating too many times afterward: sometimes very small snacks, but all mounting up.

In Phase Two, your task is to control the number of times you eat in one day. Specifically, you now must eat three full meals and two snacks every day, within the time periods we will specify. You must eat these three meals and two snacks each day, without fail. No more and no less. No more and no less.

Think of the people you know who don't have a weight problem. Think of how many of them skip breakfast or lunch. Very few. And these aren't "lucky" people with "fast metabolisms." These are people with healthy eating patterns. Skipping meals is no way to control your weight. Eating regularly is.

You must learn to cat regular meals. This may mean that you'll find yourself eating much earlier in the day than you're accustomed to. But earlier doesn't necessarily mean more. If you follow the schedule properly, you shouldn't find yourself eating any more than you did last week ... but you will be eating at the right times. eating at the right times.

A MEAL is defined as anything you wish to eat in the same sitting at the specified times. At this point in the program, you may still eat anything you like, so long as you eat it as a specified meal or snack, at a specified time. You must learn to control when you eat before you can begin to control what

These are meals you must eat, and the starting times at which you must begin them:
Breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m.; Junch, Noon-2 p.m.; din-

ner, 6-8:30 p.m.

The only exceptions allowed are on weekends. On Saturdays and Sundays, you may combine breakfast and lunch as brunch — but you must begin this brunch before 2 p.m. And, of course, you may not eat an extra meal afterward — just dinner and snacks.

A snack is defined as one beverage tany liquid,

plus one item of food (one piece of toast, one choco-late bar, one piece of fruit). You must eat two such snacks every day, and you may begin these snacks within any two of the three specified time periods for

Mid-morning, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; mid-afternoon, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; evening, 9-11:30 p.m.

Decide now which two snack breaks you're going to take, and then keep to it.

Constant snacking is a major cause of over-weight. Avoid snacking more than twice a day. Avoid shopping for snack foods. Keep a very small variety of snacks in your refrigerator.

Between meals and snacks, you're allowed nothing but water, soda water, clear tea, or black coffee.

CONTINUE to score your performance at the end of each day. Once again, you must achieve a satisfactory score for seven consecutive days in order to complete this phase. Even if you successfully complete five days, a failure on the sixth day wil mean a return to the beginning of Phase Two.

A satisfactory daily score will now be a grand total of less than 70 points. To compute the grand

total of less than 30 points. To compute the grand total, combine "Total A" and "Total B." Total A consists of all the points acquired by keeping your daily record — exactly the same procedure used in

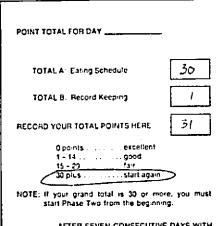
Phase One. Total B consists of the points scored on your new task, regulating the times you eat.

Score points for Total B in two ways:

1. If you eat any snacks in addition to the two snacks at the specified times, score 10 for each item

eaten or drunk.
2. If you n 2. If you miss a meal within a scheduled time period score 10 for each missed meal. If you miss a snack within a scheduled time period, score

You pay a high price for any deviation from the schedule. If you eat breakfast at 10:30 a.m. on a weekday, you're not eating breakfast at all. You're eating an additional nonpermissable meal. You would have to score 10 for missing the specified time for



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If you find yourself exceeding the limit of 30

If you find yourself exceeding the limit of 30 points established by the grand total, look at A and B. Did you score more than 20 points on Total A? If so, your record keeping needs tightening up. Did you score more than 20 points on Total B? If so, you must pay more attention to when you eat. Did you score more than 20 on both? If so, you're not treating the program as seriously as you meant to.

NEXT WEEK: Shopping and Storing.



## Update on First Ladies

she says. "Home was Texas. Washington was a

long interlude."
Mrs. Johnson is the most visible of the six for-mer presidential wives because of her beautification projects, her work at the University of Texas where she was a regent for six years, her help with the LBJ Library in Austin and ber extensive travels. Interviewed in her eighthfloor office at the library she said she is doing the many things put on the shelf while Johnson was

alive.

1 had the opportunity to help Lyndon, which was a heck of a lot more than I could ever do, and it was an all-absorbing life," she says. "There were lots of things I hadn't done and I knew, perhaps with a little touch of sadness, that I was letting time slip away from me. When the time came, believe me. I set about doing them with total delight."

CASA PACIFICA, the Nixon estate at San Cle-mente, is protected on one side by a uniformed guard and on the other by cliffs, the sea and the Secret Service. Telephone calls to the small Nixon staff go

unanswered. Last July 8, just hours after the New York state appeals court disbarred her husband, word came that Mrs. Nixon had suffered a stroke. She was severely handicapped left arm and leg paralyzed, speech impaired. A program of therapy was

She's really had a remarkable recovery, says a friend.

From that conversation and others, this picture emerges: She still undergoes therapy but now walks unaided. There still is a problem with her left. arm, but her speech is good

She regrets that she



can't answer the estimated half million letters she received. The task is too great, there is not enough money. She doesn't miss the White House but feels there were a lot of things left undone.

in Independence, Mothe big Victorian house at the intersection of Truman Road and Delaware is unchanged from the days when the 33rd President of the United States would come out for his morning paper and walk. In the library on the ground floor, Mrs. Truman reads her beloved mysteries. She has arthritis in the right knee and walks with a

cane.
Mrs. Truman's concession to age — at the insistence of daughter Margaret Daniel — is in sleeping on the first floor. "She goes to the hair dresser, things like that," says Margaret, who spent a week in Independence when Mrs. Truman celebrated her

92nd birthday.
The winter cold, says a friend, made Mrs. Truman feel caged. Her old bridge club is no more; its mem-

bers either have died or are in nursing homes.

Her seclusion is nothing new; she strove to stay out of the public eye during her 18 years in Washington, too. Mrs. Eisenhower, too, is

hesitant to appear in pub-lie. Her love of television soap operas keeps her in-doors much of the time at her farm at the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. She sees few people. Son John and the grandchildren visit

occasionally.
Mrs. Eisenhower turned 80 last November. She often goes to church on Sunday, and in the past has made one visit a year to her husband's grave in a chapel at the Eisenhower Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan.
"I miss him terribly."

she said of Eisenhower.
You see, lke and I used to use this porch so much, and I would sit here like this and play solitaire and he would sit across paint-ing. We would hardly say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly.



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CLOSE association of mother and infants quickly after birth is one of the keys to secure feeling of the baby under new Dr. Leboyer method. Dr. Laurel J. Brown,

left, of Bay Harbor Hospital, looks on as Mrs. Melody Kamimura cuddles newborn Mark Kamimura to instill affection

## Birth without violence

That old method of launching a newborn buby with a sharp whack on the derriere may be on the way out, some medical observers pre-

This approach may be giving way to soft lights, quiet voices and kindness in the delivery room, according to Dr. Laurel Brown, obste-Incian at Bay Harber Hospital, Harbor City.

Dr. Brown, mother of six and grandmother of two, has delivered more than 29 babies incorporating the soft-lights approach

The new technique was devised by Dr. Frederick Leboyer of France He has written a book in the technique, called "Birth With-

sion of the approach whenever her patients request it.
Childbirth classes are taught

regularly at Bay Harbor Hospital, including the Lamare technique. This method focuses on the mother Leboyer, on the other hand, focuses on the baby

Lamare suggestions are an aid to reduce the pain of childbirth for the mother by ridding her of the fear of pain. Leboyer's techniques attempt to remove the fear of childbirth for the infant. Leboyer feels such fear is real, although there is no evidence to that effect. He feels that a gentler birth will result in happier children.

The book is a poetical plea for ensitivity to the emerging new born person who is faced with the sudden loss of a safe, secure and familiar world. So Dr. Leboyer

sought to case the transition from the womb into a implement, strance environment. Thus there is an altempt to carry some aspects of the inside the womb environment into the transition period of birth. The mechanics of the Leboyer method include.

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the infant can move freely.

—Use of soft warm blankets or clothing

## :In-sights

## Anti-abortion voice heard

Recently, I shared a letter from Mrs. C. S. in Cleveland who urged adoption rather than abortion. Here are some reactions to her suggestion:

Dear Dr. Menninger.
The letter from Mrs. C. S. was very much appreciated. She spoke of the "great happiness" brought to many when a mother carries her un-



dr. walt menninger

wanted pregnancy to term and gives up the baby for

adoption by loving parents.

May I add I am 2 mother of 12 children. The doctor advised an operation after my third haby and arain after our 10th, which was a mongoloid. I am a registered nurse and my husband is a conservative Dasio:

We both believed God would care for us and our children, so no operation was performed. We had 12 healthy, happy children; and the boy, who is mongoloid, is a real blessing to all who know him. He is a great help to me in our home.

As for how we provide for such a big family. I can only say God keeps His promise to supply the needs of those who are His and we thank Him for it.

— Mrs. R. W., Pennsylvania.

Dear Dr. Menninger,

In recent months you have written a number of columns displaying a prophention him. I want to

columns displaying a pro-abortion bias. I want to praise you for the recent column headlined. "Abor-



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tion robs many of chance to adopt."

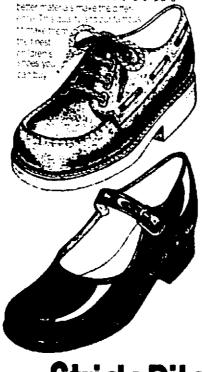
While you yourself did not write the letter, you at least had the decency to print it under your name. I would hope that you would go further. Abortion simply cannot be reduced to worrying about couples who are not fertile.

At the very center of the controversy is the most basic of human rights — the very right to life itself. Hopefully you would use your talents to promote respect for every human life, born or unborn, healthy or sick, strong or handicapped. — J. P. M., Ohio.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

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## uestion vitamin E value

The likelihood of vitamin E deficiencies in man is very low, according to a new status report issued by the Institute of Food Technologists' expert panel on food safety and nutrition.

Vitamin E occurs in many common foods which humans consume in adequate amounts and is accu-mulated in the body for later use, says Dr. Arthur N Prater, a consultant on food technology of Encine

Even so, many proponents of vitamin E therapy recommend its use in massive amounts as a drug to the possible benefits of such "megadose" treatment, the status report states that "little conclusive distributions of the status report states that "little conclusive distributions." clinical data exists to substantiate such aims



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Also, in most physical conditions for which vita-us F is offered as a cure-all, there is incomplete or proportions evidence on which to form a judgment sect conditions include a variety of non-deliciones diseases, including diseases of the circulatory, repro-discuss and network systems. Also questionable are its effect or increasing athletic and sexual endurance and provection against aging and the effects of air

However, there are medical conditions for which proper benefits of vitamin E therapy exist. They include hemolytic anemia in premature infants, poor inscription of fats and oils from the diet susually tound in patients with cystic fibrosis, liver circliosis dar problems) and in intermittent claudication. a condition leading to calf pain when walking

#### Scabies common

Scattles continues to be common throughout the

## You can help

Each week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing fur-ther information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical help needed at several health clinics and a rehabilitation center in the central area

SHOW OFFS: Local historical sites need tour guides

CUT UPS: Half-way house is looking for barbers who are willing to cut residents' hair two or three times a month.

MEDICAL CENTER: Hospital in the Dominguez-Carson area needs volunteers.

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and addy visitors are needed for mobile meal service for elderly and convalescing residents

world, and the current spread of the disorder should

tast until 1979, a doctor says.

Scabies is an itchy disorder caused by a mite it
has been epidemic in many parts of the world since

1981 The disease is extremely contagious.

Dr. Sidney Hurwitz of Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn., adds that if diagnosis is established in one member of the family, treatment id all family members is recommended.

The causalive organism is heat-sensitive and

The causalive organism is near-sensitive and cannot live away from his human host for periods of two days or more. Reinfection is usually not a problem if clothing and bed linens are frequently changed, stored or laundered, using a washer or driver that reaches a temperature of 120 degrees the model of the problem. Fahrenheit or higher.
Details are in Pediatric News, a medical news.

### Shoes cause allergy

Changes in the manufacture of certain shoes has channated some forms of dermatitis (skin inflamma-

non and introduced new ones.

The report is that of Drs. Francisco Grimaliand Carlos Romaguera of the University of Barcelona.

In a study of 45 dermatitis patients it was found that more than half were allergic to either polyurthant resins or dodecyl mercapthane.

Podecyl mercapthane is used in the plastics

industry and is present in many artificial leathers, the distors say. Polyurethane is used in plastic parts shoes and its ability to cause allergic reaction is well known, they add.

Skin & Allergy News, a newspaper for doctors has a report on shoe allergy

#### Mixed blessing

Persons with gout tend not to get rheumatoid arthritis, researchers report.

Only two persons with both gout and rheumatod arthritis have ever been reported in the world's medical journals

Yet more than 6,000 cases of mixed gout and arthritis would have been expected by chance in the United States alone, according to a report in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.



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## Top off spring with hat

By Marylin Stitz

Hats will turn heads in two directions this season - feminine and tailored.

Romantic hats come in soft straws, often trimmed with flowing selvet ribbons, taffeta bows, or a garland of flowers. The shape can be a small boater, complete with a narrow brim and shallow crown; a ingly flirtatious; or an upturned breton style, the kind children once wore with patent Mary Janes and a navy blue coat.

In the romantic category, head-hugging turbans and veiled hels add a touch of elegance to an ensemble. They look right with soft linen suits, pastel-colored dresses in mat jersey, or slim tunic dresses in silk shantung. Wide brim straws are the per-

feet toppers, for the flounced, flow-ery skirts and off-the-shoulder blouses that will blossom this sum-

mer.
Well-dressed heads also will sport tailored styles; however. even these have been softened. The lines are rounder, not as severe and sharp as in years past.
The fedora, a tailored classic

with its snap brim, comes in natural-colored straws and felts, sometimes decorated with flowers or with a gold band, the newest way to decorate a hat.

There are tailored cloches and caps in lightweight felts, opencrown, wide weave straws with large brims, plus the safari hat newly turned with a wide brim, a cluster of flowers or a taffeta band and bow. These go with casual pants and tops, sporty dresses, jumpsuits, skirts and jackets.

WHY ARE hats rising to the

top of spring fashions?
"Women wear hats today to create a mood, to make a fashion statement," says Frank Olive, one of New York's leading milliners.

Olive also credits today's hairstyles with the popularity of hats.
"Right now," he says, "hair is soft, pretty, often cropped close to the head, and not highly teased. Once again, hats fit the head per-





HIS AND HERS "boaters" are among the newest hat styles previewed for men and women by designers.





A PLANTER'S hat for him and a new look in the traditional fedora for her are among designer offerings for spring. His straw version is by Miller Bros. and her straw style is by Halston.

## tor agoraphobics

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periences his first attack at age 24. and has somewhere in his back-ground a relative who also was phobic.

Also, most agoraphobics are women. No one knows for certain why that is, says Zev Wanderer, a Heverly Hills psychologist who treats agoraphobics at the Center for Behavior Therapy there.

WANDERER, who taught a class on fear of flying for UCLA extension, uses a behavior modification program of relaxation and desensitization. This is also the system used by Terrap and is the second step in Dr. Heiser's treat-ment. A detailed program is necessary, they say, to break the habits of isolation and get the shutin back into society.

All three try to make the desen-

sitization program as self-help as possible. At the Behavior Center, we start simple and see if that works. If not, then we get fancy,

says Wanderer.
"We teach them to do it themselves; the sense of mastery lets them feel better about themselves, and if necessary we teach them to treat some other family member who is phobic." Most of Wanderer's patients

are monosymptomatic, that is, they have a phobia to one thing. His retraining program is based on the theory that all phobias are learned reactions to unpleasant events. But the same relaxation and desensi-tization works for all, he says.

He reeducates the patient to associate the phobic stimulus with a pleasant event. A person re-sponds to a fearful object or situa-tion by wanting to run or fight. "We teach them to do the oppo-site"

The first step in the process is to substitute a feeling of relaxation for the feeling of fear. "We teach them to relax the big muscles the process of the feeling of fear and the substitution of the feeling of fear and the substitution of the feeling of the fee teaching physiological control and attending to that control until it

becomes second nature."

Then the person is introduced to the feared object or situation a little at a time. "Until the patient is

taken well beyond the fear.
With the agoraphobic, however, whose fear is not attached to one specific animal, event or situation,

Wanderer generally gets "fancy."
In these cases, he uses what is called the implosion technique.
That is, instead of taking the phobic person into his fear in tiny emotional chunks, he or another therapist takes the agoraphobic into an anxiety producing situation and has him remain there until the emotion is exhausted.

"We let them scream until they are exhausted and then continue beyond that so they can experience being in that fearful situation and not have the same response."

The implosion technique can be very frightening for the last few hours. Wanderer acknowledges. But the rewards are greater than the means. Who puts themselves through surgery willing?" he asks. A patient can go through analysis for years talking about the phobia

and getting nowhere. By contrast,

he says, applied science "starts by gelling the person across the street."

TERRAP, which recently launched a Garden Grove office coordinated by Mrs. Gyer, no longer uses the implosion technique. Instead, in two group sessions of 16 weeks each, Dr. Hardy uses what he regards as a systematic reeducation process. It includes a variety of lectures, class exercises, including assertion training and psychodrama, and

homework assignments. Hardy sees two major ways of developing phobias. "We all have fears as children but as a person grows up his parents help him get over the fears. If the parents have the fear, then they can't help you."

The other way is in response to

The other way is in response to others. A person tries to control his feelings, ends up inhibiting himself and this inhibition gets him into trouble. "You can't control feel-ings," says Hardy. "Feelings are or they aren't. You can inhibit the expression of these emotions, but if you hold a feeling in, that creates

Then the body reacts with a headache or a stomach ache and at a certain point, it all becomes too much. If you have to react and can't, your body reacts. The person experiences massive repression, is afraid some emotion will come out which he doesn't want to come out, and in response he develops a phobia." This phobia, he says, is a

### ORT seeks new members

To kick-off its spring membership drive, the Southern California Harbor Region of Women's American ORT will host its annual ORT Day luncheon atl1 a.m. Thursday in Del Conte's Restaurant,

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) sponsors vocational schools throughout the

Women joining during March or at the luncheon will be guests of ORT for the day. The Harbor Region covers Cenintela Valley, Del Amo, Marina, Palos Verdes, San Pedro and the South Bay areas.

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MAN-MADE and natural bodies of water typify early works of photo realist painter Daniel Douke.

This acrylic on canvas painting of a fountain and pool is in a private collection in Westminster. Artist is exhibiting at Long Beach City College art gallery.

## Time to view exhibits, or bring out the easel

A mini-retrospect spanning six years of photo realist painting by Daniel Douke will be shown begin ning Monday at Long Beach City College art gallery, 4001 E. Carson St. Half of the works have not yet been shown publicly

Douke is caliery director at Los Angeles State University and has exhibited in the U.S. and abroad. He uses primarily acrylics and airbrush

His earlier works are on a large scale, while the more recent works are smaller; several are trompe l'oeil or "fool the eye" paintings

The exhibit will remain through April 22. Gallery hours are 11 a m. to 3.p m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p m. Fridays. The gallery is also open Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 9

ANNUAL spring show of San ASSACAL Spring show or san Pedro Art Association, epen to all artists and all media except photography, will take place April 18-22 at Harber Area Community Art Center, 638 S. Beacon St., Room 501, San Pedro.

Cash awards will be made for landscape, seascape, portrait or figures, three dimensional, and miscellaneous, which will include mixed media and wall bangings

Information about entries and fees may be obtained from Mrs Frank V Foot, 2025 S. Patton Ave.

JURIED membership exhibi-tion of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will take place June 17 to July 24 at Palos Verdes Art Center, 5504 W. Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes, Don Lazerberg, professor of art at Cale forma State University, Fullerton will be juror.

Information concerning entries fees and awards is available through the center

ART IN FILM - An artistic career of remarkable range, achievement and historical interest will be profiled when "Herbert Bayer. The Man and His Work" airs April 1 from 10 to 11 p.m. on KCET, Channel 28

Bayer is one of the few surviv-ing practitioners of the legendary German design school, Bauhaus, Rare old photographs, film clips. drawings, visual explorations of the artist's work and interviews with Baver himsel trait of a gentle and perceptive After the Bauhaus closed its

doors in 1933, due to the increas-ingly oppressive reign of Nazism. Bayer lived for 30 years in Aspen. Colo. Recently he has relocated in Santa Barbara

THOSE WHO missed the tele-vised "Civilisation" film series will have a second opportunity to view the films, but will have to do a bit of traveling. The series exploring Western cultural history from the end of the Greco-Roman world to

Two youth programs

More than 1,400 elementary school instrumentalists and vocalists will assemble this week for a pair of concerts at Lakewood High School auditorium, 4100 Briercrest. Ave. The admission-free programs are open to the public and begin at 7:45 p.m.

Featured Wednesday night will be the all-district elementary probestra, porthe-stra, porthe-stra,

elementary orchestra, north, directed by Edwina Moore, and the all-district violin and cello class, directed by Varde Van Voris.

Combined glees from Birney, Bixby, Garfield, Henry, Holmes, Keller Lafayette, Madison and Timborschools will also.

Tincher schools will sing.

Jue Burger will direct the northern all-district orchestra on Thursday night, and Robert Dill will direct the all-district brass and woodwind class. Combined glees from Addams, Cleveland, Emerson. Gint, MacArthur, McKinley, Monroe and Newcomb will sing at that program.



"EIGHT PLUS TWO," powerful sculpture in bronze, is one of Sid Burns' most ambitious works. Now specializing in Western subjects, Burns formerly owned a shoe repair shop in Laguna Beach. The collection of his bronzes is being exhibited in Laguna.

contemporary New York will be presented free by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on Satur-days from April 2 through June 25 at 2 p.m. in the museum's Leo S Bing Theater.

Written and narrated by cele-brated art historian and author Kenneth Clark for the British Broadcasting Corp, the films are filled with many works of genius in sculpture, painting, architecture, philosophy, poetry and literature, enhanced by great music from cultanced by great music from each of the different eras

The museum is located at 5905. Wilshire Blvd . Los Angeles

TWO WATERCOLORS by Belty Anne Kirkpatrick of Long Beach have been juried into the 36th annual Cedar City (Utah) National Art Exhibition April 7 through 30. The exhibit is in Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery of Southern Utah State College:

According to the artist, who paints under the name BASK, all media are represented in the exhibition. Because of its nationwide concept, maximum works accepted by an individual artist is limited to

AN EXHIBITION titled Eleven San Pedro Artists is being presented through April 20 in Chapman College's GuggenLeim Gallery, Grand Street and Palm Avenue, Orange. The exhibit is free and may be seen Mondays through Fridays between I and 5 p.m.

Exhibiting are Craig Antrium, Marlene Bleich, William Crutch-field, George Ketterl, Kathleen

McCafferty, Jay McCafferty, John McCracken, Pete Mendez, Martin Webber, Nancy Webber and John Okulick, each of whom works in a

COLLECTION OF 18 Western sculptures by Sid Burns is on dis-play daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at DeMille Gallery, 1132 S. Cuast Highway, Laguna Beach

Burns, who now lives on a ranch in Prescott, Ariz, once owned a shoe repair shop in Laguna before he turned to sculpting His works are a permanent part of the collection of Thomas Galcrease Institute of American History and Art in Tulsa, Okla., Kennedy Galleries in New York City, Wally Findlay Galleries in Chicago and are in many private collections.

Employing the lost wax technique, Burns' sculptures are characterized by their attention to detail. The sculptor, born in Oklahoma, spent much of his youth on family spreads in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas

One of his most ambitious works is "Eight Plus Two" depicting a split instant of peak action as rodeo brone rider completes a winning ride only to have the saddle rigging break and slip forward. binding the horse's forelegs.

As the horse rears in a high, twisting stuggle to free himself of the saddle and rider, the pick-up man rides alongside, frantically reaching to assist the now airborne cowboy as the two horses crash together.

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## Musical programs told

## Final concert of season

Climaxing its season, the Long Beach Symphony will perform Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Ave-nue and Harvey Way. Joining the symphony, con-ducted by Alberto Bolet, will be the Garden Grove Compunity, Church

Garden Grove Community Church

Soloists for the work will be Cathi Daggett, soprano; Michael Gallup, bass-baritone, and John

Hyer, tenor.
Currently a senior in the music department at Long Beach State University, Miss Daggett also studied music at Long Beach City College. She is soprano soloist at California Heights Methodist

She has performed with numerose has performed with numer-ous musical organizations in Long Beach including Civic Light Opera and LBSU choir, and in May will be seen in Los Angeles Guild Opera's "Hansel and Gretel."

GALLUP HAS performed with Pacific Opera, Redlands Opera,

arts

Los Angeles Guild Opera, San Diego Opera and Portland Opera, and in festivals in Ojal, Inverness



JOHN HYER Tenor with symphony



CATHERINE DAGGETT Soprano soloist

He has studied under full scholarships at LBSU and Califor-nia State University at Fullerton. Hyer, the symphony's man-ager, holds an MA degree in voice from Juilliard School of Music. He has performed at east coast universities and workshops, the Aspen, Colo., Music Festival and with many castern and midwestern symphonies. He is the recipient of several schedularships. several scholarships.

Limited seating is still available for this last in the concert series. Ticket information may be obtained from the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.



MICHAEL GALLUP

## .Philharmonia date set

Pianist David Koerner will be featured soloist when the Lakewood Philharmonia appears in concert next Sunday at 3 pm. in Llong Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The concert had originally been

scheduled for 8 p.m. Bruce Polay is

the conductor.
Koerner, 21, will perform Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto Nr.II (Opus 20). Violinist as well as pianist with the Philharmonia, Koerner has been a music student since he was six. In 1974 he won first place in the Los Angeles Concertos Competition for his performance of the Saint-

He has won numerous scholarships and awards in Southern California competitions. In addition to



DAVID KOERNER Piznist to perform

monia, he is choral accompanist for Long Beach City College and is a violinist with the LBCC orches-

The concert will open with a performance of Serenade in D Major (Opus 11) by Brahms. Preceding Koerner's performance, the orchestra will present Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose Suite) by Ravel.

Tickets may be obtained by writing the Lakewood Philharmonia, P.O. Box 487, Lakewood, 90714, or at the door the afternoon of the performance. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. LBCC ASB card holders

## 'Mikado' to Russia in music

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, goes on stage Wednesday at Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.
Presenting the long-time favorite will be Opera a la Carte, believed to be the only professional Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company in the western U.S. The title role will be played by Richard Sheldon

who founded the company in 1970 and who also directs its productions.

Opera performers will be accompanied by the Long Beach City College Orchestra directed by Dr. Michael Pappone. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Reserved seating tickets at \$1.75 and \$1.50 are

available weekdays at the college's office of public lectures and events, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hiwhway. Tickets for seniors over 62, juniors under 18 and CC students with ASB card are \$3 and \$2. Tickets also will be available at the box office the evening of the performance.

BRAHMS' "Requiem and Nanie" will be conducted by Carole Boelfer when Orange Coast College Symphonic Chorale appears Friday at 8 p.m. in the OCC auditorium, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Admission is \$2.

FOUR PIANISTS will be featured during a festival April 4 through 8 in Annenberg Theater of Palm Springs Desert Museum.

They include Andrea Bonatta of Bolzano, Italy, April 4; Dickran Atamian of Chicago, April 5; Lydia Artymiw of Philadelphia, April 6, and David Levine of New York, April 7. All are award-winning competitors and all will perform together in a concluding concert April 8.



will be four speakers distinguished in the music field. They are Harold C. Schonberg, senior music critic of the New York Times; Robert Sherman, host of the New York musical show, "The Listening Room;" Bert Shefter, composer pianist-arranger, and William Judd, New York concert artists manager.

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Admission to each concert and the final gala is 55 per person. The "Conversations in Music" discussions are free. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Palm Springs Desert Museum, P.O. Box 2288. Palm Springs 92262

SOPRANO Galina Vishnevskaya will be featured in an all-Russian program in the Los Angeles Phil-

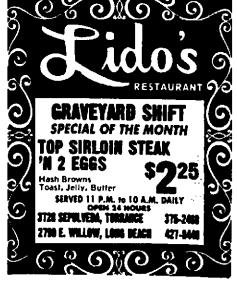
harmonic celebrity recital series April 4 at 8:30 p m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

A member of Moscow's Bolshoi Opera, Miss Vishnevskaya also has sung in many of the world's great opera houses, 'including the Metropolitan Opera, Milan's La Scala and London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

House, Covent Garden.

A SPIRITED and inspiring program of music by Beethoven has been scheduled by Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the annual pension fund concert April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Papillon.







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VINCE CRISTIANO Customer writes: "Your food is fantastic!"

COMPLIMENTS, COMPLIMENTS and more compliments. If Vince and Inge Cristiano weren't so prudent and practical, they would've become swell-

headed with pride long ago.

But Vince and Inge continue to be as level-headed as always and grateful for the continual compliments they receive for their Italian restaurant, compliments they receive for their trainan restaurant, Nino's, 3853 Atlantic Ave. Many of Nino's customers thank Vince and Inge in person at the restaurant. After they get home, others write love letters to the restaurant, telling how much they enjoyed Vince's wonderful Italian cuisine. Vince is the No. 1 chef, a kitchen artist who creates the most luscious wine sauces, fettucino Alfredo, veal Caruso, veal scallo-pine Marsala, appetizers, soup, salad dressings and

Sometimes such L.A. radio talk show hosts as Elmer Dills and Paul Wallach imply that Long Beach is sadly lacking in fine restaurants. Elmer and Paul the details on what's happening here. Quite often Nino's customers phone those restaurant talk shows and offer a rebuttal, praising Nino's cuisine as an outstanding example of what Long Beach has to

offer.

Nino's isn't a large, glamorous restaurant. Nor is it like the usual small Italian family restaurants, sometimes called "mom and pop" restaurants because they are owned by husbands and wives. Nino's is in its own special category. Its decor is an attractive mixture of old and new Italy. But it's the caliber of the cuisine — as well as the warm-heartedness of the owners — that makes Nino's so great. The dinners are huge affairs, \$5.35 to over \$7, so one should visit Nino's with a maring appetite to appreciate fully Vince's kitchen artistry.

Among the many who have written love letters to Nino's have been Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Thompsen and Kim Carrozzo. The Thompsens wrote: "We were pleasantly surprised. I assure you we will be back and will tell our friends to drop in, too." Miss Carrozzo wrote: "Your food is fantastic! Yours is a very special, cory, friendly place I shall enjoy visit-

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ing for years to come."

Among the most popular entrees are eggplant parmigiana, lasagna, chicken cacciatore and gnocchi with meatballs. Each comes on a feast of jardinere appetizers, minestrone (soup) and green salad, hot, fresh garlic bread and dessert of peach melba. Also served are beautiful antipastos, beer and delectable tap wine When the weather grows warmer, Nino's will

again start serving dinners — with wine — on its altractive sidewalk cafe, outdoors beside its front entrance. The restaurant (closed Tuesdays) serves nightly starting at 4.

TAKE AN ORDINARY bean. Put it on the table and look at it. What have you got? Not much. A dry

Now put a lot of beans together. Cook them.
Make soup out of them. Ah, that's an improvement.
Beans are good to eat. Now go one step further. Cook Beans are good to eat. Now go one step further. Cook them barbecue-style the way beans are prepared at Love's Barbecue restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street. The result? Beans so wonderfully defectable that they won a gold medal at the California State Fair at Sacramento.

I must add a word of caution. The average housewife or the average guy who likes to monkey a state for the average guy who likes to monkey the cooking a state for the second or a state for the second or a state for the second or as a state of the second of the second or as a state of the second of t

around with cooking can't come even close to cooking around with cooking can't come even close to cooking barbecue beans at home which match the flavor of those at Love's Lakewood. The recipe is a secret. All I can tell you is that those wood-smoked beans require 10 hours of slow cooking. Love's recipe is one of those lucky happenings. It was originated many decades ago by the J. Dan Love family which opened its first Love's barbecue restaurant in Encino.

New there are Love's barbecue restaurants all

Now there are Love's barbecue restaurant in Euclido.

Now there are Love's barbecue restaurants all over the map. The Lakewood Love's — owned and operated by Stephen Stiefel, a meat expert — is the most successful and most highly praised restaurant in the article of the control of the contr

in the entire chain.

If Love's Lakewood can make the lowly bean taste so great, what about the rest of the menu? The same superlatives. Wonderfully delectable! Love's barbecue back ribs, barbecue chicken and gourmet coleslaw also won gold medals at the state fair. Those recipes also were orginated long ago by the J. Dan Love family.

Steve, owner of the Lakewood Love's since it opened seven years ago, is a perfectionist who buys only the choicest, most expensive meats and chickens. His No. I chef is Jewell Deans, who slow-cooks those meats in a deep, wood pit, basting them with Love's savery sauces. Jewell's expertise comes from years of barbecue experience.

The dinners at Love's Lakewood now include a

The dinners at Love's Lakewood now include a delicious corn cobbet as well as all these; soup or green salad or that award-winning coleslaw; those prize beans, fresh French fries and hot bread. The barbecue chicken is \$3.95; pork or ham are \$4.65. There are also sampler dinners of beef, ribs, chicken, pork and ham, \$4.95.

Once for Juscheen, dinner, cucktails, and tan.

Open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails and tap wine, Love's serves big, but, beautiful barbecue sand-wiches, children's plates and "light suppers." The latter are smaller barbecue dinners at lower prices.



STEPHEN STIEFEL Ordinary bean becomes something wonderful

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## Key to success

Q. "I've been acquiring locks and keys for a number of years." - Charles, Brookhaven, Miss.

A. Locks and keys have been known since antiquity and there are numerous collectible types of brass, steel, bronze and cast and wrought iron. The main categories are rim locks, fitted to the surface of the door; mortice locks, fitted within the body of the door; cabinet tocks, found on furniture; safe necks for maximum security and padlocks.

Two important 19th century developments were Jeremiah Chubb's detector safe lock of 1818. and Linus Vale's cylinder rim lock of 1848. Keyless locks open up another fascinating field for the lock lover. Naturally locks complete with keys are considered best. Value guide: brass key, cut-out design, \$12; iron key, 5 inches long, \$1; Padlock, Baltimore & Ohio, with key, \$30.

Q. "We just purchased a glass compote signed "Schneider" for \$20." — Mr. and Mrs. C. L. North Platte, Neb.

A. Charles Schneider (1881-1962) was a brilliant French Art Deco class artist who established his Cristallerie Schneider works at Epinay-sur-Seine in 1913. He won far reaching acclaim for his glass reating account for fits glass creations having colored streaks or flecks. Pieces were signed "Schneider," "Charder" or "Le Verre Français."

The latter name may be found on their cameo-cut wares produced in rich tones employing naturalistic



motifs. We're awarding you our flea market find of the week award because Schneider compotes seldom sell for less than \$150!

Q. "Can you assist us in evalu-

## Current prices

Orpnan Annie "I.D." bracelet ... \$14 Banjo clock, New Haven Clock Company, time & strike movement

M. Z. Austria, handpainted porce Lindenser tray \$34
Lincoln rocker, grape carving \$185
Betty Boop doll, swinging celluloid head, 74-inches tall \$75
Joe DiMaggio pinback button \$4
Toy bus, Greyhound, A Century of Progress Argade \$55 Progress, Arcade 555
Aladdin lamp, Lincoln drape pat-tern, cobalt blue 5380
Milk glass covered dish, Admiral Dewey, battleship base \$70 Blondie coloring book ₩

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your

questions about antiques and col-lectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. How-ever, volume of mail procludes per-sonal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. ating some Royal Bayreuth pieces in the Devil & Cards design?" ---Mr. and Mrs. L. F., Fond Du Lac.

Brass key with

cutout design

A. The famed Royal Bayrouth porcelain factory of Tettau, Germany, established in 1794, added new laurels to their name around the turn of the century by combining red devils with playing cards. Devil & Cards value guide: ashtray, \$55; bowl, \$65; creamer, 4-inches tall, \$75; humidor, \$185; match holder, \$80; milk pitcher, \$110; salt dip, master, \$70; salt and pepper shakers, \$120; stein, 18-ounce, \$90.

Q. "My latest flea market find a Hobner accordion." - Agnes. Kilgore, Tex.

Accordions from the illustrious M. Hohner factory of Germany were being widely touted in the late 1800s and early 1900s as being har-moniously tuned regardless of price. The firm produced a number of models ranging from about \$2.45 to \$23.45. They referred to their most expensive style as the Hohner Organ Accordion, noting that it had a bellows of 16 folds of black leatherette fitted with brass corners

Other features included 31 invisible keys arranged in three rows fitted with mother-of-pearl buttons and six sets of bronze reeds and 16 basses. Mr. Hohner was surely his own best publicity agent for on one model his likeness and for on one model his likeness appeared 16 times and his name 68 times. Value guide: Hohner, 123x-inches by 732-inches by 123x-inches.

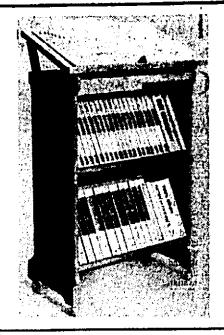
## Workshop

Just one sheet of 4-foot x 8-foot plywood is all it takes to create this handsome, glide-about reference bookcase. Standing just under 36-inches high, this compact unit has space for a 30-volume set of encyclopedias and a handy slant top for bulky books such as a dictionary

We built the one pictured here out of birch plywood, but any of the hardwood veneers may

It can be covered with bright contact paper or painted with enamel and used in the kitchen as a handy reference spot for all your crokbooks. All parts of the pattern are full-sized and laid out for straightforward assem-bly. Just trace the pattern onto plywood, saw out, and follow the step-by-step instructions and photos.

To obtain pattern No. 376 Lectern Book-case, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pat-tern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



#### The Formula

## Waterproofing canvas covers

On occasion I allow myself the luxury of reminiseing about my youth. I had a 1933 used Ford convertible that was beautiful. It was a tan color with a light beige top. When I think about it, I realize that it would do anything that a new model does today and some things a lot better, at a considerably lower cost. So where's the progress? But those canvas or fabric tops, whether on a boat or a car, do need attention. Here's how you can keep them waterproofed and dirt resist-



#### norman stark

You'll need one quart of ISO-PROPYL ALCOHOL, one-eighth cup WHITE SHELLAC and one teaspoon CASTOR OIL. Mix all three ingredients together and store in metal, glass or plastic container.

To use: Wash material with soap and water to remove existing dirt and allow to dry thoroughly. Paint on a thin coat of the solution with a soft brush and be sure surface is completely dry before lowering top. Note: Isopropyl Alcohol is toxic and both it and the shellac are ilammable.

Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elemen-tary schools during the week of March 28-April 1. All lunches in-clude milk

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green salad. applesauce, hot French bread. TUESDAY: Hot dog with mus-

tard sauce. French fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie. • WEDNESDAY: Oven fried • WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, whole wheat

THURSDAY: Burrito, corn. orange-pear pudding with mursh-

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese with turkey salad sandwich, green beans, Easter fruit cup, cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gray, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich. TUESDAY: Pizza, garden

salad, peaches, whole wheat bread WEDNESDAY: Taco, carret crinkles, applesauce, hot cinnamon

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti green beans, apple wedges, hot

garlic bread. FRIDAY: Battered fried fish with farfar sauce or toasted cheese sandwich, creamy colesiaw, Easter gelatin dessert with whipped top ping, whole wheat bread (with fish).

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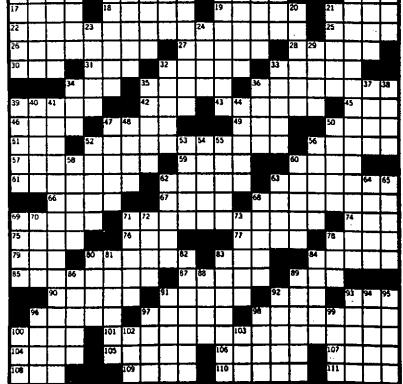
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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

## Try a taste of Erin on European holiday

While the Irish concede there is tittle evidence that they invented the airplane, they can claim credit for two major milestones in air travel: Irish coffee and duty-free

shopping.
The fortified first boon was created to revive frost-bitten pas-sengers and crew members of pre-World ar II American flying boal Canding on the Shannon River estuary, Europe's first commercial transatlantic air terminal.

The second innovation was the establishment of the world's first tax-free zone at Shannon Interna-tional Airport in County Clare 26 years ago. Now imitated around the globe, the Shannon Duty Free shop has yet to be surpassed in popularity with bargain-seeking Americans visiting Europe or shop-

Americans visiting Europe or shopping by mail-order catalog.

This year, an idea for the jet age takes shamrock shape in the "Taste of Ireland" programs tailored especially for Southland travelers by Noel McGowan, a sturdy son of the Old Sod who is Shannon Airport's official ambassador to the U.S. West Coast.

McGOWAN'S astounding theory

McGOWAN'S astounding theory is that Californians generally do not subscribe to the largely ethnic

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Sez who? The ethnic pull is

good enough for some of us. But go on, McGowan.

"Most people out here won't fly 6,000 miles to Europe to spend their entire vacation in one small coun-try," he explained. "But they will take a few days or a week in Ire-land along the way if we make it easy to do."

The other half of the "we" Trans World Airlines, the only U.S. scheduled airline serving Ireland. WA is the designated carrier for

the four to eight day tours from Shannon, designed to begin or end a European holiday.

There are eight different "tastes," including escorted coach excursions covering the highlights of the Emerald kilo and call drive of the Emerald Isle and self-drive auto tours with accommodations ranging from a peaceful country cottage base to economical farm and guest houses to first class

MOST OF the coach tours in-clude such entertainment as a medieval banquet in one of Shan-non's magic castles and Jury's famed dinner and cabaret in Dublin in addition to scenic sightseeing. Prak season rates range from under \$100 for a week's do-it-your-self tour, including car with unlim-ited mileage, to \$269 for the eightday de luxe coach excursion with all the trimmings.

One of the most popular programs for families or groups is also the biggest bargain. Weekly June rates for the Rent-a-cottage package are \$65 per person for six, including a minibus for touring The cottages are built in traditional Irish style, with thatched roofs and half-door entrances, but feature all modern conveniences.

"STARTING a European vaca-tion in Ireland also reduces let lag." McGowan pointed out. "TWA's Flight 840 leaves Los Angeles at 11:45 a.m. daily and the connecting flight arrives at Shan-

on 11:45 p.m. California time.
"It's actually 8:45 a.m. the next
day in Ireland, but the hotels at
Shannon are always ready for
checking in at that time of day.

When a new you're adjusted to Fig. After a nap, you're adjusted to Europe time.

Same thing goes for those who want to save Ireland for the last stop on the way back from Europe. A banquet in one of the Shannon castles the night before departure and a shopping spree in the dutyfree store makes the trip home as short as possible." Full information on the "Taste

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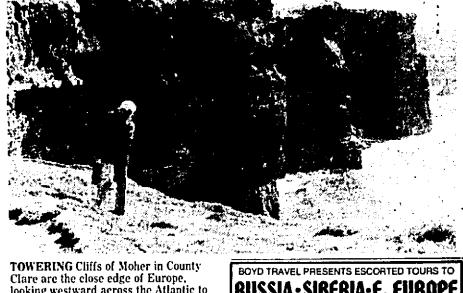
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first time they've felt sun on their

bodies in months Overhead in the Mexican sky the color of washed Levis - a tourist is hanging on a red, white and blue parachute. People actu-ally PAY to do this. I wouldn't do

it even if you gave me flight pay.)

The forward movement of the tow bout pulls the chute high in the sky. As he slows the boat down, you float down - slowly. They are quite expert. Usually land you on the beach rather than the water.

"We've heard several stories

about Russian cruise ships."

I was on the "Odessa" a year
ago. One week cruise down as far as Belize (British Honduras). Cost \$50 a day. Nearly all other Caribbean cruise ships are running close

Food was just fair. Service willing but not experienced. Ports were OK. I'd say if other cruise ships are charging \$100 a day, this was \$50 worth.

A few weeks ago I went to a party aboard the Mikhail Lermon-

toy in San Francisco. This ship is carrying 600 passengers to Australia via Acapulco, Tahiti and Rarotonga. Arrived in San Francisco with a load of Australians.

All headed ashore "to get my

self a hig bloody steak."
All complained that the food was mostly vegetables. "And fried

"Never be able to look at fried cabbage again in me life, mate."

SHIP WAS clean. Rooms rather small and some had a pull-down third bed. If anybody stands up, the other two have to get into oed.

Bar prices lower than most cruise ships: Vodka 60 cents. Scotch, 40 cents.

Press party was served caviar on Ritz (!) crackers. Russian must

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Russian cruise ships do NOT serve caviar every night by any means. Only at press and travel agent parties.

Australians said they NEVER saw caviar "except in tins in the ship's shop." Also complained the ship was constantly running out of

An Australian is fueled with beer. Take away his beer and he's immobilized

I'd say the Russian ships are not luxury cruises but you get a comfortable ride for the lowest prices going.

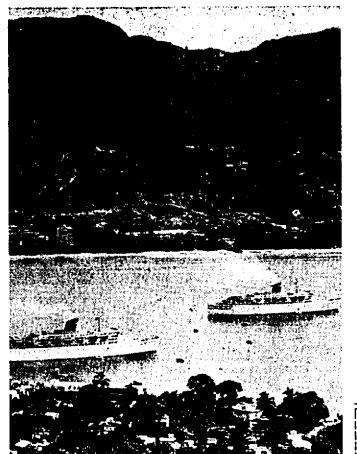
ADDED advantage. You don't tip on Russian ships. Average tip on most cruise ships is \$3 a day. That means \$6 a couple. A shakedown I think is outrageous when you're paying \$200 a day for the

However, my campaign gets nowhere except some plaintive letters from the cruise lines that "tipping is not obligatory. It's merely if you wish to reward your stewards for their courteous help" (Letters like this only make me madder.) I asked the Russian steward if

the room I saw was first-class or 'No class on Russian ship," he

said sharply. (Interestingay of put-Very unusual to find somebody

who speaks English. ONLY the purser spoke English on the Odessa. You won't learn any state



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On certain nights when the moon is right and balmy tradewinds settle a magic mist over the mossmantled ruins of Mitch-ell's Folly, a long-skirted, bonneted figure glides

ace as a wedding gift, only to have it crumble under their feet. His contractors had used salty sea sand in the concrete, weakening the mixture. In spite of this, ruins still stand that make it the most romantic

make it the most committees site in Port Antonio.

As legend goes, Alfred Mitchell spent years constructing the dream house to which he would ulti-mately bring his young bride. The main building



gracefully among the broad-leafed palms and breadfruit trees that once graced this magnificent

When the ghostly apparition arrives at the most gigantic tree of all, a strangler fig completely encircling a royal palm, the figure fades away as if finding refuge with the palm inside the fig's plaited trunk.
A New York City de-

scendant of Alfred Mitch-ell, who built the Folly around 1905, recently traveled to Port Antonio. While there, he showed an heirloom photo album to the Williams family Unanimously, they identi-fied their strolling ghost as one of the subjects of the photos. SHE WAS the widow of

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was 200 feet long by one room deep. It had sunken bath tubs large enough to walk into, lined with imported Italian tile. Its marble columns and decorative tile flooring, also

Italian, are still intact ex-

cept for the damage of vandals. la addition to the main

building, there were sepa-rate staff quarters, stables and a tea house, now barely discernable under mounds of tropical ivy. Mitchell stocked the estate with albino animals and birds and populated a small off-shore island with monkeys, to amuse his

IMMEDIATELY after her arrival, Mrs. Mitchell noticed rusty stains marring the ceilings of the first floor. Gradually Mitchell's great and good dream began to fall. They

with an ugly cement cairn in front of the mansion. It is enough to turn the Mitchell wraith to wrath, but if you close your eyes to the cairn, the architec-

moved back to the United

States, but he often revi-

sited the scene of his folly

Today the estate is

owned by the government. A fence with a gate prohibits cattle from straying in, but visitors

are free to picnic or wan-der on its grounds.

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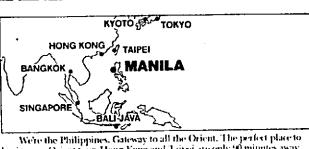
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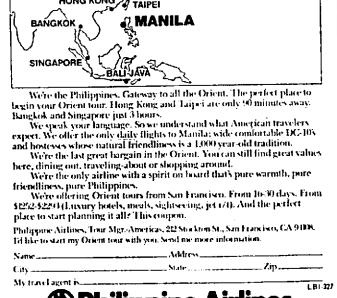
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I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers? —
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DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scrapellion and allient in competition of childings of

petition and a certain amount of scrap-ping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves.

ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He



is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing person-

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but un-less someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.— SAM IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR SAM: Show me a good look-, 16-year-ald bachelor with a secure ing, 10-year-nu materies with a secur-job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrabe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife — if he wants one, that

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together — more good than had. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem — alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptey. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as had as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a tamily of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

The both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home! How can I snap them out of this mess?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little altention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can bandle this one major problem, all the others will, he much assier to salve. major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.



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Dear ,Mr. Corn: Rubber bridge, not vulnerable, 40 on score. Should I have bid or passed after this sequence?

How High Long Boach, Calif

Answer: I would not have bid since three diamonds would complete the partial. Had opener been interested in the smattering you held. I'm sure he would have found some bid other than three dia-

Without the part score, I would raise to four dia-

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have reached the heart slam with these hands and how would you evaluate the strength?

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Not Clove Not atn. Calif Answer: Not easy to bid because of evaluation problems. Raw point count is not accurate in these shuations and it is neces sary to pinpoint key high cards, voids and single-tons for full evaluation.

A possible sequence would be. (Three spades shows first round control and five hearts asks about the unbid suits).

Dear Mr. Corn: Both vulnerable and partner were doubled for penalties after a jump to two spades

over a one diamond opening. Should I have rescued with this hand?

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nswer: If one thinks about rescung someone, one should have good prospects of finding a place more comforting than the frying pan. Partner must have a fine suit which is stacked against him

There is no place better to go, so sit there and hope that you have enough to minimize the penalty. He might even make the con-tract if the doubler has a quick trigger finger

Dear Mr. Corn: If two players bid or play at the same instant, what is the

> Instant Replay San Francisco

Answer: The player whose bid or play was in legal rotation wins the tie. The other is subject to the appropriate penalty for bidding or playing out of

Dear Mr. Corn: Partner makes a takeout double and next player redoubles. If I bid, do I show strength or weakness?

Doubling Cube Detroit

Answer: When in danger, safety gets first prior ity. Therefore, a bid merely suggests a possible place to play. A pass leaves the decision to the doubler and denies posses sion of a suitable suit.



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## Four-corner offense beats Tarkanian

# Carolina, Marquette finalists

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Dean Smith of fifth-ranked North Carolina said Saturday he could not remember when his four-corner offense had made so many mis-

All-America guard Phil Ford didn't care.
"I think the four corners works anytime we win," he said shortly after the Tar Heels edged Nevada-Las Vegas, 84-83, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball

championships.
North Carolina will face No. 7 Marquette, a 51-49 winner over North Carolina-Charlotte, in the national championship game Monday night. It was an amazing win by a team that should be labeled Medical Center.

Ford suffered a hyper-extended elbow nine days ago and has practiced little since. Forward Walter Davis was playing with three screws mending a broken finger on his shooting hand. Sidelined in a wheelchair was center Tom LaGarde, who recently underwent knee

The Tar Heels trailed Las Vegas by 10 points (55-45) early in the second half before taking control with 14

successive points that established a four-point lead (59-55) with 15½ minutes remaining. When Carolina's lead finally reached six points with

12 minutes to play. Smith elected to go to the four-corner offense, an attack designed to spread defenders and give a team easy layups or numerous free throw opportuni-

It did both, although Carolina's repeated turnovers-11 of its 27 in the final 11:00-gave Vegas its chance to come back.

The difference came at the free-throw line, where the Tar Heels connected on 18 of 28 attempts to the

"We caused enough turnovers to win it," said Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We just didn't play with patience, but that's not the way we play. We took some bad shots.

"In the first half, everything seemed to be going our way." Tark continued. "They had 16 turnovers, we were running hard and fast and shooting very well. We should have had a bigger lead, but we just couldn't sustain our effort.

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"When we went cold in the second half, the game seemed to get out of our hands. They changed their defenses on us very well and I think that bothered us to some degree. We had our chances, but it wasn't meant

Smith blamed himself for Carolina's first-half show-

"We didn't play well the first half and it was my fault. I harped on the fact that we had to be patient, and it hurt us. We were too hesitant and threw the ball

'In fact, I thought we were in pretty good shape being only six down at the half. We were close and we knew they weren't going to use a delay game."

Smith's intermission adjustments included telling

his players to get back quicker on defense to cut off UNLV's fastbreak and to quit their racehorse factics in

"Against Marquette, we are going to go from the runningest team in the country to one of the best ball-

control teams. We will try to speed them up, but that will be hard to do. I'll predict a game in the 50s or 60s."

Ford, with 12 points nine assists and much of the ballhandling against Las Vegas' swarming, pressure defense, said he didn't notice any pain in the elbow and I guess I just got caught up in the excitement of the game and never thought about it.

"Las Vegas would do well in the NBA," Ford said with a smile, "but we're pretty good, too. We didn't fold when we were down."

Mike O'Koren, who was on the receiving end of many Ford passes and scored 31 points—mostly back-door plays in a 14-of-19 shooting performance—expressed surprise at the easy shots.

"I kept waiting for them to do something, but instead of challenging me it seemed like they were trying to block the shots, so I just kept coming and coming," said the 6-7 freshman.

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Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas clasps head in horror as Rebel defensive lapse allows North Carolina one of many inside baskets Saturday. Another dis-believer in NCAA semifinal result is UNLV assistant Ralph Readout.

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Track— Meet of Champions, UC Irvine, 9:30 a.m.
Trausi— Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakesnod Country Club. 10 a.m.; Partic Southwest, Pauley Pavlion, 10 a.m.
Gymnastics— California Class 1 championships, El Camino College, 10 a.m.; and 7:30 p.m.
Secers— Maccabee vs. Gauchos, 10 a.m.; Alntalia vs. Los Angleis, noon. Vigoslava vs. Homenetmen, 2 p.m.; Croatia vs. Armenians, 4 p.m., all at Daniels Field diephall— U.S. regional Championships, Long Beach City College, 1 p.m.

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p.m.; Hillelimb, Saddleback Park, 9:30

## **Warriors** win at the buzzer

ATLANTA (AP)-Some thought Al McGuire, the fiery Marquette coach who is retiring after this season, was merely putting on another show. He insisted he wasn't

McGuire strolled to the opposite end of the court with three seconds remaining and his team deadlocked at 49-49 with 17th-ranked North Carolina-Charlotte in an NCAA basketball championship tournament semifi-

nal Saturday.
"I knew there was no way we could bring the ball up the court in three seconds." McGuire said. "I just wanted to see how high the scoreboard was because I didn't want a long pass hitting it.

Butch Lee, an Olympic star for the Puerto Rican team last sum-mer, hurled the ball to the opposite foul line and, after a brief scram-ble, Jerome Whitehead powered home a shot at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 51-49 victory.

The play created considerable

confusion before referee Paul Gal-vin confirmed with timekeeper Larry Carter that the shot was off before the buzzer sounded.

"I really couldn't hear the horn," said Whitehead. "There was too much noise. All I could think of was getting the ball and putting it

"I know Lee Rose has to be heartbroken." McGuire said of the losing coach. "I'd be heartbroken.

ROSE TOOK the timekeeper's decision in stride, saying, "I learned a long time ago you don't change an official's judgment. You don't belabor the point. I admire the man who had to call it."

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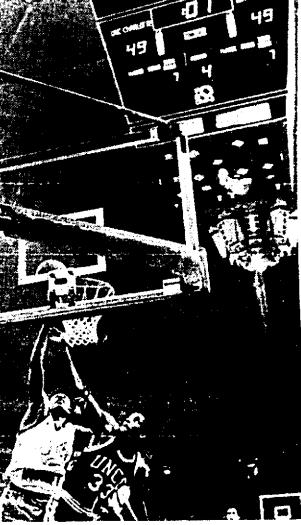
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Boxing— U.S. pro championships.
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RADIO

Baseball— Dodgers vs. Houston,
ABC, 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. San
ingo, KMIVC, 1p.m.
Basketball— Lakers vs. Buffalo, KABC, 7 p.m.



Marquette center Jerome Whitehead (54) gets off shot before final buzzer of NCAA semifinal in Atlanta Saturday. North Carolina-Charlotte star Cornbread Maxwell (33) nearly intercepted long inbounds pass that set up Warriors' date with North Carolina for title Monday.

## Dionne's goals spark King win

By Al Larson Staff Writer

Victory does wonders for mo-

rale. Just ask the Kings.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters ended two years of frustration when they inflicted a 6-4 defeat on

the Buffalo Sabres Saturday night before 15,288 hockey thrill-seekers

at the Forum. With four games remaining, the Kings trail Pittsburgh's second-place Penguins by one point in the Norris Division. They're also one point behind Atlanta and three back of Toronto, the other teams

back of Toronto, the other teams contending for the home ice advantage in the suicidal best-of-three opening round playoff series.

With father-to-be Bob Murdoch scoring his eighth goal and adding three assists and Marcel Dionne banging in his 45th and 46th goals of the season, the Kings defeated the Sabres at home for the first time since Nov. 29, 1975. time since Nov. 29, 1975.

Murdoch, who scored only one goal in the first 63 games this season, now has connected for seven in the last 13 outings.

Dressing hurridly, Murdoch said, "I'm anxiously awaiting the birth of our third child."

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Asked about his sudden scoring surge, Murdoch said. "This is my best streak in terms of points by far. I usually get hot in December and January, but I was out all of January with an injury. So this is my January."

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Bob Berry's 13th goal and
Tommy Williams 33rd, coming one
minute, 21 seconds apart, gave the Kings a quick 2-0 lead in the open-ing period.

Don Luce's 24th goal on a

power play made it 2-1 at 11:16 of the first period, but Dionne's ringing slapshot a minute later restored L.A.'s two-goal lead.

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## Lakers trounce Phoenix again

Abdul Jabbar poured in 26 points, six of them in the last 90 seconds.

Dick Van Arsdale became the

15,000 points. He passed the mile-stone at 11:04 of the second quarter, cashing in his fifth point of the night on a free throw.

In Los Angeles Friday night, the Lakers routed the Suns, 118-93.

from the floor, eased the Lakers ahead 25-17 at the end of the first

to lead the Lakers to a 109-102 victory over the Phoenix Suns Saturday night.

With the Lakers leading in the fourth quarter by one point, Jabbar sank two baskets and two free throws as did Laker guard Don Chaney, to put the game out of

23rd player in NBA history to score

Cazzie Russell, with four of six quarter.

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## After childhood trauma

## Beverly Klass finally enjoying tee party



By Doug Ives

RANCHO SANTA FE -When Beverly Klass was nine years old in 1965, her father put her on the women's golf tour. She made national headlines by playing in four tournaments be-fore the LPGA stopped her, claiming someone of that age belonged in school.

Beverly's father, Jack building contractor, refused to accept the ruling, filed a lawsuit and took it through a series of celebrated court cases before losing. Since that time, the LPGA by-laws require a woman to be at least 18 before she is eligible to join the tour.

Beverly is 20 now, in her second season as a tour regular and, considering the trauma of

milestone of sorts Saturday in the \$165,000 Kathryn Crosby-Whispering Palms by shooting a career best of 66 which elevated her into a tie for fourth place.

The attractive, chunky, black-haired Beveriy recalled her experiences Saturday in a refreshingly candid interview which left her audience wondering how she survived her pushy father and passive mother.

"My dad used to swal me on the butt when I wouldn't prac-tice," she said, "and he yelled at my mother when she wouldn't take me to the driving range. I wanted to do other things as a kid, but golf was my life whether I liked it or not."

Beverly first hit a ball at a park near her parents' Wood-land Hills home. She was three years, nine months old. From

that day on she hit dozens, then hundreds of golf balls a day.
"I hated it for a long time," Beverly admitted. "I have an older and a younger sister and my father never spent any time with them. It got so I did crazy things to think up ways he would pay them as much attention as he paid me."

Beverly is convinced today

that her father was living vicari-ously through her. He never played golf, never had any ath-

"He used to pay me to practice." Beverly went on. "First, it was candy bars. Then after I hecame a teen-ager, it was money. I was taken to the golf course or driving range right after school was out and I stayed until dark." Even when I wanted to do my homework, I couldn't."

At age nine, Jack Klass

thought his daughter was ready for the tour. Before the LPGA changed all that, she played four times and even won a check of \$31 at the Lady Carling in St. Louis. She recalls that her best score was an 82.

"I remember the women laughing at me," Beverly said, "Of course, I beat a couple of them so they weren't too happy. But I can recall crying when my caddy left me once. He was a good friend."

Beverly was in limbo after the ruling. It was three years later, in 1968, before she was able to regain her amateur status. She had won 25 junior titles by the age of eight and was to win many other cham-pionships, including the Los An-geies Junior, in her teen-age

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her youth, appears to have a bright future. She reached a BEVERLY KLASS Now has it together

## NBA standings

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#### **NBA** highlights Bullets 98, Knicks 92

NEW YORK—Washington, down by 11 points early in third quarter, went on 20-3 spurt behind scoring of Elvin Hayes to take the lead and command Hayes and rookie Mitch Kupchak led the winners with 19 points apiece, while Earl Monroe topped the Knicks with 28. New York wasminis injured staters Bob McAdoo, Walt Francer and Spencer Haywood.

RICHFIELD, O.—Journey-man Elmore Smith tossed in 10 of his 12 points in final quarter as Cavatiers shaded pesty Atlanta. Ceverand doinn't go on top to stay until Bingo Smith hit jumper with seven minutes remaining. Atlanta's high-scoring for-ward duo of John Brew and Len Robinson had another hig night, combining for 62 points.

MILWAUKEE—With Fred Carter pouring in 19 second-quarter points, Bucks raced to \$0.40 intermission advantage and were never threatened in second half. Milwaukee cap-tured its 12th win in 13 games at home despite Al Eber-hard's 24 points for Pistons.

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#### Rockets 107, Kings 97

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CHICAGO Darry Rota's hat trick carried Chicago to critical Smythe Division win Hawka moved into second place with 61 points, one ahead of Vancouver, which holds down final playoff spot, and three ahead of North Stars. In addition, Minnesota's defeat allowed St. Louis to back into divisional title.

#### Flames 2, Rockies 1

DENVER - Power-play goal by Rill Clement midway through third period virtually locked up playoff berth for Flames. Atlanta, which also got goal from Larry Romanehych, needs one more victory to qualify for Stanley Cup Tournament. Colorado failed to win for 17th game in succession, establishing longest string of futility in NHL this season.

TORONTO—Boston cap-tured barnburner when Doug Halward, Dom Marcotte and-Rick Smith tempty nedt tallied in final 75 seconds. Halward tred wild game on pascout from Wayne Cashman before Marcotte beat stunned net-minder Wayne Thomas with 45 seconds to go. Toronto led. 4-2, entering final stanta, thanks in part to Lanny McDonald's 44th goal of sea-son.

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UNIONDALE, N.Y.—With J.P. Parise scoring two goals, Islanders romped and remained four points behind Philadelphia in Patrick Division fight for first Parise's 21th and 25th tallies plus scores by Bryan Trotter and Jude Drouin sent New York to 40 lead midway through second period against over-

PHILAD ELPHIA—Reg feach rifled shot behind losing goalie Cesare Maniaco I3 seconds into game, starting rout which ended Canucks' 10-game unbeaten streak and demoted them to third place in Smythe Division. Leach and Bobby Clarke scored twice for first place. Flyers and Rick MacLeish banged in his 47th goal.

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#### Canadiens 4, Wings 0

MONTREAL—Match-up of NHIL's best and worst teams was scoreless until Guy Laponte tailled with 10 minutes remaining. Record-setting Guy Lafleur obtained a point for the 24th game in succession by assisting on Lapointe's goal. He then scored his 54th of the year, boosting his league-leading point total to of the year, boosting his feague leading point, total to

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Swim records destroyed; USC walks off with title

CLEVELAND (AP) - Southern California's John Naber and fresh man Graham Smith of California-Berkeley each grabbed his second title Saturday night as the 54th edition of the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State Unversity became the greatest record—breaking event in collegiate swimming

history.

Naber, the lanky Olympian who won four gold medals last summer at Montreal, never was challenged as he won the 200-yard backstroke for the fourth straight year. He set American and NCAA records with a clocking of 1 minute, 46.09 seconds.

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That time bettered his own 1975
mark of 1:46.82 and, along with his
earlier victory in the 100-yard backstroke, gave Naber a record 10
individual NCAA championships. He also became the first swimmer ever to sweep championships in two events during all four of his collegiate years.

Smith, a Canadian, added the 200-yard breaststroke to his championship in the 100-yard breast-stroke. He missed breaking the coveted two-minute mark by just .05 seconds, but set an NCAA record by bettering the old mark of 2:00.73 set in 1976 by David Wilkie of Miami Fla

Southern California, which made a shambles of the team com-petition in Thursday's opening events, easily collected its fourth consecutive NCAA crown. It was the ninth NCAA title for USC Coach Peter Daland.

the team standings.
Another freshman, Alabama's Casey Converse, set a pair of records in the 1650-yard, freestyle.

Long Beach State placed 10th in

He won the event easily, beating defending champion and record-holder Tim Shaw of Long Beach State, as Converse became the first swimmer ever to go under 15 minutes in the event.

Converse's 14:57.30 broke Shaw's American and NCAA record 15:06.75, and his 9:03.98 for the first 1,000 yards also set an NCAA mark.

Long Beach State freshman Greg Jagenburg won the consola-tion finals of the 200 butterfuly in 1:47,25,

Dark horse David Fairbank of Stanford upset a field full of stars in the 100-yard freestyle finals in a non-record time of 43.68 seconds. However, the 43.49 time by Southern Cal's Joe Boltom in the afternoon trials kept intact the meet's startling skein of an NCAA record in every swimming event.

Stanford's Mike Bruner, who earlier in the day broke the American and NCAA standards set by former Indiana star Mark Spitz in the 200-yard butterfly, lowered his own mark to 1:45.27 by easily winfrom second-place Bill Forrester of Auburn after a close first half of the four-lap race and beat him by more than a second.

Bottom churned to his third record of the meet and Bruner added another mark Saturday in afternoon trial heats.

## Rutherford clocks top Phoenix time

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, driving a sleek new Cosworth-powered McLaren M24, turned in the fastest lap run at

## KINGS-

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However, the Sabres, who were playing their fifth game in seven nights, stormed back and Andre Savard's eighth goal and Gary McAdam's 13th tied the game at 3-

Murdoch's unassisted goal with 3:30 remaining in the second period forged the Kings ahead, 4-3, but Terry Martin pulled the Sabres even with 5:03 elapsed in the final

Don Kozak's fancy stick-handling and perfect pass enabled Dave Schultz to beat Buffalo goalie Don Edwards for the winning goal

with 8:16 to go. It was Schultz'
ninth goal of the campaign.

Then after the Sabres pulled
Edwards in favor of an added attacking skaler with 42 seconds to
go. Dionne slipped in his empty-net goal, which defenseman Jim Schoenfeld wound up cradling inside the cage.

The line of Butch Goring-

Tommy Williams-Mike Murphy reached a milestone when they picked up four points to give them 203 for the season. This bettered the previous high of 201 by the Bob Berry-Whitey Widing-Mike Corrigan line in 1972-73.

Pullord wasn't that pleased with the outcome.
"I think after the first 10

minutes we thought we could shoot them out of the rink. We played like it, too. It's not our kind of game," he said, referring to the Kings wide-open performance.

"It was an important victory for us. It keeps us in the game for second place. If Pittsburgh loses one game (the Penguins have four remaining), we can get second. But I wasn't pleased with our play to-"The (Vic) Venasky line played

well and it got the winning goal. I was glad to see it," Pulford said in praise of Kozak and Schultz.

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#### L.B. volleyballers advance to finals

The Long Beach Warnos compiled a 5-3 record Saturday to advance to today's 10-team finals of the U.S. Regional Volleyball Championships at Long Beach City College. Three teams finished the day with 8-0 records. The eventual regional winner and as many as five other other teams from the Long Beach tourney will advance to the nationals in Hawaii in May.

Phoenix International Raceway since 1973 in winning the pole posi-tion for Sunday's Jimmy Bryan 150 for Indianapolis cars.

Rutherford was timed at an average speed of 142,236 miles per hour Saturday around the bumpy one-mile oval, beating Gordon Johncock-holder of the track record at 143.713 m.p.h.— by less than a tenth of a second. Johncock was at 141.232 m.p.h. in a Wildcat.

"I thought my second lap was slower," said Rutherford, who turned in his top speed on the last of two qualifying laps. "But that's the way it is; when you're really going fast, it seems like you're not going anywhere."

#### Qualifiers:

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## Billie Jean's comeback

is a success

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Billie Jean King, relying on a number of drop shots and her all-around experience, defeated Mary Hamm, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, Saturday to win the McFarlin Cup women's tennis tour-nament in her first singles appearance since last year. King, who underwent knee sur-

gery last October, earned \$3,000

with the victory.

Hamm, from San Antonio, earned \$2,000 after playing in her first finals as a professional.

This tournament is a new beginning for me," Mrs. King said. "I've started a new life. I've grown up this week.

She added, "I've now decided to get back in 100 per cent shape. I'm so happy to play again. When you're lying in a hospital bed, you wonder if you'll ever walk again.

### Nitehawks win **WSC** opener

The Long Beach Nitehawks broke quickly from the Western Softball Congress starting gate Saturday, shutting out Lakewood's Jets, 8-0, in the season opener.

Daryl Kamm's two-run single during a six-run fourth inning and two singles by Jerry Flory paced the winners. Newcomer Terry Sepulveda sparked the losers, accounting for of three of their six hits.
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of the 100 freestyle swimming the distance in 43.49 seconds. That eclipsed the mark of 43.92 set in 1975 by Jonty Skinner of Alabama. Earlier in the meet the South-

ern Cal senior won the 50-yard free-style and the 100 butterfly events; setting NCAA marks in both

Bruner, his head shaven for erodynamic effect in the water, led the way into the finals in the 200-yard butterfly with a clocking of 1:46.20. That broke the last NCAA record held by former indiana University great Mark Spitz, 1:46.69 in 1972.

"It's fun being the best," said uner. "That's what I do this for. Bruner. "That's what I do this for: But all I really wanted to do was swim my heat, make the finals and see if I can win.

"I'm real happy with the way my fly has been coming along all season," he added. "I think they this competitors) wanted to take me out (make him start too fast). They did take me out some, but not as much as they wanted. I think that

was almost a perfect swim."
Ohio State diver Frank D'Amico, who was injured when he struck the board in diving trials Friday, was kept in a Cleveland hospital Saturday for observation. Officials said D'Amico suffered nasal fractures and contusions to his face in the accident.

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## LAKERS

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With Alvan Adams scoring 12 points, Phoenix caught the Lakers with 3:57 to go in the second quar-ter, and inched ahead, but Earl Tatum, on a steal and layup, knot-ted it at 46-all at the half.

Phoenix committed 23. costly turnovers in the first half to 15 for

the Lakers. The Suns had nine steals to eight for the Lakers. Phoenix went ahead on four unanswered baskets, 54-16, in the

first two minutes of the third quar-ter, including two by Ricky Sobers. The Lakers plugged away, and led 75-74 at the horn. Lucius Allen had 12 points for

Los Angeles in the third quarter.
Coach Jerry West of Los Angeles went to his bench early in the
first quarter and as the period

closed, not a Laker starter was on the floor. However, he inserted all of his regulars with 5:20 to play in the game and the Lakers up 98-89. High scorer for Phoenix was Adams with 27.

Their third consecutive victory boosted the Lakers to 47-27.

Explaining the early mass sub-stitutions. West said. "We had foul problems and we were having a few problems scoring. But we try to play a lot of people, and we do.

The Lakers are atop the Pacific Division. West said, because about the last 15 ball games we have been playing good defense."

Looking to the playoffs, he said

We just hope to avoid injuries and continue to play good defense.

"Our defensive play has improved since the beginning of the

season, and if you play solid de-fense you're going to win games."

Phoenix was without center Dennis Awtrey, who suffered a back injury in Friday night's loss at Los Angeles.

The Suns committed 31 inra-overs to 23 for the Lakers while the loss and 14 stales for 15 for Loss Phoenix had 14 steals to 11 for Los Angeles. Phoenix outrebounded the

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## L.B. Grand Prix: Sometimes a sticky wicket

Chris Pook has a minute-byminute schedule for the four days of activity known as the Long Beach Grand Prix.

Everything is supposed to go according to the book.

Naturally, everything

But some of the problems Pook has encountered in two races through the streets of downtown Long Beach — a Formula 5000 affair in Septem-ber, 1975, and the first Formula One race in March, 1976 — ex-

ceeded anything he had antici-

pated. "Did I tell you about the

"How in hell does 100-piece band walk past someone without being noticed?"

band?" asks Pook, a transplanted Englishman who is president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association.

NO, BUT please do. "Right before the race is to begin, I take a trip around the circuit with Phil Hill (co-race director)," says Pook. "As we were driving up Pine Ave. last March, we heard somebody report on our CB radio that a band was marching down Ocean Blvd.

"Sure enough, as we swung onto Ocean, there was a 100-piece band marching along in formation. I couldn't believe it."

Pook jumped out of the car and yelled to the band director:
"Get that band off the track. Some cars are going to be com-ing through here in a few

But the band kept right on marching.

"I jumped out of the car and ran up to the director. I said, Get the band off the track or somebody is going to get hurt."

But the bloke kept right on

marching along.

"He said, 'I can't stop now.

We're due at Ocean and Linden

in 10 minutes.

RY THIS TIME Pook was coming apart. His schedule had gone to hell but he was determined to stick to it as closely as

possible.
"I finally convinced the director he had to get his band off the street. There we were, helping members of the band scramble over the wall and pushing their instruments right after them.

Pook shook his head. "I couldn't believe it.

Later, he checked with a se-curity guard at a gate through which the band must have gained access to the racing cir-

cuit.
"I asked him if he'd seen a 100-piece band go through his gate," says Pook. "He looked at me as though I were crazy, so I

asked him again.
"Finally, he said to me: 'I thought you were kidding. No, I didn't see a band going through

here."
So where did the band come

from?
"To this day, we don't know how it got onto Ocean Blvd.," says Pook. "How in hell does a 100-piece band walk past some-one without being noticed?"

BUT THAT was small stuff compared to the Hermann Goering car incident.

Mercedes-Benz shipped some antique Formula One racing cars from Germany to Long Beach last year for an oldtimers' race involving former racing greats Juan Manual Fangio. Phil Hill, Dan Gurney, Stirling Moss. Maurice Trintignant and

"Right after the Mercedes group arrived." says Pook, "they noticed a big van parked near the Long Beach Arena with



CHRIS POOK...not all beer and skittles

a car that was a replica of one used by Goering when he was one of Adolf Hitler's top military

"The director of the Mercedes group flew into a rage when he saw the Goering display, and I couldn't blame him. It was an insult to the Germans"

Pook found himself in the middle of an international inci-

"The Mercedes man said they were going to pack up their cars and go home if I didn't get the Goering auto out of there," says Pook. "I didn't know a thing about the Goering display, but i checked and found that our concessionaire had signed a con-tract that permitted it to be where it was."

POOK TALKED to the Mer-

cedes people and they agreed to a compromise.

"They would stay if we moved the Goering display to a different area - one that would be out of their sight.

"Then I went to the Goering guy and tried to work out a compromise with him. He was adamant. He had a contract and wouldn't move, and if I did anything about it, he was going to

"We went back and forth until I finally had to make a decision. I told him to get his display out of there or I was going to have it towed away.

"He still refused, so I called a tow truck. When it got there, the bloke caved in. 'All right, I'll move it to a different spot,' he

And that is how an interna-tional incident was resolved.

RACING DRIVERS on the Grand Prix circuit lead danger-

So, understandably, they occasionally go for a romp while away from the track, as demonstrated by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Jean-Pierre Jarier of France a couple of days prior to the 1976 Long Beach Grand Prix.

They had been chauffeured to a party in Beverly Hills with another driver and had con-sumed a bit of the bubbly.

Emerging from the party. Regazzoni and Jarier found their chauffeur standing by his limousine.

"Let's go," said Regazzoni.

"I can't," said the chauf-feur. "I'm still responsible for taking one more of your drivers back to Long Beach."

Regazzoni suggested that the chauffeur go into the bome and find the missing passenger.

THE CHAUFFEUR agreed, and left his hat and keys behind on the hood of the car.

Regazzoni and Jarier be-came impatient when the driver didn't return within a few minutes, so Regazzoni donned the chauffeur's cap and they headed for Long Beach — at a CLAY REGGAZONI

Got tired of waiting

were paid more than \$500 for lost time, taxi fare to Long Beach, work by a locksmith and a few other frills, plus more than \$400 in tickets to the race.

He was paid off, but costs came off the top of the Grand Prix winner's check.

The winner was Clay Regaz-

CHRIS POOK has his minute-by-minute schedule for the 1977 Long Beach Grand

...and then there was Clay Reggazoni's trophy dash down the freeway, from Beverly Hills to Long Beach, driving a 'borrowed' limousine.

speed considerably above the posted limit.

Upon arriving at their quar-ters on the Queen Mary, Regazzoni parked the limousine, locked it and, feeling carefree,

tossed the keys into the ocean.

The following morning, the limousine owner filed grand theft auto charges against the

pair.
But the limo owner was willing to drop the charges - if he Prix, which will be run on Sunday, April 3.

A race of this magnitude. and related events, must go off with precision, particularly since CBS will be televising the main event live to the rest of the nation, with the Southland blacked out.

But Pook isn't going to count on everything going according to the book.

Not anymore.

## James Hunt rates Long Beach near (at?) top

## Favorite global haunts of playboy sportsman

"It's very worrying. Being champion is quite a disadvantage. I'm as naughty as I can get, but I don't get much time for it."

- James Hunt.

It's not all bad being famous when one can arrive at a crystal and linen champagne brunch in one's Sunshine Blues T-shirt, faded jeans and Marlboro racing jacket without finding one's self subsequently deposited on the doorstep

"I don't particularly take any notice of it," says James Hunt, the noted international bon vivant who has dropped into town to do a bit of auto racing next weekend. "But I'm enjoying it."

Hunt is easily recognized on all continents except Antarctica, where Chris Pook was unable to find any city streets to run a race through, and he discourses willingly on the favorite global haunts

of a playboy sportsman, 18 months a bachelor now.

"It's a pretty exciting place," he says of one city. "A lot of action, very friendly people." To the listener's amazement,

Hunt is talking about Long Beach, sometimes known as Leisure World-By-The-Oil or lowa-By-The-

"I know," he says, "but it's better than that. This is paradise. You should see some of the places we race in—Belgium for one."

BELGIUM AND a lot of other places along the Grand Prix tour whose virtues are extolled by the travel brochures do not some well in Hunt's view. Rating on a scale of 1 to 10, for example, he awards Argentina an 8 but Monaco a 1.

"Argentina is nice and sunny." he says. "We all stay in the same hotel and everyone is very friendly.

but the facilities aren't fantastic.
"Sao Paulo in Brazil is a bit of

an evil city-dirty and crowded and smelly and horrid. In the hotels you have to wait half-an-hour for a lift (clevator). The girls? They're very friendly. I'd give Brazil a 7."

ndly. I'd give practice.

Next stop is South Africa.

""" " "" " "" Hunt "That's a good one," Hunt says, warming to the task. "Lots of action in South Africa. The birds (girls) are really punchy in South Africa. They really ring up and



RICH ROBERTS

fight about it. Very aggressive. South African girls. They sit right up demand it.

Give South Africa an 8-no. 814. It's better than Argentina, but it's a bit tiring. You've got to remember there's the altitude to contend with-6,000 feet-and all

. JOE GARAGIOLA, on The Chang-

ing Face of Baseball: "This is going to be some kind of year. Fans may not know

the players' faces but they'll know how much they're making. Maybe one day F. Lee Bailey will be the Most Valuable Player in the American League."

. BILL RUSSELL, Seattle Super-

Sonics coach, after towering Tom Burleson fell over a rival player and landed on his head: "When a guy 7-2 falls on his head it can be serious. He's got a long way to go. The velocity builds up pretty god."

• JIM FULLER, Houston Astro out-fielder, replying to lead-footed Cliff Johnson's claim that he'll steal 20 bases this season: "The only way you'll do that

is to break into the equipment room."

"Then we come to Long Beach. I love California. It's terrific, the whole atmoshphere here. Everybody's friendly.

ACCORDING TO RELIABLE reports. Hunt had no difficulty making friends upon his return to the fair city, a fact that residents may find startling. "Maybe you've never been to

some of the spots I went to," James says with a knowing smile. "I give Long Beach a 9."

Pook, eavesdropping from across the table, suggests, "Any evening he'll give it 9½."
"Oh, yes." Hunt agrees, "any-time affect.

time after 6.

"Where do we go next? Spain? That gets 4. It's very dull. We stay in a lousy hotel, it's a bad time of year\_and it's generally a dull

Hunt has a home on the Costa del Sol but has failed to discover the delights of those posters show-ing beautiful Spanish girls with flashing eyes clicking castanets and dancing the flamenco.
"Well," Hunt sighs, "that's all

they ever do. What's next? Monte Carlo?
That gets 1. It's full of poses

and idiots. Hunt defines a "pose" as a jet

set pretender.
"All the poses go there. It's really dreadful. The town is totally

overcrowded, you can't get any thing done, even in the pits. It's bad news. Then where do we go?"

HE HAS ALREADY dismissed Belgium as a bad trip, so it's on to Sweden, rumored to be a land of statuesque blondes with marshmallow morals

Regardless, James says unequivocably, "That gets 2 It's very surprising because the Swedish ladies are very friendly, as are all the Swedes, but we're right out in the country and that has the worst hotels of anywhere we go. It's horribly dull."

Ah, but France. Things should

be picking up.

"Dijon has nice hotels and it's a terrific area for food and wine," Hunt says. "the best area in the world. You stay in chateaus, but world. For stay in criteria, but the action's pretty quiet. Dijon gets 5—no. it gets 4—because it's difficult to get to."

Hunt does not rate the British

Grand Prix because, back in his homeland, "I stay with friends . . . don't check out the hotels and other facilities.

"So what's next-Germany? Asaggh! That gets 2. No, it gets 2. The hotel's bad. The girls are



JAMES HUNT

pretty friendly but it's stuck out in the country . . . well, I'll give it 3 because the Ring (Nurburgring race course) has quite a nice atmosphere around it."

for the lack of night life.

"None at all," James says, shaking his head.

AUSTRIA MOVED up to a 45 last year when the drivers were boarded at a nice hotel in town and flown to and from the track several miles away.

"We stay on a lake," Hunt says. "The Austrian girls are very friendly, but even so one is busy racing and so forth . . ."

Hunt's travelogue overlooks Holland, the next stop, and lands at Monza, Italy.
"We have a nice hotel, but the

track, the whole atmosphere there is pretty evil. It's very crowded in the paddock and they have moldy dogs guarding the cars. They're really mangy dogs. You see their bones sticking through. Horrible.

James shudders at the thought. "But the Villadeste (hotel) makes up for a lot, so we'll give Monza 3."

CANADA WAS the next stop in

CANADA was the near stop in 1976.
"I like that," Hunt says. "I'll give it 5. The hotel's aren't great, but it's all good fun and you can live with it. It's a bit of a back-tonature deal. If they'd just give everything a lick of paint so it would look like a Grand Prix track.

"Watkins Glen (N.Y.) is a similar thing. The hotel is a disaster. Well, the hotel's all right. It's that evil woman that runs it."

Sometimes Hunt finds some-body he is unable to charm. "She loves race drivers, but she's absolutely around the bend.

Totally mad. A real nut case. But I like the crowd and it's good after the race there. I'll give that 6.' Japan was the final stop last

season but was canceled this year.
"Japan," James sighs. "Well,
Long Beach is really good. I've
always been a fan of California."

HUNT WON the '76 world driving championship by finishing third in Japan after points leader Niki Lauda, his scars still fresh from a near-fatal accident, quit after three laps because of the extremely wet conditions.

"It was a reasonable decision, James says, although Lauda's courage was questioned by others. "Recause I was in the lead, I was the only racer who could see where he was going for the first 20 laps. Niki was right in the middle of the pack in all the spray.

"The only mistake he made, in my opinion, was that he failed to anticipate the improvement in conditions. It wasn't raining when we started, and things did get bet-ter very quickly." Hunt also points out that Lauda

could have won the title in the pits if he (Hunt) hadn't finished at least fourth-which he almost didn't. "I had a tire blow, but it blew on the last corner before the pits. It

was my lucky day." THAT SUCCESS brought him to the peak of celebrity status but also

has brought greater demands on his freedom to pursue life's pleas-"It's very worrying," he says. "Being champion is quite a disad-vantage. I'm still as naughty as I can get, but I don't get much time

for it. He does not discourage the image, but he confesses that he also is able to restrain himself

when necessary.
"When I'm racing I'm not interested in doing anything else. Starting about Tuesday before a race, I enjoy very much just going to my room early, reading a book, listening to music and then just tucking myself down to bed. I like that. It gives me a rest."

Hunt pauses as an impish gron grows on his face.

"The way I carry on the rest of the time," he says, "I need a rest."

## Turning pages of the quotebook ELGIN BAYLOR, New Orleans Jazz coach, after a lopsided loss to the Portland Trail Blazers: "We didn't do anything right except stand in line for the National Anthem."

- SPARKY ANDERSON, Cincinnati manager, on his new regular first baseman Dan Driessen: "It's a shame he had to sit on the bench two years. He's the type who could hit .400 in a coal mine sith the lighte out." with the lights out." • WALTER O'MALLEY, Dodger owner, invited to a luncheon where he would meet several millionaires: "If I want to meet millionaires, I don't have to
- own players." • ROGER STAUBACH, Dallas Cowboys quarterback, accepting the Columbus Touchdown Club's Player of the Year award: "I don't know what to say. I'm walting for coach Landry to send some-body in with a statement."

go anywhere. I just have to look up my

- JOHN McKAY, explaining the large oil portrait of O.J. Simpson hanging in McKay's Tampa home: "I keep O.J. at my side at all times to remind me of the days when I knew how to coach."
- CRAIG NETTLES of the New York Yankees, asked why the Yankees rather than world champion Cincinnati were invited to play in Cuba: "I guess they figure they've got enough Reds down there already."
- e EDDIE DUBBS, after losing a tennis match to 42-year-old Ken Rosewall: "Geez, I just hope I'm still alive when I'm 42."





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• ROY HARTSFIELD, Toronto manager, after the Blue Jays beat Montreal and Cincinnati on successive days: "Yes-terday we were champions of Canada. Today we're champions of the world."

RICK BARRY, on the NBA slam-dunk contest: "Next year they ought to have a contest for all the white guys who

## Top heavy field (15) Seattle Slew wins Flamingo shoots for Derby gold

"The suspicion that this year's erop of western three-year-olds lacks quality — one or two solid horses - has proved encouraging to owners with even average sophomores in their barns. As a result, today's \$150,000 added Santa Anita Derby will not lack for quantity. For the first time this season there will be a full field for a three-year-old contest. No less than 15 were entered and the winner will earn \$1\$1,000, an all-time Derby record.

But, someone will likely go fawored and a good prospect for this dubious honor is Habitony and Bill Shoemaker. The reason for this, aside from Shoe, is that Habitany and the said of the said that the said that the said the triny needed his last race and is now ready for his best. In late January, Habitony was fourth in his 1977 debut and was then shelved with a lower jaw intection.

A. W. Pejsa's Irish bred colt reprovered in time to run second to Smasher in the San Felipe two months later and was impressive in deleat. He trailed the field to the

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! Habitony moved to the head of his class via defections. First, Visible, his nomesis of last year, was ridelized with home chirs, in both sidelined with hone chips in both loices. Next. Replant, winner of three stakes this season, was shelved with a hairling fracture.

Strong threats in this mile and one-eighth chase at equal weights of:120 are Smasher, Cathy's Reject, Curwurwrong, J. George, Text, For The Moment, and Nordic Prince. Cizwurwrong, the \$8000 bargain big out of a Kentucky yearing sale, comes into the race off a triumph in the \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate.

Cuzwuzwrong took the first leg of California's Golden Triple by a neck from Cathy's Reject with Rider's Blade third and Steel Rivet fourth in a modest 1:43% for a mile and one-sixteenth. Shoe was prepared to ride Cathy's Reject that

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day but the Santa Antia survarus suspended him a few days earlier. Enrique Munoz replaced Shoe and he has now been replaced by Sandy Hawley for this Derby. In taking Cathy's Reject, Haw-ley rejected Smasher with whom he

ley rejected Smasher with whom he won the San Felipe two weeks ago in a sharp 1:42%. Darrel McHargue, who replaced Fernando Toro on Replant, will now ride Smasher. Toro, who lost Replant after running third in the San Miguel behind Smasher (with Shoemaker) will handle J. George. The latter earned this chance off a 1:47% victory in the Bradbury Stakes. That set a record for the nine furlong stake, run over a track that was wet on top and very hard underneath. underneath.

The Elmendorf stable of Max Gluck, having lost Replant, will rely on Text and Highland Light. The latter has been finishing fairly Jacinto and Bradbury) and this time will have the services of ap-prentice sensation Steve Cauthen Don Pierce will again ride Text. Text won the Santa Catalina Stakes by six lengths in a swift 1:42, the fastest mile and a sixteenth by a three-year-old this season.

That score put Text near the top of the list as among those who trailed him home were Curwuz-wrong, Nordic Prince and Ruler's Blade. However, Text fell from that lofty position two weeks later in the San Felipe when he finished fourth to Smasher. Habitony and Miami Sun. After winning in 1:42 he was five lengths to the rear in 1:42%

Giving the Derby a touch of East-West flavor is For The Mo-ment, who could go off the favorite. This full brother of Honest Pleaswas flown in from Florida looking for easy pickings. He carned his plane fare by running second to Ruthie's Native in the second division of the Florida Derby on March 7. He lost by a neck at 7 to 5 in 1:50% for nine furlongs. The first division winner. Coined Silver, was clocked in 1:487

but stayed home. Angel Cordero will ride For The Moment, replacing Mickey Solomone who was up for the loss in Florida.

Nordic Prince might be the horse if the track has not dried out. His only winning race here was a four-length smasher — over a muddy track. This was an allow-ance affair back on Feb. 24 and since then he's been coming close in stakes but so far no big money brass ring. Owner-breeder Lee Miller exudes confidence and even Laffit Pincay, who's been riding him right along feels he has a good

In fact there's hardly an owner who isn't living with the same feeling for this Derby. One competent observer put it this way: "I wouldn't think any of this gang would be making reservations for the path of the Kentucky but here, at Santa Anita, they all look good. They take turns heating one another and it is a wide open race. Habitony may have an edge but be's got to come from far out of it — remember Silky Sulli-van? — and be'll have a lot of traffic to get around and through. Right now I'd lay 5 to 1 on any borse in the race".

For what it's worth the selection here is Habitony. This from the same source that picked King Pellinore and Shoe to win the Big 'Cap.

## Desiree wins S'Anita stake

Desiree finished her third career stakes start as a winner Satur-day, paying \$16.20, \$6.40 and \$4.20 in the \$65,100 Santa Barbara Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

The t-year-old daughter of Raise a Native from Harbor View Farm posted a final time of 2:02% for the 14 miles on the main track.
Swingtime finished a length behind the winner to pay \$3.80 and \$3.
Charger's Star paid \$3.60 to show.

Lucie Manet, 5the 6-5 favorite.

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — "If they couldn't beat me today, they never will," jockey Jean Cruguet said Saturday after riding Seattle Slew to an easy four-length victory in Hialeah's \$139,400 Flamingo

"He could have gone a lot faster," said Cruguet, who never used his whip on Seattle Slew and let him lope home in 1:47% for 1%

The 3-year-old son of Bold Reasoning took the lead on the first turn and ran away from the field Jeffrey Fell, who brought Giboulee home by a neck over stablemate Fort Prevel for second, said, "I looked up at the eighth pole and Cruguet hadn't even turned loose. There was no way we could have beaten him."

Seattle Slew, a prohibitive favorite with the crowd of 21,198, paid \$2.40.

If was the fifth victory in the unbeaten career of Seattle Slew and he has yet to be pressed. He earned \$90,610 Saturday to bring total for owner Karen Taylor to AQUEDUCT — Favored Curmagant, a Keatucky Derby nominee, posted-hiss sixth straight victory Saturday, Justing, past Medieval Man in the stratch to frue in 6 \$51,100 B ay 5 hore 5 tables.... Cormogant overtook Medieval Man approaching the 16th pole and was 1 lylengths in front at the finish. Medievals II m was 5% lengths shead of ey Heyy 1 P.

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The defensive unit stood out as Long Beach State went through its first extended scrimmage of the spring under new football coach Dave Currey Saturday during a 40-minute drill on the campus field.

All-America linebacker candidate Dan Bunz and sophomore linebacker Mark Fata keyed a 49er defense that limited the offense to only a single touchdown and kept pressure on the Long Beach quarterbacks and

receivers.

"The defense is ahead of the offense at this stage." noted Currey after the first full week of spring training,
"I thought Benz, Fata and Eddie Johnson (cornerback)
played well, but I'll know a little more after evaluating
film to see what we need to work on next week."

On offense, fullback Chuck Benbow, a junior college recruit from San Diego, was impressive and gained 39 yards in seven carries, mostly on tough inside running plays.
Halfback Tim Cunningham, who gained 592 yards

as a junior in 1976 and is the top 19er rusher returning, picked up 29 yards in eight carries while his understudy, George White, also had 29. Quarterback Jim Freitas, a newcomer from Groß-

smoot JC, led the passers with 63 yards by completing six of 14 attempts. He also had a touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Dan Collins of 23 yards.

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tor colleges. Teri Tompkins of Long Beach State won the women's intercollegiate title with a final 1,534, but finished second in the overall standings to Mar-line Silcocks of Cerritos.

who shot 1,572. The Long Beach State men's team finished sec-ond overall to L.A. State, while the women's team finished first in the university division and second overall to Palomar J.C.

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## Rhoden trying to steer clear of whirlpools



Healthy hurler

After being decked for seven runs by Cincinnati recently. Rick Rhoden was trifle concerned. Dodger pitcher wondered if elbow injury, which plagued him last season, had returned. Now he's confident all is well.

By Gordon Verrell Staff Writer

VERO BEACH—It was the day after he had been blasted by the Cincinnati Reds for seven runs and 11 hits and Dodger pitcher Rick Rhoden was seen soak-ing his elbow in ice. Next he took a spin in the Whirlpool.

"Anything wrong?" someone asked. "Nah, just a little stiff," he replied.

The Cincinnati Reds do that to people.

But in the case of Richard Alan (Rick) Rhoden. an appearance in the ice bucket or the Whirlpool is

Last season, after he had won nine successive games without a loss and by September was still in great shape with 12 wins in 15 decisions, his pitching elbow suddenly, alarmingly, puffed up like a balloon.

He didn't pitch again in 1976, settling for a 12-3 record and a 2.98 earned run average, but the winter

was one of concern. "I didn't do any pitching, I just rested the arm and everything feels great," he said Saturday.

"When the doctors said there was nothing wrong with the bone in the arm, I quit worrying.

Rhoden, 23, beginning his second full season in the Dodgers' starting rotation, knows all about injuries involving the bone.

His bouts with osteomylitis, a bone disease of the knee, have been well-chronicled. . . operations, a brace, more operations. . . and then, finally, a high school star and in 1971 the Dodgers' No. I selection in the free agent draft.

He came along very well, reaching the majors at the tail-end of the championship 1974 season, just four years after becoming a professional

He started 26 games, finished 10 and hurled three shutouts in his memorable 1976 season.

"But it could have been even better," he said. "I left six games I was leading and wound up with no decision. I had 11 no decisions which is a lot for me."

He talks of the positives, the humming fast ball and all, but when it comes to pain he just shakes his head.

"I don't mind the stiffness," he sald. "You expect that. But pain I don't know. It's not so much the pain itself as the fact that I don't know how effective I can be pitching with a sore arm.

I read someplace that Bob Gibson pitched all the time with a sore arm. That's amazing. A pitcher has to expect some problems but I don't know about

"I was pitching all right the other day (against Cincinnati). My fast ball was getting up a little, that's all. It's the other pitches I have to work on anyway and I was getting those across. "A few hits and a couple of runs. At this stage of

spring training that's not too bad. But then I wanted to go an extra inning and that's when I got clob-

It's a clobbering Rhoden doesn't expect much of once the season starts, not for him nor any of his fellow pitchers.

"We've got the kind of staff that can put together a string of wins. We've all done it before. Sutton won

12 of 14 one time: I got nine in a row, Rau has won something like eight or filme and Hooton won 12 in succession the year before last.

"I can't see us getting into any kind of prolonged losing streak with our pitching staff, that's for sure."

Rhoden has more going for him than just his arm. He batted .308 in 1976, had a home run—the only Dodger pitcher with a homer-and nine runs batted

"I have to say I helped myself with the bat," he said, proudly, "I got to stay in a lot of games I probably would have come out of for a pinch hitter and of my 12 wins, I had the game-winning hit in four of them and scored the game-winning run in two others.

Rhoden, a tall, handsome chap, is one of base-ball's most eligible bachelors.

"I'm not exactly a Frank Tanana," he says, blushing, "I'd have to say he's very eligible. . .and with a ton of money, too."

Rhoden isn't doing badly either, with a three-year contract calling a yearly stipend somewhere in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

"I'll only be 26 years old when the three years are up," he explains, "and by that time I'm going to know just what kind of pitcher I'm going to be, whether I'll be real good or mediocre or. . . ."

After just one summer in the rotation and with a three-year, won-lost record of 16-6-a .727 percentage which is third best among active National League pitchers—chances of his being "mediocre or..." are

## Dodgers gun down soaring Blue Jays

VERO BEACH - The Toronto Blue Jays figure there's little left to win.

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three hitless innings in re-lief of Sutton, earned the win, the Dodgers' 10th in 15 Grapefruit League

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7.9 but it did little to dim the enthusiasm of the new team. Peter Bayasi, the son of

the former Dodger general manager, is the vice presi-dent and GM for the Blue Jays and he says a first-year attendance of 1.5 million is well within reason.

To start with, the Blue

Jays have already sold 8,200 season tickets, a record for expansion teams, and before a pitch is thrown in the 1977 season they've already placed \$4 million in the bank.

Saturday the Dodgers battered out 16 hits, including doubles by Bill Russell and Manny Mota and triple by Reggie Smith in dispatching the Blue Jays. Rick Monday had three singles and drove in his 11th and 12th runs of the spring, high for the club

Toronto collected nine hits off Sutton, five for extra bases.

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Rapid rise no surprise Hartzell: Angel opportunist

By Tracy Ringolsby statt Water

PALM SPRINGS-When Paul Hartzell was invited to the Angels' major league camp last spring as a non-roster player he showed up in Holtville expecting to stay with the hig league team. He did.

It never occurred to the standard of Labigh.

graduate of Lehigh University that having only one year of experi-ence in professional base-ball—and that being at the Class A level—might not

be enough training.

I don't understand
guys who could come to
the camp thinking it would be good experience and that is it," said Hartzell. "I never go anyplace just for the sake of showing up. I felt I was invited to make the team and that is what I planned on doing." That is what Hartzell

did. Despite having pitched only 46 innings at Quad Cities in 1975—where he had a 1.37 earned run average with 37 strikeouts and only 12 walks—he made the Angels' roster and then some and then some.

HE BEGAN the season as the long relief pitcher. the guy teams call a monup man because the only time he gets into a game is when the starting pitcher gets bombed and makes a mess. He was impressive in those efforts and became one of the Angels' main guys out of the bullpen. By July, he carned a berth in the team's starting rotation.

Putting together a 7-4 record and 2.77 earned running together a 7-4 record and 2.77 earned running together a 7-4 record and 2.77 earned running r

average overall the was 7-2 with a 2.64 mark as a starter). Hartzell earned the praise and admiration of everyone associated with the Angels. He came to camp this spring as the team's third starter, be-hind Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana.

"I like the idea of being a starter, but relief work has its good sides too," said Hartzell, who had the Angels' lowest relief carned run average and was second to Tanana as a starter. "I just like the idea of being able to make a contribution to the team. I don't go along with the theory that certain pitch-ing jobs are for the dregs of society."

It is a good thing the 23-

year-old Hartzell, whose degree is in mechanical engineering, is so open-minded about the bullpen That is where he will spend at least the first week of the season.

IT IS not that he has done anything to lose the respect of the Angels' brass but rather that he has been out of action for the past two weeks with a strained shoulder muscle. Saturday, he threw batting

Angels' 3-0 win over the Chicago Cubs. That was the first time he had thrown to a batter in two weeks. He hopes to start Wednesday's game in Palm Springs against Seattle.

"I've been throwing every day in the bullpen but there are some mus-cles you don't really use until you turn loose against a hitter," he said. "I'm going to have to wait and see if my arm stiffens up. If it doesn't I may be ready quicker than people Hartzell knows he won't

have any problems with conditioning. During the off-season he ran nearly seven miles a day and jumped rope 3,500 times a day with five-pound weights around his ankles. While he was not pitching the past two weeks, he went through arm exer-cise routines three times a day and continued to run.

HE IS the best conditioned player on the team. It has at times caused him some problems with a couple of other players— especially Dick Drago, who made snide remarks during a workout in Holtville this spring while a writer was observing the pitchers running—but that doesn't bother Hartzell.

"For me the running and exercising is fun and does not necessarily per-tain to baseball," he said. "It is something that contributes to my own persocal health and one of my

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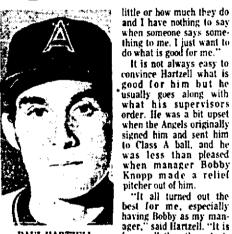
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ANGELS ANGLES: Nolan Byan went seven innings in Saturday's win and was awe-some, striking out six, giving up only one hit and walking only two...Mickey Scatt may have earned himself a spot on the roster. The lefthander pitched another perfect inning in relief...Boby Griek of long Beach was 3-for-3 with a triple and a drove in a run. Tony Solaitia had two doubles in two at bats and drove in a run. Bruce Beckle ran his hitting streak to nine games with a sixth-inning triple. The win gave the Angels a 10-9 record

and put them over .500 for the first time this year as they get ready to host the Padres "B" team today and travel to Yuma to meet the real Padres Monday ... Manager Norm Skerry used all his regulars except third baseman Dave Chalk and catcher Terry Humphey 6 still recovering from a pulled side muscle Chalk and Ren Jackson have been alternating at third.



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#### TARK CRAPS OUT-

(Continued From 5-1)

No. 4-ranked UNLV (28-3) wasn't able to come close to its scoring average of 108 points per game against the disciplined Tar Heels.

Senior guard John Kuester hit five crucial free throws in the last minute to keep North Carolina on top. Three times he was fouled in one-and-one situations. He converted both ends the first two times and the first free throw the last time before finally missing the sixth with seven seconds to play.

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Sam Smith in a universe but a way from him to stay away from him and not give him the opportunity for a three-point play that could have tied the game.

> Las Vegas guard Tony Smith had kept the Run-nin' Rebels close in the closing minutes, hitting four long jump shots. But he couldn't overcome the clutch free-throw shooting of Kuester, who finished with nine points.

UNLV had built a six-point halftime lead (49-43) and extended it to 55-45. Then Ford, O'Koren and fellow freshman Rich Yonakor took over. Yonakor hit a short jumper and quickly added a basket on a follow-up. Ford converted a foul shot. O'Koren scored on a close-in basket and a three-point play. Davis hit a driving basket

All that occurred in just under five minutes while the Rebels were missing 12 shots and committing five of their 16 turnovers. The 14-0 spurt gave the Tar Heels a lead they never surrendered.

The Runnin' Rebels were outrebounded, 41-29, and ran into a UNC team that shot a torrid 59 per cent from the floor to their 51.

North Carolina was in the final four for the fifth time in 11 years, but the Tar Heels lost to UCLA in 1968 in their only appearance in the title game. Las Vegas had never extended a season this long.



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## Marquette wins it at the buzzer

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Marquette's victory gives McGuire one more chance to win the NCAA title that has eluded him throughout his 20-year ca-reer. The Warriors have made the NCAA field the last seven years, but the final four only in 1974, when they finished second to North Carolina State.
When McGuire closes out
against North Carolina
Mooday, he'll be seeking
his 403rd victory—his most

important one.
"If we had lost, that would have been it," he said. "I'm a professional

'Lee has to heartbroken," McGuire said of Rose, "His team is absolutely dynamite. We had a run at them and they re-fused to fold. They came right back and made it a

Rose, whose two-year record at UNCC is 52-10. felt the game may have been lost in the opening half. "I think we came to Atlanta to play our worst

half of the year.
"For some reason, we were very uptight at first. We shot two or three airballs. The tremendous accomplishment it took to get here. . . Maybe it was just overwhelming.

"But not many guys get to come here. We lost in a very tough way and may never come back. But at least we can say we were

23-9 margin midway in the opening half but managed only two points in the final 6:54 and led only 12 20 MARQUETTE, held a and led only 25-22 at the half.

"We talked about crack-ing during halftime," ex-plained McGuire. "You have to remember you're dealing with young people and the pressure gets to

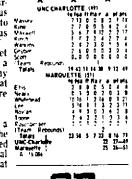
some of them. I told them to stay together, not to argue with each other and lo say only complimentary

things "But Butch (Lee) and I got into it," said McGuire. Those things happen. It has happened many times during the year with other players. We just got it out of our systems at halftime. That's the kind of

thing we have here."
Lee may have been a little upset with himself after hitting only two of 11 first-half shots. However, the 6-2 guard connected for two big baskets in the closing minutes of the game to keep Marquette

Moments before Lee's touchdown pass to White-head, Cornbread Maxwell, Charlotte's star center, drove the lane with a 10-footer that tled the score (19-19) prompting Mar-quette's timeout and McGuire's stroll.

Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low-scoring game. Whitehead, a 215-pound junior who averaged 10







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points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors, Lee had II points.

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds. with Lew Massey adding 14 points and eight re-

After the Warriors had blown their 14-point lead, the 6-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half. He converted a re-bound that gave Mar-quette a 38-37 advantage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead, too, as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper, Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Massey scored from close range to put the 49ers ahead (45-44)

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul shots to give Mar-



queite a 49-47 advantage; setting the stage for the late beroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

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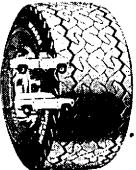
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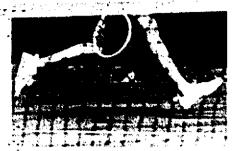
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#### Fancy footwork

Carol Heynen of Long Beach runs down a shot by her older and larger copponent. Julie Frazier, in Saturday's semifinals of the Girls II division in the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships. Heynen. age 12, lost in straight sets.

#### BEVERLY KLASS—

(Continued From S-1)

In 1974 Beverly was a member of the Pierce Jumor. College team, then in January of 1976 she qualified for the tour at the tender age of 19. She was the youngest player to "follow the sun" last year — a year in which she earned only \$3.346 and narrowly kept her playing

The LPGA requires that a rookie compile a scoring average of 78 strokes or less to stay on tour Beverly was above that figure most of the year and finished at

But 1977 has been far different. She has een in the top 25 in all three tournaments, has collected \$3,145 and should finish high in the Honda tournament. If she makes it in the top three, she will be eligible for the Dinah Shore Colgate Winner's Circle Championship next week at Mission Hills in Palm Springs.

A long hitter, averaging about 265 yards off the tee.

Beverly says she now enjoys the game she hated for so

"It's a great life," she says. "I'm on my own and I like to travel. I've played in the Orient and I've met a lot of wonderful people. If some of the ladies remember when I was out here at age nine, they don't mention it."

BEVERLY doesn't have much to say about her father, who has seen her play only twice in the last year. He was at Whispering Palms Saturday, but Beverly did not talk to him after the round. In fact, she appeared to ignore him on purpose.

When asked if she celebrated her 66 with her dad, she just smiled and said "no."

If there is bitterness or resentment toward her father, which seems evident. Beverly won't say it openly. "There are some personal things in my life I would rather not discuss," she says.

Beverly, who enjoys dancing and plays the guitar.

harmonica and banjo, said she would not choose a golf life if she had to do it over again. This contradicts her

statement that she now loves the game.
"I think I would go into tennis," Beverly says. "I don't think you have to practice as much in tennis, and

once you've learned that game, you've got it for good.
That's not so in golf."

Apparently all those hours on the practice tee in her

formative years have left scars. She knows she missed what other youngsters experienced.

Beverly has a boy friend, an assistant pro at Lakeside in North Hollywood. She giggles like a teenager when she talks about him. Boys were not a part of her life for a long time.

when Beverly thinks back on those early years, and where she is today, she says, "I think I made a tremendous breakthrough."

It was a deeply personal remark that will hit home with other young athletes who have doting parents forcing them into sports they don't enjoy... and cannot contract with they mature if ever appreciate until they mature, if ever.

#### Navy will host volleyballers

volleyballers from Guam to Hawaii to Alaska to San Diego open play Tuesday at Long Beach Naval Supity in the Pacif Regional Championships.

Matches begin at 9 a.m. daily through Thursday and end at 7:15 p.m. in Stark Gymnasium.

Support Activity officials said the public is invited to attend with entrance through the Sup-

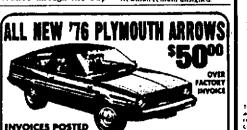
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## One L.B. netter left in tourney

By Bob Martin

Carol Heynen was upset in Saturday's competition, so Long Beach's only representative in today's finals of the 21st Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships will be 12-year-old Bradley Acker-

Brad advanced to the title round in the Boys 12-and under division with two victories. He beat Mike Giusto of Carpinteria in the quarterfinals, 60, 6-2, and then rallied in the first set to defeat fourth-seeded Mike Kanapeaux, lso of Carpinteria, 7-6, 6-Brad won the first-set tiebreaker, five points to three He had trailed 24 in

In today's final at noon at the Lakewood Country Club Tennis Center, the second seeded. Ackerman face top-seeded Bick

## **Palmer** stretches

RANCHO SANTA FE (Special—Texan Sandra Palmer hiked her lead to three strokes Saturday in the \$165,000 Kathryn Crosby-Honda Civic Golf Championship at Whisper-ing Palms with her second successive sub-70 round, a

tee lead

3-under-par 69.
The 36-year-old native of Fort Worth collected four birdies and one bogey under ideal weather conditions, a sharp contrast to the first two days when there was wind, rain and even hail. Palmer shot 68 on Friday despite the wretched conditions Palmer's total is 207. 9-

Hollis Stacy, a non-winner in 31: years, is alone

#### Scores on Page S-2

in second place at 210 fol-lowing a 69. She bogeyed the final hole. Jan Ste-phenson, the first-day leader, is six strokes be-hind following a 73. She also bogeyed the 18th and left crying.

BEST round of the tournament was turned in by 20-year-old Beverly Klass Tarzana. She posted a 66, including an outgoing 30 when she carded five birdies and an eagle. She had two birdies, two

bogeys coming in. It was a lifetime best for Klass, who is in her second year on the tour. She moved into a tie for fourth place at 215 along with Mardell Wilkins, who lived in Long Beach for awhile. She now plays out of Mission Viejo. She she shot 69.

Former Long Beach Former Long Beach golfer Laura Baugh moved up with a 71 which was highlighted by three back nine birdies. At 218, the 21-year-old Laura is tied for 13th place.

First prize is \$22,500. Palmer won \$22,000 in 1974 by capturing the Dinah

Circle Championship.

Leach of Laguna Beach. Leach was ranked No. 3 in the nation for 1976, and beat Brad in the semifinals here last year.

YOUNG Miss Heynen, who is 12 and eligible for the 12-and-under event, chose to play in the Girls 14 division instead and was seeded second on the basis of her outstanding record — she earned a No. 4 U.S. ranking last year.

But Saturday she came up against a much larger - Julie Frazier of Torrance — and was ousted in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-2. It was an extremely well played match for a Girls 14 centest, as both Julie and Carol hit the ball with power and kept each other on the run with fine placements.

It was Miss Frazier's third victory over a seeded player. Earlier in the three-weekends tournament, she had elimi-nated fourth-seeded Liz Evans of Santa Monica and sixth-seeded Amy Olmedo of Encino She will take on top-seeded Carol Christian of San Bernardino in the final at of this morning.

Miss Heynen, easily the best 12-and-under girl player in Southern California, will play in the Girls 14s in the Easter Bowl juntournament in New York during Easter vaca-

IN THE Boys 18 event, top-seeded Robert Van't Hof of Downey and thirdseeded Jeff Jones of Santa Ana gained the finals. The two youths, who often practice with each other on the Lakewood courts, will clash at 10 this morn-

Van't Hof, a tall, blond power hitter who was ranked No. 5 nationally last year and plans to enter USC in the fall, defeated Mel Purcell of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, in a good semifinal match. Purcell, who has moved to California from the East, was ranked 19th in America

Jones was extended to three long sets by unseeded Jacques Manset of Santa Barbara, 5-7, 6-2, 6-

Treyenn Lewis of Rolling Hills Estates and Maria Fernandez of Torrance, who teamed to win the U.S. Girls 16 doubles title last summer, will play each other at 11 this morning for the Giris 18 crown. In Saturday's semifinals, Treyenn beat Maria's twin sister. Lucia Fernandez, in a close match, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, while Maria defeated Tracy Wills of Santa Ana, 6-1, 6-

#### Soccer today at Daniels Field

The Greater Los Angeles Soccer League resumes its weekly semi-pro program today with four games at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Maccabee faces the L.A. Gauchos, Alitalia meets the L.A. Soccer Club, the Yugoslavs tangle with Homenetmen and Croatia by capturing the Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's will play the United Armenians.



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In last year's meet. Maria jolted the famous Tracy Austin in a Girls 16 semilinal contest.

UPSETS rocked the Boys 16 division Saturday as top-seeded Scott Davis of Santa Monica was ousted by fifth-seeded Sean Brawley of Thousand Oaks, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and second-seeded David Siegler of Hidden Hills was beaten by third-ranked Randy Nixon of Coronado,

Reaching the Boys 14 final were Donovan Jones of Santa Ana, Jeff's brother, and Mark Littrell of Oceanside, who upset second-seeded Jim Pugh

of Palos Verdes, 6-1, 6-4.
The Girls 12 finalists are Janet Lagasse of Malibu and Collette Kava-

nagh of La Jolla.
Admission is free to today's finals at Lakewood Boys 12s at noon.

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In Girls 16s, top-seeded Shelly Stillman of Leucadia advanced to the final with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Cecilia Fernandez of Torrance, but second-seeded Jena Strozier of Westminster lost to thirdranked Joanna Glrard of Pacific Palisades, 6-1, 6-4.

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Last hope

Brad Ackerman, the only Long Beach player remaining in the competition at the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, shows a healthy forehand during a match Saturday, when he scored a comeback win in the semifinals of the Boys 12-andunder division.

- Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY.

## Watson fires a 66, leads Heritage by 4

HILTON HEAD IS-LAND, S.C. (AP) — The questions, inevitably, turned to Tom Watson's collapse over the last nine holes that cost him the title last week in the Tournament Players Golf

Championship.

"I hadn't played really well for three rounds."
Watson said. "When you get in the heat, and you know you're not playing well, it's pretty tough to come up with the shot you

need when you need it.
"I wasn't at all confident of my game."

Now, however, holding a commanding lead going into today's final round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, Watson is much more confident.

"I've got a four-shot lead," he said Saturday. "I'm playing well and I'm confident. If I continue to play well, I'll win. If I don't play well, somebody else could sneak in there.

"I'm hitting the ball much more solidly. I'm much more confident of my game than I was last

Watson, seeking a third title of the young season. expanded his lead by two strokes after the national television cameras had cut away for the day, birdied two of his last three holes and steadily composed a five-under-par 66.

That gave him a three-

round total of 200, matching the best of the year and 13 strokes under par on the Harbour Town Golf Links, which stretches 6,655 yards through woods

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and placid water, mosshung trees and yawning traps that comprise one of the nation's most demanding layouts. Graham Marsh, a globe

trotting Australian who has collected some 20 international titles but ranks as a rookie on the American tour, once moved to within a single shot of the leader. But he pumped one into the water on the par three 14th and took a fat "5" on his way to a 67 and second alone at

Masters champion Ray Floyd twice chipped in for

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18th capping a string of three consecutive birds on the finishing holes—for a 66 that pulled him to

within five strokes at 205. Chunky George Cadle had a 68 in the mild, over-cast weather and was fourth at 207.

Ben Crenshaw, who played in a blue-ribbon threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still mannaded. 62 and a time with aged a 68 and a tie with Ed Sneed at 209.

Nicklaus had a frustrating day with a putter that has been balky all season, failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was 10 shots off the pace at 210. He was tied with Hale Irwin, who slipped to a 72. Player shot 68-209.

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#### Special anchovy hearing Thursday

Duce again the Department of Fish and Game, the Fish-lidd Game Commission, the sportfishing industry and Tarious others including representatives of the commercial fishing boats and canneries will go into the Anchovy Pollies on Thursday of this week.

"If fact, the meeting of the comissioners in the State Building in Los Angeles at 1. p.m. is considered so important that the session has been called a day in advance of the regular FGC meeting in the same room.

"That it amount to is this Proposals will be made." That it amount to is this Proposals will be made.

" What it amount to is this: Proposals will be made for increases in the commercial take of anchovies for reduction to fish meal and for decreases as wanted by the sportfishing interests. The commissioners also will consider proposals for amendments to the DFG's anrohovy management plan, which was approved at the Jan. It meeting in Sacramento. Hopefully, the anchovy matter will be cleared so that the Fish and Game Commission can take up other business on Friday.

The meeting was ordered after considerable controversy developed at the FGC's March 11 in San Luis China At that meeting Anthony Picago general management and the FGC's March 12 in San Luis

Obispo. At that meeting Anthony Pisano, general manage Fishermen's Cooperative Association of San Pedro. told the commissioners that his group would postpone any request for an increase in the southern permit quota until the April 1 meeting.

THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIALS are allowed 100,000 tons of anchories in the scheduled season, but increases have been granted in the past. However, there has never been a time when the full quota, plus an allowed increase, was reached.

After Pisano made his amouncement, the sportfishing interests moved that the seasonal quota be reduced from 100,000 to 80,000 tons and that amendments be from 100,000 to 80,000 tons and that amendments be made to the plan which the department considers necessary for full control of the anchovy fishery. The commission, by a 3-2 vote, refused to do that. One of the commission members said that it wouldn't be fair to the commercials; that they had not had enough time to reply to such a request. So the whole thing was put over fo the March 31 date.

I must apologize to the anglers who want to know where to fish and to the other outdoor people who don't understand the fight to keep the commercials from taking anchovies that the sportfishermen say will even

However, the anchovy matter is so pertinent to all ocean fishing that I must continue to report the developments. Don't think for a moment that I am not tired of this constant battle to save the anchovy fishery. I have heen to dozens of meetings, have listened to pros and cons about the situation for hundreds of hours. Even on Thursday of last week, Herb Frey, a sincere and dedicated senior DFG marine biologist, appeared before the Southern California Tuna Club and attempted a scientific formation of the content of the con tific explanation, all of which is hard for most of us to

THERE ARE TWO NEW BOOKS that I think you should know about; one concerns fishing, the other camping. Harmon Henkin, of Missoula, Mont., after

camping. Harmon Henkin, of Missoula, Mont., after tooking at scores of fishing books, decided that The Complete Fisherman's Catalog was sorely needed, so he wrote it and Lippincott published it in both hard cover 1814.551 and paperback (87.35).

Henkin admits that it was one helluva job. He took the catalogs from every tackle manufacturer and naturally, each one said that "we have the greatest, etc. etc." So the author took the top products as he saw them and listed more than 1.000 rols roels, lurgs, lines, le \$. and listed more than 1,000 rods, reels, lures, lines, le \$, ac le boxes, knives and many accessories. If you are in doubt about how to career of any kind, this is the book lot you

Rand McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guides for 1977 (36.95 for the large paperback edition) is on the book shelves. There's good news in it for all kinds of travelers: there has been a net gain of 400 campgrounds in the U.S. since the 1976 edition. Canada also reports 100 additional camper and trailer parks.

The Band McNally guide lists locates and de-

The Rand McNally guide lists, locates and describes nearly 19,000 campgrounds in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. It also provides information on houseboat camping, certainly not the cheapest but a growing one, and the number of campgrounds that are terminals for

OUTDOOR MINIS.—The Nevada Department of Fish and Game began bass surveys on Lake Mead last week and discovered that the largemouths are starting to build their nexts in one sector, the Swillow Bay area. Water in the lower basin registers to degrees and the DFG biologists expect the spring spawning to intensity when the temperature goes to 60 degrees.

High winds have affected all types of fishing on Mead, but Herbert Murphy, chairman of the board of Temple Bar Marins, inc., reports some excellent catches of crapple 12 to 24 points each in that area. A few large striped bass also were weighed in there.

in there. Region 4 of the DFG with beadquarters at Fresso reports that trout plants are being made far earlier than usual because of the drought conditions. Regional manager A. F. Naylor calls attention to California's 1971 Sportfishing Regulations, which changes limits and manner of fishing in several places. He also says that anglers should remember that the 10-front limit does not become effective anywhere until April 30.

So far this year. Region 4 fish tanker drivers have planted ections of the Kern River below Pine Flat Dam, the San Joaquin River below Friant Dam, plus Yosemite Avecado, Hume, Sequoia, Corine and Manzanita Lakes.

### At Cypress College

## Top cagers in women's AAU tourney

By Elaine Risinger

Some of the country's top basketball talent will be at Cypress College Tuesday through Sunday to provide faus with a post-season bonanza.

This is only the second time in 50 years that the National AAU Champion-ship will be decided in Southern California. And the defending champions, National General West, which has been renormed. which has been renamed Adidas this year, is only the second Southland team to hold the title.

Twenty-four squads from across the country will be tying for honors including three other area hopefuls. Sharman's Shooters, Anna's Bananas and World Sports

and World Sports.
Although the names of the local qualifiers may

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#### YMCA swimming meet at Belmont

The 1977 Southern California YMCA swimming championships continue today at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool begin-

ning at 1 p.m.
Preliminary events will be contested today with finals set for April 2.



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sound unfamiliar, don't be misled. Their rosters in-clude players from the major schools, including Long Beach State and

Long Beach City College. The Adidas team will be led by six-time all-America Ellen Mosber, coach at UCLA, who will also double as a player. Team members will in-clude Ellen's sister. Barbara, a star on the Long Beach State five, and Donna Prindle, basketball and softball coach at LBCC

Steve Kavaloski tournament director, will coach Sharman's Shooters. Long Beach players are Jeanine Prindle, JV basketball coach at LBSU, Jane Cowan and Terri Murphy, both of LBSU, and Rhonda Handarya and Toni Ball Henderson and Toni Bell of the Vikings, plus Anita Ortega, UCLA's fireball

Anna's Bananas, which Kavaloski calls "poten-tially the createst ama-teur team from Southern California," boasts Monica Havelka and Anna John-son from LBSU. Havelka, a 49er standout, played for the National General West team last year and was voted most valuable player.

The team also features two members of the 1976 Olympic squad, all-Ameri-casns Ann Meyer of UCLA and Nancy Dunkel of Cal State Fullerton. Patty Meyrs of Pepperdine will coach assisted by Lorie Lindahl, head of the girls

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athletic department at Jordan High School.

RARRING unforseen developments. Jeanne Teissere will be the first Long Beach City College woman in history to com-pete in the U.S. collegiate national gymnastics championships. This year's competition will be

WOMEN IN SPORTS next weekend at Central

Michigan University. The freshman sensation turned in a school record 35.6 all-around perform-ance at the western re-gionals. Jeanne's score is most likely among the top 24 in the national, each of which draws an invitation to Michigan.

"It's possible that she didn't make it." LBCC didn't make it." LBCC coach Peggy Stoll warned, "but the odds are about 99-1. Her all-around score was the third best in " was the third best in the western region, which is by far the best of the nine regions in the country." Jeanne linished third in

the vault with an 18.75 score in two vaults and sixth on the uneven paral-lel bars with a total of

THE VIKING tennis team made up for its slow start last week by recording three wins-two prac tice and one league. The 5-4 conference victory against Orange Coast Col-lege included a sweep of

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the three singles matches by Terri Berryman. Margaret Frost and Anne Middlebrooks. followed with wins by the first and third doubles, Berryman-

Frost and Sheri Crigger-Chris Guttings. In practice matches LBCC toppled El Camino, 5-1, and Cerritos, 6-3.

FIREWORKS are expected in the Moore League Tuesday when the girls basketball teams from Jordan and Poly, which share the league lead at 8-1, clash at Jordan, and Thursday when Jordan travels to Compton Polys's only loss was ton. Polys's only loss was to Jordan, 50-48, while Compton handed Jordan its only defeat. Compton has two league losses. both to Poly.

Lakewood, fifth in Moore varsity competition behind Wilson and ahead of Millikan, is the JV leader with one defeat.

LBCC split softball games last week, toppling East Los Angeles, 10-1, and losing to Cerritos, 40. Kelley McCarty hit a grand slam bome run and

Joan McLean had a two-run homer against East L.A. Dawn Willey, the Vik-

Ings' leading hitter at .333, stole three bases.

THE NEW 200 freestyle team presented LBCC swimming coach Marti Gunning with a pleasant surprise by winning the event against Grossmont Thurday in 1:53.5. Making up the quartet were Debra Forqueran, Peggy Lewis, Behbie Nield and Mary Debbie Nield and Mary Hammond.

Once again Hammond took her three events, the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100 lM. Sue Ann Kelly lost a narrow decision in the 100 breastroke.

THE VIKING coed vol-leyball team, "pulling to-gether now," according to coach Marilyn Tom, scored two Double A victo-ries last week. Fullerton

fell, 15-12, 6-15, 15-14, and East L.A. was victimized, 15-7, 15-0. The Single A's split, losing to Fulleton, 16-16, 16-14, and topping East L.A. 15-9, 15-12.

Floyd Jones sparked the Double A's against Fullerton and Chris Mebi and Laurie Hinds were stand-outs for the Single A's against East L.A.

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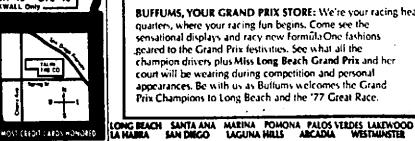
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#### Earl Wilson

## Jule Styne bets on 'Jockeys'

NEW YORK - When the famous composer Jule Styne was reported to have gone to Aqueduct racetrack to do "research," everybody smiled because he is a tena-

body smiled because he is a tena-cious handicapper who once asked a psychiatrist to make him stop gambling and offered to bet him \$10,000 he couldn't do it. Actually the peppery little au-thor of more han 200 hits did go to the Jockey's row to consult jockey Angel Cordero about a play, "Jock-eys," that he's producing with the big-hearted restaurateur. Crvin' eys," that he's producing with big-hearted restaurateur, Cryin' Joe Kipness, who's been known to slop over at an old buddy's sob story and offer to give him his

'I'm bettin' on this show," says Kipness. "Life is a bet.

"I USED to say when I went home it was 3 to 1 my wife would have left me and wouldn't be there. Now it's 3 to 1 she will be there. I bet \$400,000 on 'Seesaw.' It could have made it with one more notice. "I always feel bad for about 24

hours after I lose."
It was after "Seesaw" that Joe made the comment, "Show business is a cancer nobody wants to

get rid of. Jule, short and fiery, and Joe, tall and fiery, have been friends for 30 years, and had a hit, "High Button Shoes," together. They dis-cussed their handshake deal at Joe's Pier 52.

"THE SHRINK I went to," time, sensing I went to."

Styne said, "told me, 'Not a chance
you can quit gambling, with the
business you're in. You gamble a
year of your life when you start a
show."

He dropped \$150,000 on Sammy Davis on "Mr. Wonderful." Now he bets with OTB, a modest \$2, \$4 and one triple \$4 bet - not the bundles he's been known to have wagered.
"I don't bet on other things,"

Joe says. "Since they stopped dumping fights, you can't find a dishonest fight to bet on any

For all their knowledge of betting, they're producing a non-betting show, a love and success story, by Frank Spiering and Milton Katselas, out of a California play workshop. It brings in Chuck Vannero as the jockey. When Styne took Vannero to meet Angel Cordero, the latter said, "Bet on me in the fourth race."

"HE DIDN'T say anything about the first race, but I bet on him in that and he won. He didn't win in the fourth race."

"Jockeys" concerns a Puerto Rican rider who has trouble getting a mount, and his girl. "It's a story of if you want anything enough, you

can get it."
Styne, a musical prodigy plan ist at nine, a hit composer for 40 years, has been acclaimed by musicians all over the world. Once Jerome Kern summoned him, invited him to his study, and opened a desk drawer. Styne quivered with antici-

'Ira Gershwin tells me you're the greatest handicapper living.



JULE STYNE Can't Stop Gambling

he said. He pulled out "Racing Form.

Styne picked out so many win-ners that Kern said, "Same time

CRYIN' JOE is a business-type producer. Styne came from London producer. Styne came from London at eight, Joe from Odessa at 13. Joe's big smashes have been "Ap-plause" and "La Plume de Ma Tante," but he's frank to say:

"My biggest gamble was my three marriages."

Styne's shows include "Gypsy."
"Funny Girl." "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." "Peter Pan" and "Bells

Are Ringing" — and 40 others — but he laughs at his friend Joe's remarks. Joe started producing with producer Alexander H. Coben. One day Joe said to Cohen, "You picked three losers in a row. Now let me pick one." Joe picked "High Button Shoes."

But Crain' Joe fraquently says.

But Cryin' Joe frequently says, "Remind me to do a show without authors and composers."

#### THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Geraldine Fitzgerald will sing ten choruses of the bawdy World War II song "Roll Me Over" in her Broadway show, "Shadow Box" ... The producers of "The Eagle Has Landed" wanted to have several parachutists land in Central Park; the mayor's office said no jumping into the park (Might injure a mugger?) ... Josie O'Donnull sang at the tribute to composer Yip Har-burg, who's 80. "Fun With Dick & Jane," which

run with Dick & Jane, which cost \$4 million, is expected to gross \$30 million... Jose Ferrer will tour with "Long Day's Journey Into Night"... There'll be a black-tie party at Ted Hook's Backstage, June 9—to celebrate the late Cole Dates' 55th birthalin. Porter's 86th birthday ... Harrah's will use closed circuit TV to show guests in its hotel rooms in Reno and Lake Tahoe how to gamble. (Final exams are at the crap table.)

Everybody's getting belted by inflation. Soraya, the tummy tosser at the Darvish, says that "guys are now throwing ones and twos to the dancers instead of 10s and 20s."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They described an unsuccessful salesman: "He couldn't sell a fire extin-

guisher to Joan of Arc."
WISH I'D SAID THAT: No alcoholic is really anonymous.
REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"The best thing about women is that there are so many of them." — Arnold Glasow.
EARL'S PEARLS: Rita Dimitri

refuses to enlarge her intimate La Chansonnette cafe: "I'd rather have a small place with people waiting for tables than a big place with tables waiting for people." with tables waiting for people

Harvey Sabinson reports in his entertaining book, "Darling, You Were Wonderful," that David Merrick was once asked his thoughts on Women's Lib. "Woman's place," he announced, "is IN the oven." That's earl, brother.

#### Ron Silver joins 'Semi-Tough' cast Movie castings:

Sylvester Stallone will star in "F.I.S.T." (Federa-

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"A Star Is Born." "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have correlating in films have something in common: They are se-

quels or remakes.
"King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese rehashes. "A Star Is Born" has been thrice made - four times if you count the 1932 precursor "What Price Hollywood?"

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" pre-ceded Clint Eastwood's

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Forecast for Monday

by JEANE DIXON

"The Enforcer." Peter Sellers has stumbled through four "Pink Panther" comedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough re-dos are in the works to make 1977 the

Studios advises passersby

the theater.

SCORPIO (bct. 22-Nev. 21): Avoid going into particulars; bit the high spots. Bypass peo-ple preoccupied with trivia. An old question is asked again still non agailable. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Information is incomplete or wrong; every-one plumers abend on impulse. Between the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the secon

one plunger ahead on impulse. Bickering is a search for expression, has nothing to do with real argument. CAPRICORN (thee. 22-Jan. 19): You're on the receiving end of whatever is in transit. Offinand comment makes more impression, one way or another, than a mouth's careful presentation.

AQUARIUS Usa. 28-Feb. 18): Errors must be corrected; there's no mileage in tussing over who's at fault. Try revising the whole venture, but realize others are as touchy as you are.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): People in groups are realess.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People in groups are restless, shift direction. Where you are free to choose, select familiar singlehanded jobs that you can do well despite distrac-tion.

to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM. the studio has announced the commissioning of a

Year of the Copycat.
A sign outside Universal

Famed playhouse damaged by fire PROVINCETOWN.

Mass. (AP) — Fire damaged the famed Province-town Playhouse on the Wharf and gutted a his-toric adjacent building used to store sets, cos-tumes and equipment for

The playhouse, facing

#### novel to carry on the "Gone with the Wind" where Margaret Mitchell left off. Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earth-

the Atlantic Ocean at the end of a wharf, was the second replacement for the original theater where, in 1916, Nobel Prize win-

ning playwright Eugene O'Neill first had a play produced.
The original playhouse, also on a wharf, was destroyed by fire, and the first replacement was swept out to sea in a 1940

quake" and "The Sting." This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-offlying film.

Warner Brothers will release "The Heretic: Exorcist II," again featur-ing Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow, with Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher added. Paramount is starting produc-tion on "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training." featuring many of the Little Leaguers of the 1976 film but without Tatum O'Neal and Walter

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in London supervising the production at Covent Gar-

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den in November.

Janet Baker sang the newly fashioned mezzo soprano lead in the revised opera in six sold-out performances. Lawrence Foster of Houston con-

ducted. Walton was elated by the reception, but the labor almost ruined his health.

His work includes orchestral music, opera, bal-lets, film scores and the coronation marches for George VI and Elizabeth II, but the long effort on "Troilus and Cressida" left him in a state where I almost can't bear to hear music," he told an

interviewer recently.
Still, once he's fully recovered in his sumptuous villa overlooking the sea, he says: "I should very much like to write another comic opera. The problem is to find a suitable libretto

Walton and his wife live in a multilevel stone villa on the side of the volcanic mountain that formed this tiny island off the coast of

Walton met his wife in her native Argentina in

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1949 during a futile at-Walton just completed an exhausting year revis-ing his opera "Troilus and Cressida" and two months to respect the international copyright agree-ment of Geneva.

They were married within three weeks and took a winter vacation to Ischia, an island of 30,000 permanent residents and 120,000 summer tourists. They never left.

IT IS in Britain where Walton is best known. He was knighted in 1951 and received the Order of Merit in 1967. With death of Benjamin Britten. he is the only living musician to have the title.

Walton's music has been widely performed and well received in the United States, where he says Cleveland conductor George Szell has proved to be one of his best fans.

"The critics say my music is almost medieval, while the public considers it ultramodern," he says, but he considers himself firmly in the romantic tradition. Walton was born in Old-

ham, Lancashire, which he calls "a most hideous town." His father directed a church choir, and both parents taught singing, so he already was launched into music when he won a scholarship in the chorus of Christ Church in Oxford at age 10.

NURTURED on church music, Wallon says the education he received from the dean of Christ Church caused "a new world of music to burst on me — Debussy, Ravel. Schoenberg, Stravinsky."

He worked on arrangements for the Savoy Orpheans, popular English dance band of the 1920s. and turned to composing while still at Oxford.

"Troilus and Cressida" had its London premiere in 1954 and its U.S. premi-ere simultaneously in New York and San Francisco a year later.

Other works include two symphonies, concertos, a variety of chamber and choral music and film scores for Shakespeare's "Henry V" and "Hamlet" in productions with Sir Laurence Olivier.

#### Women aplenty for Falk's 'eve'

"Private eye" Peter Falk will have plenty of women to contend with in his new film by Neil Simon, "The Cheap Detec-

Oscar winner Louise Fletcher, Eileen Brennan, Marsha Mason and Madeline Cahn have been added to the cast, which includes Stockard Channing and Lily Tomlin

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highlighted by Dramatics By A. Ace Burgess Staff Writer

Publicity for a concert at the Long Beach Arena. Friday night labeled it a "disco extravaganza." For those who got in, that's exactly what it was. Not only was the event long-seven hours- and packed with musical stars.

but the Arena was packed with people.

The seven act bill of fare was sold out

before it began, to the dismay of more than 2,000 persons who had to pay ticket scalpers exorbitant rates or return home. While the people without tickets were

#### REVIEW

quite sad, the 14,000 persons inside were happy with each and every act that ap-

Headlining the show, and the last to come on around 2 a.m., was the Detroit group known as the Dramatics. Up to that point the crowd was bubbling with excitement, but as soon as the Motor City quintet hit the stage their cup runneth As far as most of the ladies in the

audience were concerned, it seemed like an Elvis Presiey revival. At many points their intricate harmonic interplay and flashing choreography made the audience get up and dance.

But this was to be expected, since they sang a number of hits from their latest album, "Joy Ride," including "Be My Girl" and "Finger Fever."

Commenting on their hypnotic effect on the concert audience. Willie Ford, bass singer in the group, relates, "We're

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special guest stars, the Sylvers.

Fresh from Las Vegas with new costumes and a new act, the eight member family had the crowd rocking and rolling.

As for the other groups, they also had the audience stomping their feet. When Brick did their million seller hit "Dazz," practically the whole audience got out of their seats. But that was mild compared to the Bar Kays. The audience didn't even want them to leave after they per-formed their smash hit "Shake Your

hyped up when the Bar Kays came on has to do with the new, but good, group that kicked off the show, the Watts Line Singers. Following them was Jimmy Castor, and he had the overflow crowd rolling in their seats with his oldie but goodie hit "Bortha Buff" Bertha Butt.

All in all, considering the number of acts on the show, the production, which was staged by Lewis Gray Productions, was well planned out and moved at a quick pace. It took 20 to 30 minutes for acts stage change, but it was well worth

bomb. The Dramatics weren't the only

group to go over big; so did the other stars on the show, which included the Bar

People could barely stay in their seats when the group did their million seller hits "Boogie Fever" and "Hotline."

The reason the audience was so

#### Robert Redford is 'Horn'ing in

Robert Redford has entered the "Tom Horn

sweepstakes.
Recently Warner Brothers announced that Steve McQueen would star in a western, "I, Tom Horn," based on a biographical novel by Will Henry. Now United Artists adds that Redford will appear in "Mr. Horn," based on an original screenplay by William Goldman.

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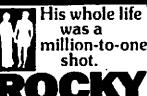
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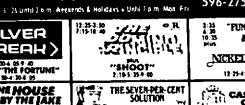




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childish imaginations are ready to leap into the battle of the box office.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy" is the first animated film to feature the widely popular doll characters created by newspaper cartoonist Johnny Gruelle in the early 1904s. How Raggedy Ann and Andy became movie stars after such a long delay — the first Gruelle book featuring them was published in 1919 — is a story involving a \$4 million investment by a publishing arm of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

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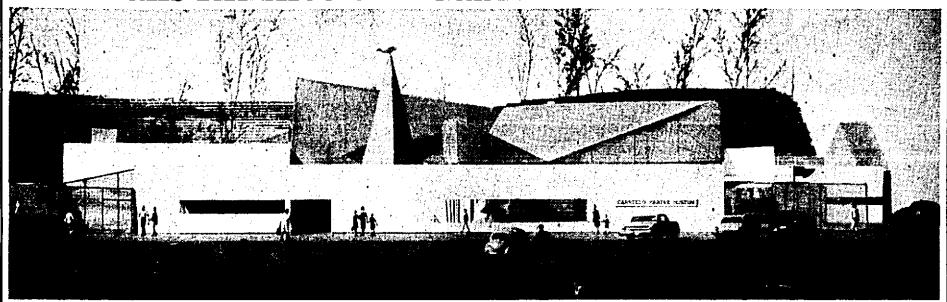
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## Plans finished for Cabrillo Marine Museum



THIS VIEW OF THE ARCHITECT'S MODEL SHOWS EXTENSIVE USE OF WINDOWS IN THE ENTRANCE SIDE OF THE PLANNED CABRILLO MARINE MUSEUM.

A new \$2.4 million Cabrillo Marine Museum in San Pedro moved a step nearer to reality last week when preliminary plans were finished and officials began preparing their application for coastal commission approval.

Groundbreaking tentatively is scheduled for next October.

The proposed 18,500-square-

foot building is planned for the southwest corner of the Cabrillo Beach parking lot, across the street from the present museum at 3720 Stephen M. White Drive. Funds for the project include \$1.6 million in tidelands funds. \$490.000 in oil bonus money. \$255,000 from an Economic Development. Agency grant and about \$50,000 from a Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department trust

The Recreation and Parks Commission is asking for a 50-year lease on the property from the Los Angeles Harbor Depart-

ment.
Plans for the new museum include a high-roofed exhibit hall, auditorium, multipurpose room, classroom, laboratory, administration area, service area, outdoor patio and exhibit spaces. Santa Monica architects Frank O. Gehrey and Associates have designed the one-story facility as four structures within the same

A new museum has been under discussion for several years, but initial plans, which proposed construction on part of

the sandy beach, met with strong opposition-including a group of young people who did a tree sit in protest.

They were objecting to the planned removal of a stand of 44year-old Monterey pines and a pienie ground.

After months of discussion the alternate location was proposed.

-Photo by GORDON SOMMERS and a series of public meetings were scheduled to get public opin-

"So far everyone seems to be in favor of the new site," says John Franco, contracts adminis-trator for the commission. He is directing preparation of the per-mit application, which he says will be ready for the coastal commission sometime next month.

#### Action on all levels seen 'too little, too late'

## Drought aid in 'never-never land'

By Robert Gore

After 19 months of drought, the governmental agencies created to deal with the emergency are just now beginning to act, while Con-gress is still debating whether to include drought assistance among

federal disaster relief laws. From President Carter's drought adviser down through several levels of government, offi-cials admit they are grappling with problems that cannot be solved with current laws.

"We're moving in a never-never land." said California's top drought fighter, Maj. Gen. Frank Schober, "and no one is sure what the legal implications are." Officials at all levels place the

blame for the slowness of governmental action elsewhere.

The state, with its funds comrine state, with its funds committed to other projects such as property tax reform, wants federal help.

Federal representatives cite inadequate disaster relief laws that must be exwitten by Congress.

must be rewritten by Congress.
Congress is debating changes

that would broaden disaster laws to include drought, an omission that has delayed action at the federal

Meanwhile, in the Southland, an area of green lawns and daily baths, the drought is hard to take seriously — until you've read the latest and as yet unpublicized re-port from the State Water Resources Board.

Grim water reports for all Northern and Central California cities are offered in the document, distributed earlier this month.

A sampling of the cryptic re-marks about various cities: ". . . reservoir nearly dried ... truck in water ... rationing under way ... three wells extremely low and one pumped sand ... serving only local people, nearby state park shut . . . just able to keep ahead of demand .

Long Beach and surrounding

cities were notified of pending state water action for the first time in the same 150 page report.

Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Greater Long Beach were cited as areas that "must" begin saving

water immediately. Nothing more specific was mentioned.

Long Beach's Eldorado Park was mentioned as an example of how recreation facilities can man-

now recreation faculties can manage water use properly.

Bureaucrats will be concerned with California's water supply for several years, but the bureaucratic battle of the drought is a new one, and many of the sittle distributions. and many of the initial skirmishes are between agencies that are only a few days old.

"Even if 1978 were to bring more normal rain and snow," said State Water Resources Director Ronald Robie, "the water supply deficit would be extremely difficult to erase. The outlook is bleak.

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## Local cities'

Long Beach, working under orders from City Manager John Dever, has each city department searching for ways to cut down water use. Citizens are being advised of residential saving meth-

The Fire Department was one of the first city divisions to start a good-sized water-saving effort.

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## Alert Patrol keeps eyes, ears on L.B.

By Joe Segura stall Writer

The hour is late, much later than when the child was expected

Time, measured by the ticking of a clock, only heightens the par-

ents worry.

As a last resort, the police are called. They file a missing person's report, but with limited manpower, a police search for the missing youngster also is limited.

Limited, that is, until the California Community Alert Patrol—manned by about 450 members in

Long Beach — offers its assistance. Equipped with an elaborate citizens band radio system, the Alert Patrol has established a solid record of assisting law enforcement agencies when more manpower is

needed to locate missing persons.

'The patrol's use of citizen band radio, foot and mobile units, provided this department with the added assistance necessary to thoroughly canvass the area." Long Beach Police Chief R.G. Kortz said recently in a note of appreciation after one successful search.

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## How to garden in a drought: use plants needing little water

If you want your front yard to stay tush looking through a drought, use plants that don't need much water. That's the advice of the Metropolitan Water District and Charles Lee, a horticultural consultant at the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

Landscaping irrigation ac-counts for 90 per cent of the water use outside a typical home, accordto figures in a March study by the State Water Resources Board.
And water used outside ac-

counts for nearly half the total water consumed by a home, the study added. By landscaping carefully,

householder can save a significant amount of water, Lee noted. Before landscaping, Lee re"whenever you plant anything, it requires more water to get it established — even if you're just plant-ing cactus or succulents."

minded amateur gardeners.

New plants, he explained, should have daily waterings for their first month in the ground to aid easily damaged root systems in getting established.

Frees that are hardy. Lee said. include the conifer family— trees such as pines and junipers. Native California shrubs like California holly are drought-resistant and "showy." he continued.

Gazanias and ice plant (a succulent) are good ground covers, he added

Lawns with warm season

grasses such as Bermuda, St. Augustine or zoyosia are more drought-tolerant than cold weather grasses like bluegrass or dichon-

dra, he added. Lee had another watering tip: It is better to water longer and less often than to water for shorter periods frequently. Lee explained that deep watering enables a plant to grow deep root systems, which make it able to live through long

droughts. Soaking hoses (the kind with the small holes that squirt water through the sides) and drip irrigation are better than sprinklers, he commented.

"Some sprinkler systems can lose up to 40 per cent of the water," he said.

## efforts help 'nip the drip'

Led by Long Beach and Cerritos, many Southland cities have begun programs that will save significant amounts of water an informal survey in the Long Beach area



-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



#### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THERE ARE critics who say Long Beach didn't buy the Queen Mary for a song and who hum the economic blues whenever the subject comes up. But Joe Griffin of Lakewood has other ideas. He thinks the Queen Mary is worth singing about and offers up a number entitled, "She's Our Queen."

It's sung with a lilt, as supplied on tape by Long Beach's own Jean Tuttle, a young woman whose vocalizing has largely been confined to a trio at her church. About a year ago, singer Jean Tuttle met composer-pianist Joe Griffin, and the rest — as they

say in show business — is history.

I just happen to have the sheet music and a tape cassette at hand, so let's settle back and enjoy:

"From Long Beach you can see Queen Mary -

as she rests from her years at sea.

And at night from the hill see her glow, filled with life and of stories told.

Though she's old and retired, she's still proud of

the things she has done.

She's like you and like me — she wants to be She's our Queen." The song has presence, which isn't surprising.

After all, it was composed by a man who spent more than 22 years in the U.S. Army and retired as a first

As a soldier, Joe Griffin played piano in many a service club, delighting audiences from private to general. It was good basic training for a post-service career as a professional planist. Acting on a friend's suggestion, he auditioned for and got a job playing piano in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. After that it was on to other engagements and a record album for

Casey Records.
I have the album, "Ebb Tide," and I play it when I need a rest from singing along with Frank Sinatra, Nelson Riddle, Gordon Jenkins, Count Basie, Duke Ellington. It's easier for me to sing with Joe Griffin's easy piano. I can't quite pop the notes offered up by the Basie brass — but, then, neither can Sinatra with any consistency these days.

I like an easy, understated piano. It summons up memories of the jilted lover asking, through Johnny Mercer's lyrics, "for one for my baby and one more for the road."

I've traveled that road a few times, between dance gigs and a club owner telling my band leader that the ticket receipts and the guarantee he had made us were many dollars apart. Insolvency was just around the corner from where musical pros-

perity had been mugged.
I wailed my bar blues over ginger ale because no barkeep was about to serve more potent potables to a kid who was still 35 years from gray sideburns. It was a living, not a handsome one, but certainly educational.

Let's leave me at the bar, with my old tunes, and turn to another number by a Long Beach lyricist, red-haired, vivacious Lucy Cody. Her song, not surprisingly, is called "Long Beach," and it goes: Know where's the Longest Beach within our

earthly reach? A place where you can walk and talk and tan and smile?

For many and many and many and many a Well, it's at Long Beach - Long, Long, Long, LONG Beach!

Between the mountains and the ocean blue Your sweet'll give her heart to you At Long Beach - Long, Long, Long, LONG Beach!

cn: When the smog lets up you can see so far You'd think you could drive your four-wheel car To Catalina. To Catalina? Don't be a dreamah! Twenty-six miles across the sea, it's the place where a lotta us would rather be

Than in Long Beach - Long, Long, Long, LONG You can walk at night in Long Beach -

Just carry a little MACE to keep 'em at arm's If the robbers don't get you, then the muggers

You'll never want for any kind of thrill In Long Beach — Long, Long, Long, LONG

Thanks, Lucy Cody. I've got a eatch in my throat. I'm all choked up. Or is one of those muggers checking my collar size?

Who knows? All I care is that Long Beach rhymes with peach, a peach never out of sight, never out of reach. She's sweet music to me and the Queen - with a lilt.



**Editorials** 

## Downtown parking

There are a number of things needed to revitalize downtown Long Beach, but certainly one of the critical needs is free parking. Jack Spears, who owns a downtown camera store, put it bluntly. but accurately, at Tuesday's City Council meeting:

If there's no free parking, we're dead'

We disagree with former judge Charles Smith, now an attorney in the downtown area, that free parking is not needed. An attorney may not need parking lots for his chents, but any business establishment which must attract lots of customers certainly does need

(As numerous polls have shown, orgsof the major attractions of the outlying shopping centers is plenty of convenient and free parking.

JUDGE SMITH was correct. however, in emphasizing that deathtown Long Beach needs new Oxisinesses and apartment houses provide customers for those lacinesses.

H's a sort of "which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" situation. Must there be stores tirst to attract customers, or a residential area to provide customers to attract stores? The proposed Ernest Hahn shopping center would be a major step toward providing stores.

however. The free parking can be accomplished now. The downtown parking and improvement district exists, and since the courts have ruled it legal, the city can proceed with the parking-lot development.

In creating the district, the city established fees to be levied on businesses within the district based on the benefits each would receive from revitalization of downlown. This revenue was to finance acquisition and development of free parking lots and also promotion of the downtown area.

COLLECTION OF these special fees was suspended when litigation was filed by opponents of the district, and none have been paid for three years. They now are due. Because the City Council feltit would be a hardship to demand payment of fees for the past three years and at the same time begin collecting current fees, it voted this week to suspend any additional tax until the businessmen have time to pay what they already owe. We think this is a reasonable solution to the prob-

Continued deterioration of downtown will result in an economic loss to all legitimate businesses in the area. Revitalization will benefit them. We hope this week's decision is an end to the downward slide and the start of

## The black press

One hundred and fifty years a20 this month, when the New York Enquirer and other papers of the day were printing diatribes against blacks and abolitionists. two young men by the names of Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm joined forces and published the first black newspaper in America.

They called it Freedom's Jour-

4"The civil rights of a people being of the greatest value, it shigh ever be our duty to vindicate our brethren, when oppressed; and to lay the case before the publick." said the first issue on March 16, 1827.

Although Freedom's Journal ceased publication in 1829, the cause of emancipation was taken up by a series of other pre-Civil War black publications, whose names graphically proclaimed their concerns. They included the Alienated American, Freeman's Advocate and Herald of Freedom. One of the most influential was the North Star, edited by Frederick,Douglass in Rochester, N.Y.

While black newspapers in the early part of this century fought for expansion of civil rights, they were by no means united as to the best way to achieve their goal. Black publications ranged from extreme conservatism to radicalism, communism and black separatism.

There still are many black newspapers throughout the United States - papers which are far superior to their pioneer counterparts of the Civil War period but also more blacks and other minorities are being hired today by general newspapers and the broadcast media.

A prospective black journalist, however, has to fight many white competitors for jobs. Dr. Paul Peterson of Ohio State University said there currently are about 40,-000 jobs on U.S. newspapers jobs which already are filled and about 64,000 declared journalism majors in the nation's colleges and universities.

Black newsmen and women bring a new perspective to newspaper reporting. While noting the anniversary of the black press and congratulating today's representatives, we nevertheless feel the interests of both blacks and the nation will be best served by the addition of competent black reporters to the staffs of daily newspapers and radio and television stations.

## Renew faith in democracy

BOSTON - There is a school of gloom among democratic political thinkers, typi-fied by some comments of Daniel Patrick Moynihan. "Democracy on the American model." he wrote two years ago, is on the way to becoming "a holdover form of government, one which persists in isolated or peculiar places...but which has simply no relevance to the future. It is where the world was, not where it is going."

For those who hold that gloomy view,

to those who note that groomy view, it is more than a political-science abstraction. It may affect, for example, their view of Soviet power and intentions. Senator Moynihan, in opposing Paul Warnke as arms control negotiator, said he based his vote on the belief that the "balance of world power is changing" toward the Sovi-

Again, Moynihan, a former ambassador to India, was ready to have the U.S. write that country off as soon as Indira Gandhi took dictatorial power. In an interview published in Playboy magazine this

"WHEN INDIA ceased to be a democour actual interest there just plum meted. I mean, what does it export but communicable disease."

The election returns in India this week swung Moynihan from gloom to euphoria. "Political democracy," he said, "has reas-serted its claim on the future of the

But true historical trends are not so changeable, and the world's future is not so instantly transformed. The gloom was overdone in the first place.

The great point about the Indian elec-

tion is that it was a victory of ideas. Freedom was in a contest with the claims of order and a full stomach, and freedom won. Millions of desperately poor people preferred the risks of freedom to Mrs.

Gandhi's achievement in making the trains

It is important to take a steady and realistic view of democracy's strength in the world, not claiming too much or too little. India is not a pattern for different societies. In her history, freedom had



Anthony Lewis

taken root. Americans should have learned by now how futile it is to expect Western democracy to flourish in cultures where it has no roots: in Vietnam, say, or Angola.

But there is no reason for believers in democracy to lack self-confidence. That is surely the lesson, for Americans, of the Indian election. And I think the same point is to be seen in President Carter's bold words on behalf of human rights in the world, and in the Soviet Union's reaction to

Secretary Brezhnev's speech this week, denouncing "Washington's claims to teach others how to live," made some Americans who have doubted the wisdom of the Carter policy even more dubious. And of course there is reason for wise caution in pressing for human rights. This country cannot transform the Soviet system. As the President has repeatedly said, we do not want to sacrifice such vital objectives as

But the Brezhnev speech, on its face, did not seem to threaten other mutual interests of the superpowers because of the human rights issue. The linkage was soft or so respected students of Soviet affairs

thought. Brezhnev took a constructive posi-tion on arms limitation and the Middle East. He appeared to be inviting serious

Moreover, the speech has to be seen as having had an internal purpose as well as the external one of warning Carter not to push too far. That was to reassure those elements in the Soviet hierarchy who are elements in the Soviet merarray who are worried about the effects of Helsinki and the Carter initiative and dissent in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe — who worry about being able to keep the lid on. In this sense it was hardly a self-confident speech.

In short, the President's words and the In short, the President's words and the reaction they have evoked demonstrate how powerful the idea of freedom can be. And that demonstration seems to me to go a long way, in itself, toward justifying Carter's policy. For this country and its friends in the world have needed renewed confidence in our ideas. confidence in our ideas.

THE TIMES of London spoke the other THE TIMES of London spoke the other day of the need in the United States not only to "re-engage the domestic support for detente which Dr. Kissinger lost" but also to "regain some of the ideological appeal which the United States once had in the world." Carter, it said, had "to do something to restore the confidence of the West. It is no bad thing to remind people what they are supposed to be defending."

what they are supposed to be defending." But the main effect of Carter's words must be on his own people. After the dark years in which many of us became ashamed of things done in America's name, it simply feels good to hear a President denounce torture and inhumanity in the most direct way. We know there are limits to what we can do for the victims. But we would be poor heirs to the Declara-tion of Independence if we did not believe in the eventual power of words.

## A period of uneasiness, hope

PARIS — The political kaleidoscope is starting to be so shaken up these days that one wonders whether any pattern can assert itself to replace — with some sense of pattern in the control of the control continuity - what went before.

Of course the big switches started when Jimmy Carter, largely unknown even in his own country early last year, and Hua Kuo-feng, virtually unheard of outside China, suddenly emerged in 1976 as leaders of the world's respectively richest and most populous lands.

Now many famous heads are tumbling everywhere — or their owners are at least reaching nervously under their collars to see if their necks remain unscarred.

In an astonishing process, India once again became the largest democracy and not just the second largest nation. Mrs. Gandhi, who had run a stern "emergency" dictatorship, relaxed the emergency, held a general election, and lost all — including her own and favorite son's parliamentary

THE LEFT-WING opposition in France reaffirmed and then improved its majority position in the second round of municipal elections, making it very hard for President Giscard d'Estaing to reassemble his divided and battered forces and gain politi-cal benefits from economic recovery within the year left prior to next year's legislative vote. Should the Socialist-Communist front win that, it will gain the power to make policy and probably create constitutional crisis if Giscard d'Estaing doesn't resign.

Another key place - small as it is -

where change could have immense potential effect is Israel. A new election will be held there in May. Premier Rabin is in deep trouble right now with economic difficulties, increasing emigration, a spate of scandals and rising pressures for some settlement with the Arabs. It is impossible



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to forecast whether Rabin will succeed in surmounting the tide or, if not, what his successor will do on the fundamental issue,

In some areas change is not being produced by halloting but by public action. Thus, in Italy, waves of student demon-strators led violent manifestations in several big cities not only against the Christian Democratic government but also against the Communist party which facilly supports it. This has produced hints of a split between so-called left-wing and right-wing Communists.

Meanwhile in India's neighbor, Pakistan, which had just ceased licking wounds occasioned by its loss of Bangladesh and defeat by India in the 1971 war, there are new hints of internal disintegration.

Prime Minister Bhutto, a skillful politi-cian, recently won an election which his opponents claim was rigged. Now they are

organizing riots against him, especially in key regions like Sind and the northwest frontier. If violence continues it could conceivably threaten stability of the state.

Contrapuntal developments have occurred elsewhere: appointment of Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, a little known young man, as Spain's premier; the surprise collapse of Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka after the Lockheed scandal exploded; the Parti Ophobogic Health of Ophobogical Particulation of the Company of the Parti Quebecois threat to split off Quebec from Canada.

It is normal in democracies that there should be either scheduled elections on a regular basis (or fairly frequent if on an irregular basis, as in Britain) and that these should often produce altered policies as well as new personalities.

BUT THE IMPORTANCE, number and character of changes now in the process of occurring — and inevitably to be followed fairly soon as gerontocracies in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are replaced --make this an exceptional period of interna-

tional movement.

One cannot yet attempt to read the patterns being whirled about in the viewer of the political kaleidoscope. France seems to be swinging left; Britain right. Both the United States and India are resuming a basic interest in human rights as both a method and a goal. The generation gap in Italy transcends party lines but the Indians

are looking to the very old for guidance.

This is a period of uneasiness — almost always true in eras of massive change. busted in the process of movement. For it is also a period of hope. One only hopes nothing is irrevocably

## ERA ratification a cliff hanger

hy Richard L. Worsnop Editorial Research Reports

The struggle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment is beginning to resemble the ordeal of Tantalus — the mythical Greek king who was condemned to perpetual hunger and thirst, with food and water lying just beyond reach.

So far, 35 state legislatures have voted in favor of the amendment, and only three complete. But it is entirely possible that ERA will die inches short of its goal.

Three states - Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their ratification but, in the past, Congress has ignored such reversals

AT PRESENT, the amendment's prospects appear brightest in Florida, whose pects appear originest in Florida, whose legislature convenes April 5. Whitty Watnick of Coconut Grove, Fla., an ERA coordinator for Common Cause, told Editorial Research Reports her organization is reautiously optimistic." She said 21 of the 40 state senators are firmly pro-ERA, with 15 opposed and four undecided. The proording of the commondment is thought to have "coulded." amendment is thought to have "quite a large margin of support" in the House, which approved it two years ago.

Otherwise, 1977 has been filled with frustration for ERA backers. When Indiana ratified the amendment on Jan. 18, itselvite resemble in sight Indiana water.

final victory seemed in sight. Indiana was one of seven "target" states selected by ERA lobbyists, and its action was expected to have some bearing on the voting in

other legislatures. What followed, however, was a string of defeats. Missouri, Nevada, North Ca-rolina and Virginia voted the amendment down. Sponsors in Oklahoma returned the measure to committee rather than face the certainty of a losing vote, and ERA was hottled up or defeated in committee in Arkansas Georgia and Mississippi.

Aside from Florida, the only states now actively considering ERA are Illinois and South Carolina. Because Illinois requires a

three-fifths majority vote in both houses to three-filins majorny vote in non-nouses to ratify constitutional amendments, the out-look there is not good. The National Organization for Women rates ERA's chances of passage as good in the South Carolina Senate, but not good in the House. So what do ERA supporters do now,

with the deadline for national ratification only two years away? Little progress is expected in 1978, because the nation's state legislators will still be serving their curpoliical campaigning next year. ERA lobbyists will work to defeat legislators who voted against the amendment and to elect persons who are pledged to vote for

The task will be difficult. Fundamentalist church organizations have led the light against ERA, and they are especially strong in many of the states that have yet to ratify the amendment. For example, Mormon opposition has been instrumental

in preventing ratification in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

This helps to explain ERA's loss of momentum. In the first two years after Congress approved the amendment, 32 states ratified it. But only three more have done so in the three years since then.

Nine of the 11 states of the old Confederacy, including President Carter's Georgia. are among the 15 that have yet to ratify ERA. But even though the President on the amendment's behalf, they apparently have made few converts. Some southern legislators complained that the Carters' efforts constituted unwarranted intrusion into state affairs.

Whatever the ending, the ERA story shapes up as a cliff hanger. The amendment may well be only two states and two months short of ratification by January, 1979. If so, the final struggle should provide political drama of a high order.

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## Other views of CETA

William B. Martin, in strong advocacy of CETA-trained police officers (March 22), has sadly succumbed to the siren song that is lulling taxpayers the length and breadth of our still glorious land — the refrain that money from Washington is saving money for the local taxpayers. Where does Mr. Martin think those federal dollars come from? They come out his pockel and yours and mine.

Local elected officials were just re-cently in the nation's capital — 2,500 strong — importuning the members of Congress and the heads of agencies for more millions of dollars to fill city coffers over longer and longer periods of time.

I well recall the day when Congress.

man Hannaford, in his heyday as mayor of Lakewood, referred to the federal dollars as manna. And in a way, I suppose they are, for public officials both on the receiv-

ing end and on the giving end.

They're a godsend for municipal officials because they have millions of dollars to spend over and above their cities' normal income, and for which they are not answerable to the local electorate. They're a boon for the members of Congress because they help ensure the political sup-port of all the local electe officials in their district. They're good for hose who are employed with federal dollars — some have been on the CETA payroll for as long as five years, in violation of the intent of

as tive years, in vicinities the act.

Who are they not good for? They are not good for Mr. Martin, nor for you, nor for me, because it's our tax dollars funneled back fractionally from Washington that are intensifying the growing dependency of the cities on the federal governments and be quite so intolerable if ment. It might not be quite so intolerable if the monies were being allocated only to those urban areas which are truly in dire need. Unfortunately, everyone must get his slice of the pic, whether he needs it or not, in order to make the giveaway palatable to

When will this end? What will happen to our cites if and when the plush carpet of federal dollars is ever yanked from under

I know that voicing my opinion in this regard is like blowin' in the wind. The politicians at all levels of government have everything to gain - the taxpayers have everything to lose.

JO BENNITT Lakewood

When CETA was hiring police officers from off the streets, well over 250 qualified men and women, who had stood in line and taken the police office examination, waited on the civit service eligibility list for well over three years. These were people who had spent good money to go to school and take courses which would enable them to become police officers for their city. How-ever, because of CETA, they did not get hired. Myself and about 100 others on the list instituted a lawsuit against the city because of this injustice. During our lawsuit, we dug up quite a bit of information wherein the city or its former city man-ager) was not using the CETA program properly. There was nepotism, there was favoritism, and there was fraud in the use of CETA monies. According to the federal register issued for the CETA program those hired for the police department (or any department for that matter) were not to be put into already budgeted positions, but they were. Positions that rightfully belonged to those of us who had taken the civil service test were given to CETA em-

ployes, and we waited, and waited.

Mr. Dever is finally going to do right by us, although it is a bit late for some of us. The city is not going to waste your talents and the money they have spent to train you. They are going to keep those of the CETA personnel who took the last LBPD test and scored high enough to legally be absorbed. The rest they are going to try to find other positions for in the surrounding cities. This is the main purpose of the CETA program — to retrain unemployable individuals into a field that can give them a job, and this is what Mr. Dever is going to do — give you a chance to find a job now that you are trained.

Those who didn't score high enough on the list maybe shouldn't be in the police denartment at all, anyway. It seems to me that any individual who has been on the department for several years with CETA and who can't pass a test as simple as the

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force! I was No. 3 on the last list, and I waited for three years to be notified that I was accepted, but the CETA program kept me out. Now the city tells me that since I've been out of the service for over 10 years, I can't get my vet's preference points anymore, so I got screwed twice as hard by CETA. I hope that Mr. Dever will use the program as it should be used, and give those on the present LBPD list a fair chance at a job. Many of them have trained hard and long to become police officers and are deserving. This is not to say than that many of the CETA police officers are not equally deserving—and those are the ones who probably scored high on the last test.

high on the last test.

It's about time that the City of Long
Beach got a city manager that wants to
work within the legal boundaries of programs such as CETA. In order to make it work, it has to be used the way it was set out by federal law.

As for reducing the protection in this city the LBPD has been 200 men short for years, and it isn't getting any better. It is hoped that within the next two years a good portion of those people who took the last LBPD list will be hired and given the chance to use the education they worked for to become the best police officers in the

Congratulations, Mr. Dever, on your honesty with the CETA program. It's very refreshing.

MICHELE DEADY Long Beach

#### Why few voted

Mr. F. C. Anderson should rejoice, not be disappointed, at the intelligence, not what he calls "apathy," of the Long Beach voters. To know that 89 per cent of them were wise enough to stay away from an election which could be of no useful purpose to anyone but the elected should be something for him and the city to brag

People elect congressmen and legislators because it's a way they can control their government. Those leaders introduce, pass and repeal legislation that affects the people' way of life.

Voting for school board members is merely a way of hiring managers to run a system — the public school system. What they must do is already spelled out for them in state laws and, in recent years, through federal control. The name of the national reaeral control. The name of the law is "compulsory education." The controls are hidden behind the name, "revenue sharing." School boards only see that they are carried out.

They do handle things like teachers' wages and 'fringe' benefits, extracurricu-lar activities and special levies. That's all a district's voters can try to control through them — not the things their children must and must not be taught. That's why it wasn't worth wasting their time to for managers (board members). wasn't because they were lazy, etc., as Mr.

If he'd like to see a higger turnout of voters, see that they have something worthwhile to vote for. An election to abolish all the compulsory education laws and tax-supported schools would do. He'd see more than an 89-per-cent turnout then, instead of only 11 per cent.

R. J. SMITH Long Beach

#### Excellent schools

This is in regard to George Robeson's article about schools and the Owings family. I wish he had put the last para-graph first. Overcrowded classrooms must

I think Long Beach schools are excellent. Our children received good educa-tions here and now our grandchildren are

receiving the same. It hurts me to hear how schools aren't teaching children to read when that is rarely the case. Besides, there are such good libraries, parents can check out many books for their children to read at home. It does take a little of the parents' time.

I am sure Spanish-speaking children are at a disadvantage. Maybe a solution would be a class or nursery school for them to learn English before entering kind-DOROTHY CLARK

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Remember Hungary

President Carter's speech before the United Nations, which incidentally was not in session at the time, was delivered in fervent and unwavering tones. Any pleafor world human rights was bound to rate highly in the U.S. popularity poll. In fact, it was as fine and noble rhetoric as we've heard in some time.

However, it occurred to me that other politicians hae voiced this same oral mag-nanimity in the past. I vividly recall when the Hungarians misread our eloquent and well-intentioned messages as aid for their plight. They boldly rebelled against their captors. Since there was national gun control, they bravely faced the Russian tanks with pitchforks and broom handles. Some vainly waited on rooftops for rescue planes that never came. As a result, their casualwere heavy and their walls went

Now history seems to be repeating itself, and again the outery for human rights is ringing throughout our land. Certainly everyone is eagerly awaiting that Utopian state where there will be freedom and justice for all. However, until we are pre-pared to put our might where our mouth is, seems cruelly misleading to those who have lost or are losing their human rights.

In signing the Helsinki Accord, we put our name on the dotted line for human rights with the right hand but, unfortu-nately, with the left hand we agreed to recognize existing captive borders. In doing so, the left hand cancelled out the human rights behind those captive bor-

As the cries mount around the world for human rights, we should be hope-ful that the oppressed will not be unduly encouraged by our words of symmpathy. By commitment and caution we seemingly can do little more than send several plane-loads of antibiotics and bandaids. We can only hope they will remember that presentday politicians are more prone to shoot from the lip than from the hip, or at least view it as a possible temporary political

Until the chant becomes universal in-stead of selective, human rights still seems destinated for the futility column.

GORDON PRICE Long Beach

#### On marijuana

My Dear Ms. Bryant, in regard to your letter printed in the Independent, Press-Telegram March 20, I would like to take this opportunity to simply state

NUTS: You seem to feel that you may publicly disclaim the possession and usage of mari-juana when you don't even have the slight-est idea of what the blue blazes you're taking about.

Here are a few facts which I am sure you will find quite hair raising. The usage of the "magic weed" just didn't spring up overnight, you know. Marijuana and its deritive have been in production since the cave man first pulled the stem from the earth. In ancient Egypt the kings and rulers have used optum and hashish before, during and after Christ walked on this world. And to this day it is still considered a luxury. In early America, the Indians smoked marihuana and the plains Indians are peyote buttons. After all, what do you think was in the peace pipes?

The Chinese immigrants that laid your great American railroads in the 19th century frequented opium dens, and even today, opium dens are found all through the Orient. In Nepal, the manufacture, production and inspection and sale of hashh is government controlled. Let's face it. if there were no market, there would be no

In Africa, any person may buy a tull shopping bag of the magic weed for \$10 Yankee dollars. And in Southeast Asia a person may buy a full carton of marijuana cigarettes for \$22. Today, doctors have found the use of marijuana helps to control the adverse conditions of some patients, both mentally and physically.

After all, the President did not say that he would legalize the use of marijuana, but rather, "lower the penalties."

The State of Oregon has lowered their

laws and they have found that the usage has not increased. Instead, they have found that the dollars they had spent on prosecuting citizens for the use of mari-juana were better spent on prosecuting rapists and degenerates. That's where law enforcement belongs.

By the same token, California has

lowered its penalties as well, and instead of an increase in usage, a substantial decrease has taken place.

T.G.

Long Beach

#### Acting to save water

Reader Frank McCoy recently suggested in his letter ("City water waste") that the Long Beach Harbor Department could save considerable water if the longshoremen's restrooms were equipped with flush valves rather than be permitted to run continuously.
Anticipating a statewide water prob

lem some months ago, the port ordered 74 urinals with flushometers and these will be installed as soon as received from the manufacturer.

In addition, the harbor is implementing a program in which ground water from storm pump stations and other waste water sources will be stored in tanks for use in dust control, thus eliminating the use of fresh water for this purpose.

More care is now taken in watering the

port's extensive landscaping, and plantings which require only minimum amounts of water are being used wherever practical.

We expect such efforts as these to result in a substantial reduction in water use in the harbor district, just as an energy-saving plan succeeded so well when introduced during the severe fuel crisis of two years ago.

**GEORGE IL SEUFERT** 

The ombudsman

## News versus opinion:

In the "Letters to the editor" column of Sunday, March 13, Rosalyn L. Lamb put her typewriter on full automatic and fired into the quivering corpus delicious of "Peo-ple Talk" columnist F.C. Anderson. Now Mrs. Lamb has handed the smok-

ing gun to Ombudsman F.C. Anderson to



F. C.

deliver the coup de grace. I didn't think there were any shots left, not after she unloaded such high-caliber verbiage on me as "unfairness, personal prejudice, igno-rance, lack of hearing and judgment." That was her literary salvo in response to People Talk" column which found Merv Griffin cruel and tasteless in finding humor in the handicap of stutterer Mel Tillis, singer and guest on his program.

Mrs. Lamb says, correctly, that the job of the Ombudsman is to investigate and answer reader "complaints about accuracy, thoroughness and fairness in news coverage." And that's precisely why Ombudsman Anderson declines to take up the case of "People Talk" columnist Anderson and what he said about Mery

News and opinion are separate and distinct, and I was expressing an opinion about Griffin. Mrs. Lamb has twice expressed her opinion about columnist Anderson, once in "Letters to the editor," a second time in a letter to the Ombudsman. Neither letter was news, merely opinion.

I stand on my opinion, and Mrs. Lamb can stand on hers, unless she wants to sit down — in which case I'll offer her a chair. Ombudsman Anderson is a gentleman, even if columnist Anderson isn't Let's put the "Saturday Night Spe-

cials" away and turn to more serious mat-

I HAVE RECEIVED a letter from Robert G. Hulquist, assistant fisheries biologist, Region 5. State Department of Fish and Game. He commends the March Is article on the Salton Sea by reporter John Sheehan as "both informative and entertaining to the layman."

But there is a "however":
"As the area fisheries biologist responsible for fisheries management work carried out at the Salton Sea and in Imperial County. I must take exception to a couple of glaring misstatements that might

righten boaters away from the Sea.

"The article mistakenly places the depth of the Salton Sea at 10 feet. For several years, depths have been measured to a little over 40 feet while taking temperature profiles and obtaining water samples for dissolved overgon determinations. ples for dissolved oxygen determinations. Two deeper depressions exist that have been recorded in many depth finders at

about 45 feet.
"These 'deeps' are favored fishing holes for many anglers. With the rise in water elevation of about 3 feet in the last 2 or 3 years, the depths quoted are now that 12 and 18 feet engagement. about 43 and 48 feet, respecyely.

"THE ARTICLE ALSO claims the Sea will become a caldron of 6-10 (set high waves this month. This is enough to frighten even the hardiest boater away. Under severe wind conditions, of which there is usually ample warning, waves may attain a 6-foot height. A good average over the year would be from 4-6 feet during

over the year would be from 4-6 feet during the infrequent storms.

"Mike Leonte, operator of Mike's Tackle Box at Desert Shores, is an axid boater and frequently operates a large boat on the sea. His experience spans the last 15 years. Mike claims the highest waves he has encountered were a little over 7 feet during the most violent storm. over 7 feet during the most violent storm he had ridden out. His estimate was substantiated by marks on a pole set near one of the harbor entrances.

"We speak of waves — they probably should properly be called swells, as they don't break and fall such as the waves along our Pacific coast. However, under fairly infrequent violent wind conditions boating is hazardous in a small 14 to 16-foot boat as the crests of the swells are much closer together than in the ocean, and create a chop condition which, to say the least, is uncomfortable and wet

I would appreciate any attempt you

"I would appreciate any attempt you be created among future boaters to the Salton Sea. Thousands of boaters safely use the area annually without mishap."

I respect Robert G. Hulquist's expertise in his field, and I have passed his letter on to reporter Sheehan, who, in my opinion and the opinion of many readers who have called the Ombudsman, did one whale of a job. whale of a job.

1.D. NOT IDEAL: Dr. Paul E. Powell, professor of industrial education at Long Beach State University, faults the Independent, Press-Telegram on something that has been bothering me for a long time. He writes:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others, for many years, complained when the newspapers identified wrongdoers as being black. The papers did not identify white wrongdoers. So the newspaper editor formulated the policy that blacks would not be identified as being different from

anyone else.
"But all of the 23 years that I have. been teaching at California State Univerhas continuously identified college students when the paper published stories about wrongdoing. For example, CSULB student allegedly steals an airplane and flies around Seal Beach at a low altitude...C SULB faculty member arrested for (on suspicion of) drunk driving, etc.

"...What purpose does it serve to say that a rapist, thief or anyone else is a college student or faculty member? Why should they be singled out for such need-less identification?"

less identification?

I agree. I think that news policy more precisely, practice - should be re-dressed. The nature of the story in which the student or faculty member is involved should give us the clue. If a student goes herserk in the classroom and slays three people, the identification would be proper. But I can't think of many instances in which the identification need apply. At

And, while we're at it, let's stop referring to "ex-Marine" felons. First, there are no ex-Marines. Second, to tag a criminal suspect or malefactor as such is a disservice to a proud Corps.

THE LOWEDOWN: Thirteen Concerned Citizens of Lakewood want the Hal cerned Citizens of Lakewood want the Hal Lowedown on why his column, "Our Towns," no longer is to be found in the zone section of the I. P.T each week. They miss his offerings of whimsy, humor, gossip and outrageous puns, and they demand he be restored to his rightful place and "not stuck between some recipes," either! There's nothing sinister about the discontinuation of the Hal Lowe column. It was NOT, as stated in a weekly newspaper, dropped because of pressure from the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. It was NOT an attempt at thought control by

was NOT an attempt at thought control by an I. P-T management bent on dominating Lakewood as well as Long Beach, and trampling underfoot the fabled Tapioca Festival.

No, the demise of the Hal Lowe column was not the result of editorial murder but merely a friendly dispute over editing, style and content. Hal thought editing de-prived the column of the special flavor he had brought to it. His editors thought not. And so the issue came to impasse — and

the column came out of the paper.
"Our Towns" could be back before the snows kiss the Sierras again, before the next tapioca crop is harvested. It's up to Hal. At least that's what I gather. In any event, every time the I, P-T salary checks come out on Friday, there's Hal to pay.

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#### The "solution"

Amidst the concrete barriers and sixwheeled cars of the Long Beach Gran Prix comes an answer to the financial problems that face Camp Hi Hill. We need Chris Pook to organize a race on Hi Hill's "Miracle Mile" three days a year. Then, if the City Council votes to defer the "extraordinary expenses" of \$70,000 that it takes to run Hi Hill, it would leave 362 days a year to continue the education and recreation programs that have been serving the children of our city since 1948.

There is the simple solution to keep Hi
Hill from being discarded like and old
LBGP "spherical elastic attenuator!"
ROBERT JOPLIN

Camp Hi Hill School, La Canada

#### For the burros

A while ago I read a letter from Mr. Tollins, associate professor of biology at CSULB in protest of George Robeson's column regarding the desert burro.

His indignation at their being allowed to run wild and unchecked in our desert areas at the expense of our native flora and fauna made me wonder how he and the National Park Service feel about dirt bikes and dune buggies.

Would he have them shot for a million

dollars apiece? Frankly, I'm on the burros' side. At least they are quieter.

#### Business needed

I would like to thank the members of the Lakewood City Council responsible for having cleaned up the city dump in East

It is such a pleasure to drive down our street and see a nice clean field. Last Saturday, I saw a young father and his three children in the field flying kites. young boys riding bikes, others just having a good time running around in the field. It was a sight to behold

I've done a lot of talking and complaining to have the field cleared. I'd like to let the council know I can praise, too, when praise is deserved.

I attend council meetings quite fre-quently. I learned at one such meeting that hig plans have been made concerning this field without the knowledge of all of the council people. Or so it seemed, according to the surprised look on the faces of some. The plans call for a zone change and the, building of condominiums.

This past weekend, I did a lot of walking and talking to some of my neighbors about their feelings on the idea of condominiums being built in the field. The consensus of the people I talked to is that

we are opposed to this idea.

A business area is what we need in East Lakewood. Ask any mother without a car about that. A market, drug store, etc., is what is needed here, and this is what we would like to see. Think of the tax money

that would be coming in from a business area. MARIE WALDECKER

BARBARA FIELDS Long Beach

Director of Port Maintenance

## **Alert Patrol lends its** eyes and ears to L.B.

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"Without the cooperation of citizen volunteers like yourselves," he told the patrol members, "the police objectives become most difficult, if not sometimes impossible."

Two recent searches in which the Alert Patrol's assistance was used were a hunt for a 10-year-old boy who disappeared after attending a movie, and for a young girl who, it turned out, spent the

night at a friend's house.

Each search, which would have cost about \$2,000 in manpower and transporta-tion expenses — is initiated only after the police signal the Alert Patrol assistance

"We're not going to butt into the police operation." says Alert Patrol President Jerry Creekpaum. "Nor are we trying to play cops and robbers.

"But sometimes we call the police, knowing they only have a few cars (available)," he adds. "After all, our police department has enough to do."

Not all missing persons searches are handled by the Alert Patrol, however, especially if the youngster is in his early teens. It's not uncommon for young peo-

teens. It's not uncommon for young peo-ple to run away or simply forget to notify their parents they're at friend's home. "If it's a child-not-coming-home situation," Creekpaum says, "then we use our common sense and instincts." Alert Patrol members, who operate in shifts, are given a full description of the lost person, then methodically cover

the lost person, then methodically cover the area where the youth might be found Generally, Creekpaum says, the search usually is door-to-door, but a CB-system is used to keep contact with a central command post.

In the search for the 10-year-old boy, Creekpaum recalls, the youngster met a neighbor in his mid-20s and was invited to the man's apartment. Once there, the boy was overpowered and sexually

Based on information provided by the

mother, the boy was located by an Alert Patrol member three hours after the missing report was made.

The situation was explosive, Creek-paum says, and the Alert Patrol had difficulty keeping the mother away from

the man until the police arrived.

Creekpaum stresses the Alert Patrol is a law assistance group — and not a CB-radio organization — that offers its services on a 24-hour standby basis, seven days a week.

"Because we use CBs," he adds,
"we're regarded as a CB club, but we're

In addition to missing persons searches, the Alert Patrol also tries to live up to its motto of "We Are Our Brother's Keeper" by donating blood to the Red Cross, contributing funds to the Long Beach Police widows and orphans fund drive through bake sales and scrap metal drives, and by alerting hospitals of accidents while diverting other traffic away from the scene.

Alert Patrol members even offer se-

curity protection for civic events:
"In order to have a safe community."
Creekpaum says, "it's important we all get inolved. The get-involved doctrine, Creek-

paum notes, was the basis for forming a Junior Patrol with members between ages 9 and 18. Many of the younger members par-

ticipate in bike-a-thons for the Cancer Fund drive while the older members assist by patroling the bike route used by

the younger volunteers.

Presently, the Alert Patol is putting the finishing touches on a new Mustang Mach I mobile command post for the CB communications.

The command post will enhance the organization's "eyes and ears" on the community's needs.

"We're not looking for notoriety, but simply here to help other members of the community." Creekpaum said.

## Lessons will be given during the spring recess April 4-8 at Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, and also at Jordan and Millikan high school pools for a fee of \$1.25. A minimum height of 3 feet 6 is necessary for children using the Silverado facility; all other pools require a minimum height of 4 feet. Consider schools by the Receptain Page 1971 Drought aid start slow

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This year will be the driest year in this century. Robie added, unless rains come soon, and in large amounts.

Robie is blunt when he speaks of federal assistance efforts. "Generally, I think their (federal officials) response has been overly bureaucratic. They are timid about making decisions."

California officials, including Gov.

Brown and Gray Davis, his chief aide, have privately criticized President Carter for failing to appoint an official out West to watch drought aid efforts and

for not making a clear policy statement.

As a result, nerves have begun to fray in Washington, D.C. Carter's main drought coordinator, Walter Kallaur asked, "Are you going to quote me accurately? I'm sick of being pictured as a Cro Mattern Institute man.

Cro-Magnon (primitive man).

We agree there are significant prob-

lems" in federal drought aid efforts, Kallaur said in a telephone interview.

However, he contended these problems are "legislative in origin and not creatures of the bureaucrats."

KALLAUR said the Carter administration was helping Congress rewrite disaster aid laws to include drought assistance. "We're making progress." he said. "Right now, the situation (drought) deem?" fit the law." doesn't fit the law."

In a memo obtained by the Independent, Press-Telegram, Davis wrote to Kal-laur flaying federal aid as "riddled with illogical exclusions . . . too little, too

"We have talked to Mr. Davis," Kal-laur responded. "I think we have changed his mind. A lot of his remarks were inappropriate.

"We're learning something from this if we don't, we're all in trouble," he noted.

Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, said in a March 11 speech in the Congres-sional Record that federal aid snarts are exemplified by the fact that a total of 41 counties have been declared disaster areas by four separate U.S. agencies.

In another memo, this one from Gordon Larkin, state assistant director of emergency services, to Vice President Walter Mondale, Larkin remarked sarcastically that "the administrative paperload developed by actions required to

obtain federal assistance clearly assures a continuation of production in the paper pulp mills of California."

Kallaur countered by saying the federal government needed enough information to ensure taxpayer money was being spent properly.

"I'm very satisfied with the reponse of the federal government," said Gen. Schober, National Guard commander named by Gov. Brown to head state drought efforts.

Schober noted his opinion was based to the state of the said of the said

on "limited contact. Our office has only been open a few days. A couple of weeks from now I might think they're wonderful

He said the Army Corps of Engineers had just notified him it would be available for well drilling duty, but who will pay the bill was yet to be determined. Schober did not support the critical tone of other state officials and indicated

their barbs may be premature. Regional meetings in Northern Cali-

fornia have been set so Schober can get tocal requests before calling on the federal government. "We ought to know what we're asking for," the general said.

THE WESTERN States Water Council is also only a few days old, according to Executive Director Jack Barnett, who was reached in his Salt Lake City office.

The Federal Disaster Administration Agency has been very responsive."
he commented, "but we haven't requested much yet."

Representatives from 19 Western states will gather in his office within a few days to begin regional strategy, Bar-

While drought officials struggle to their political feet, legislators in Washington and Sacramento must act quickly to draw up better laws, according to the

aides who are battling the dry weather.

The administrators can only shudder when the State Assembly unanimously passes a bill authorizing \$2 million for a pilot program of providing free water conservation devices to homes and the State Senate promptly defeats it in com-

mittee The need for drought aid greets politicans in unlikely places. At a recent San Diego speech by Gov. Brown, water glasses, as usual, graced the head table.

This time they were empty.

## Cities try to 'nip the drip'

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Chief Robert Leslie has directed that wet-hose drills be strictly limited to those necessary to conform with national training standards, and that during the drills the bose nozzles only be opened for a minimum amount of time.

Hydrant flushing will continue, but water will no longer gush forth for several minutes.

Fire fighters can't wash their cars at the stations, and fire vehicles are to be dusted off until they must be washed. Firemen must now sweep their sidewalks instead of bosing, just as residents have been advised to do.

The newly opened Cerritos municipal nine-bole golf course is using reclaimed water from a nearby county sanitation station for irrigation, noted City Manager

Garierd Kaapp.
The waste water, after several treatments, is piped to the course, which is located at the Artesis and San Gabriel

the freeways. Enopp said the city is studying the

possibility of using the reclaimed water for other irrigation projects in its "nip the drip" program.

Seal Beach, through the usual watersaving devices, has cut its consumption of water by 19 per cent, according to Gary Johnson, an engineering department spokesman.

Lakewood, in addition to a formal water conservation message from Mayor Dan Branstine, is sending its citizens water-use hints with their utilities bills.

#### Beliflower and Paramount report no official actions.

Seal Beach to hear

unification plans A public meeting to discuss various plans for unification of the Seal Beach School District will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the J.H. McGaugh School auditorium, 1698 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

## San Diego takes 'calculated risk'

## Solar energy will warm school

By Walt Murray Statt Writer

A Garden Grove engineer designing a solar energy system that will heat water and warm classrooms in a new high school, claims it will slash the school's heating bill by two-thirds.

The engineer, Hugh Carter, whose firm has designed solar heating sys-tems for several large buildings in Southern Cali-fornia, said the \$1.1-million project should pay for itself in seven to 18 years - depending mostly on how quick the cost of conventional energy sources

The school, which will open its doors in two years, is University City High School in San Diego. San Diego is also building new elementary schools

that will use solar energy.
"We're taking a calculated risk in doing something this unconventional," said Dr. Harold Culver, who heads the school district's building department.

"We're almost totally dependent on natural gas for heating in our schools. That's unfortunate, be-

swimming for all ages.

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spring aquatics programs are available at all city li-braries. Activities include swim lessons for tots, the handicapped and "Mommy and me," and recreational

program, Spring Splash, will be held Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the four participating pools.

more expensive, making solar heating pay off. The system designed by Carter will heat class-rooms, the administration

**HUGH CARTER** 

cause we're going to be hard hit by the natural gas shortage that's coming. We may have trouble get-ting the gas we need in two years.

"If we can't get gas to heat our schools, we can't conduct classes. If we can't conduct classes, we'll lose the state money we need to run the schools. We can't afford to

take that risk."
Electricity, of course, can also be used for heating, but it's more expen-

ive than gas. Culver believes that while gas becomes harder to get, electricity will become

building and the gymnasium. It will also heat the school's water supply, including water for locker room showers, which accounts for a large portion counts for a large portion of any school's energy bill.

The sun's heat will be collected by 18,000-square feet-of solar panels on a sloping hillside adjacent to the school. A 30,000-gallon underground tank will store water heated by the panels. The system will supply

all the school's heating needs on sunny days,"
Carter said. "Even on
rainy days it will supply
some heating needs. We estimate it will supply 80 per cent of the school's heating needs in an average year.

Culver said it's hard to estimate how soon the sys-tem will pay for itself be-cause it's impossible to predict how soon gas will run out and how high the price of electricity will

rise.
At San Diego's Green Elementary School, where Carter designed a solar heating unit for one class-room, students study the unit as part of a general science unit. "San Diego Gas and

Electric has contributed funds to monitor the con-sumption of energy in the building." Carter said. "The students check the monitoring system regu-larly to see how it's doing. lt's an excellent lesson in energy use."

Culver said the San Diego school district, look-ing ahead to a time when it can no longer use gas. is studying ways it can convert existing gas heating systems to other methods. Besides solar heating. other alternative energy

sources are being examined Culver said.

"We feel it's absolutely necessary to look into all these possibilities," Culver said. "If it takes 20 years for alternative systems to pay for themselves, it may still be an excellent invest-ment. Our first concern is

being able to keep the schools open."

Carter said converting solar energy to electricity in substantial quantities is

still a long way off.
"We have the technical capabilities to do it, but it's so expensive that it's probably a matter of waiting until the price of conventional fuels rises to that level," he said.

#### Gun, television taken by burglars

Long Beach police said Saturday that a gun and a television, totally valued at \$550, were taken from the home of Robert Adams, 929 Elm Ave.

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## Fewer youths prosecuted for murder

The number of youngsters prosecuted in 1976 for murder in Los Angeles County was lower than in previous years, and stiffer sentences were handed out more often, county officials say.

Those youngsters included four girls, the report says, and five of the victims were killed in Long Beach.

Commenting on a report compiled by the Chief Administrative Office, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said there were 106 juvenile murder referrals in 1975—a drop from the 147 cases in 1975 and a drop of more than one-third from the all-time high of 165 juvenile murder one-third from the all-time high of 165 juvenile murder referrals in 1974.

Hahn said the report showed that 89 per cent of persons under 18 convicted of murder in 1976 were sent to the California Youth Authority, state prison (for those

prosecuted as adults) or the County Jail.

He said that two years ago only 74 per cent of those convicted received such stiff sentences.

The supervisor said juvenile crime continues to be a

national tragedy, adding that he has asked the Haynes Foundation to study murder committed by juveniles in Los Angeles County.
Hahn said Los Angeles Police Lt. Edward Baker

estimates that 60 per cent of all crime in that city is committed by young people.

"While the 1976 murder statictics are not as terrible as they have been in the past, juvenile crime continues be the most serious problem in the county," Hahn

He said he is still concerned that half the juveniles referred for murder prosecution were on active proba-tion at the time of their arrest.

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"The average juvenile referred for a murder prose-cution last year had seven prior police contacts." he

"Two of them had 19 prior contacts, another two had 21, one had 22 and one had 23." he said.

All in all, the report says, the 106 juveniles prosecuted in the deaths of 74 persons had a total of 727 prior

police contacts.

He said that in some cases, more than one juvenile was prosecuted in the same murder case. Of the 74 victims, one case involved the arrest of six juveniles. Two other incidents involved a double murder, he said

The report showed that 20 of the murders were stemmed from personal fights. The remainder involved homosexual advances, burglary, two-family altercations, sexual attacks, revenge, child beating, pursesualch, arson, racial confrontations, self-defense and miscellaneous arguments. miscellaneous arguments.

Handguns were involved in 19 of the killings, knives in 18 and rifles and shotguns in 11 more, the report said. Other weapons included lists and feet, fire, a machete.

## Power Squadron swears in officers

The Long Beach Power Squadron swore in its new officers Saturday night at the Commander's Ball dinner-dance at the Long Beach Naval Base.

District Lt. Cmdr. R.P. Drake swore in Col. Glen

Harris as the new commander for the coming year: Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Aaronson as the executive officer; Lt. Cmdr. Owen Purdin, administrative officer; Lt. Cmdr. Brian Dobson, secretary; Lt. Cmdr. Clem Berberet, treasurer, and Helmar Adam, first lieutenant.

John Cady was honored by the Power Squadron for 25 years of service to the organization and received a

plaque commemorating the event.

The Power Squadron is a nationwide fraternity dedicated to safe boating, said public relations officer Paul Lugo, adding that the organization is itself cele-

brating its 25th year.
Lt. Cmdr. John Ebersole from the U.S. Coast Guard was the guest speaker at the change of watch dinner. He thanked the Power Squadron for its contribution to safe

Commodore Ben Royce of the Coast Guard Auxiliary was one of the guests of honor.

LUMBER

lead pipes, boards, bottles, hand mirrors, ice picks,

cars, casoline, bumper Jacks, a brick and a tire iron.
Of the 74 homicides, 31 occurred in the city of Los
Angeles, nine in Compton and five in Long Beach. Other
cities and communities, and their numbers of victims, included El Monte (four), Pomona (three), Pacoima (three), Norwalk (two) and Santa Monica (two).

Pico Rivera, Torrance, Van Nuys, Lomita, Wil-mington, Bell, Bellflower, Hollywood, Lawndale, San Fernando, Reseda, Walnut and Whittier accounted for one each, the report said.

Three of the victims were under 12 years old and one was over 80. Sixteen victims were between 13 and

19, and another 14 victims were between 20 and 23.

The report said 57 victims, or 72 per cent, were identified as members of racial minorities.

At least 55 of the 106 juveniles arrested for murder belonged to the following gangs — Crips (seven), Frogtown (six), Los Neighborhood (five), Florencia (four), Harbos City (threa), Toursemen (threa), Norwalk Chicos Harbor City (three), Townsmen (three), Norwalk Chicos (two), Pico Viejo (two), El Hoyo (two), VNE (two), 18th Street (two), Inglewood Family (two), Southside Whittier

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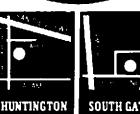


















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## Young people, active couples find Quail Ridge attractive

Young people and active cou-ples will be residents in Quail Ridge in Fullerton

A survey of Quait Ridge buyers shows most are from 21 to 35 years old with a sprinkling of couples up to 50 years old, active in their lifestyle and leisure activities.

The price range, from \$38,350, is intended by the developers to make Quail Ridge attractive to young people just beginning married life and to couples who no

Many buyers say the primary reasons for choosing Quail Ridge homes are the innovative architecture with circular lines and the lush landscaping between and around the homes. The location, in the newer more medern northeast secFreeway and close to Fullerton State College—is also cited as an

important factor.

Quail Ridge has many recreational facilities within the development and others are close by. The lighted tennis courts are the most popular, judging from comments of

buyers.

The pool, therapeutic whirlpool bath and the clubhouse, also very popular, are within the development. Across the street from Quail Ridge are a golf course and a regional park

Floorplans of Quail Ridge homes range from one bedroom, one bath to two bedrooms, two baths and den. Some models have lift bedrooms. All homes have fireplace, carpeting, laundry room, dishwasher, disposer, self-cleaning oven, ceramic tile, double sinks

All exterior maintenance, including upkeep of recreation facili-ties, is taken care of by the homeowners association for a monthly membership fee.

Although construction is not yet complete, more than 85 per cent of the homes in the first phase of construction have been sold. Moveins are expected to begin in a few

Quail Ridge may be visited by taking the Orange Freeway (57) to Yorba Linda Boulevard, proceeding west two blocks to Associated Road and driving north to the sales center at 2767 Quail Ridge Circle.

## Sugar Cove building starts in L.B.

Kaufman and Broad, Inc., multinational housing producer, has treken ground for its newest development, 139 homes at Sugar Cove in West Long Beach.

"It's the first single-family detached community to be built in this section of Long Beach in the last to years," said Long Beach Councilwoman Eurice Sato, who instrumental in convincing both the city and the lederal government that moderately priced single-family housing would be beneficial to the neighborhood and community

Sold at auction in November. the I7-acre site was previously part of the U.S. Navy's Savannah Pro-

With an ultimate sales value of 57 million. Sugar Cove sold all 25 of its first-phase units in one day and has more than 500 names on a waiting list for the remaining 114

"We find that most people on the list live within a five-mile radius of the new community." said Kaufman and Broad executive John Long.

Priced in the mid-\$40,000 to mid-\$50,000 range, Sugar Cove homes offer buyers four floorplans, which include three or four bed-

rooms, two baths, two-car garages,

and in some models, family rooms.
"Convenience of location and the lack of new housing in this create strong buyer interest," Long

"I feel Sugar Cove is like a baby, my baby," added Ms. Sato. "And it's going to be a beautiful

Kaufman and Broad is engaged in two businesses bousing and life insurance. Founded as a housing company in 1957, it has the largest capital base of any housing producer and operates in five countries: America, was acquired in 1971.

## Builders seek Parkview Terrace furniture sale

new members Parkview Terrace, new Long Beach Thirty five two-member condominium community, will hold a sale of model furniture next Saturday and teams have been formed to for a one-day member-ship drive on Tuesday. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Muchael Engle, vice president of C.
Robert Langslet & Son, builder of Parkview Terrace, explained: "When a com-April 12, for the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Associa-tion Co-chairmen Jack munity like ours sells out as quickly as it did, the beautiful decorator furnishings in

the model homes still have a brand new Engle pointed out that more than \$40,-(10) worth of home furnishings will be on sale - chairs, sofas, tables, lamps, and

accessories. Parkview Terrace, at 4835 Anaheim St., has only two homes unsold in the mid-rise building. Priced from \$59,900, the homes offer two bedrooms for one and a den, private balcony, wet bar, fireplace, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting, private entry, and 24-hour

closed circuit TV security system.

Models at Parkview Terrace were decorated by Don Brown, and furnishings to be sold reflect his flair for warmth and style. Engle said those seeking the unusual in high-fashion furniture will be able to select from contemporary to antique styles, and all prices will be well below retail.

He said the sale is strictly "first come, first serve," and all purchases will be on a eash and carry basis.

#### 'Ann,' film scheduled

Long Beach fireman and parame-dic Gary Bradford will be the guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Park Pantry, 17511 Susanna Road.

Bradford will demonstrate "Ana-tomical Ann," a cardiac pulmonary resuscitation training device and show a film, "The Pulse of Life."

ety of prizes including two A complimentary breakfast at the Airporter Inn in Irvine will kick off the drive. Team members then will go out to recruit the new members and return with them to the hotel lunch. Teams are still being organized for those active members who have not joined the effort. Burke and O'-Sullivan added.

Burke of the Southern California Gas Co. and

Danny O'Sullivan of Walker & Lee report the

drive will be a joint effort with the Sales & Market

Council.

The chapter has set a

goal of 100 new members and winning teams will be

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#### Rohn will speak at realtors' meet

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will hear James Rohn, president of Adventures in Achievement, at its weekly breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 at Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower.

The meeting is open to the public but reservations are advised.

#### Realtors to hear L.B. water aide

Blaine D. Vernon. administrative assistant at the Long Beach Water De-partment, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen Res-

He will discuss the de-partment's water conservation program.



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We're including draperies throughout, from yard landscaping with manual sprinkler system, complete side and rear-yard fencing (most plans) and a big 10 by 12 patio slab. But, we're holding the prices to the \$68,950 figure, which brings the cost of the homes to less than \$36.00 per square foot. An introduce value.

Located in one of La Mirada's best neighborhoods, almost all the homes of Oak Creek Park are

adjacent to a park and owners can also use a community swimming pool and tennis court.

Bridle trails and athletic fields are nearby. A neighborhood shopping center is a block away and the refurbished La Mirada Mall is two miles distant.

LA MIRADA'S PROXIMITY to major freeways hrings the major employment and entertainment areas of both Los Angeles and Orange County within easy drives for Oak Creek Park homeowners.

The two-story, two-, three- and four-bedroom, 212-bath homes have from 1,857 to 2,067 square feet of living area. The homes have family rooms, oversized master suits, vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom woodburning fireplaces.

Kitchens feature eye-level continuous-cleaning oven and range, dishwasher, disposal and ceramic

tile countertops.

Other features incorporated by Arciero & Sons of Walnut, the builders, are double-car garages with laundry facilities, wood shake roofs, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete drives and walks.

Oak Creek Park's five furnished model homes

are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Boule-

vard exit. Turn north to La Mirada Boulevard. Turn left on La Mirada to the community, situated south of Imperial Highway.

### La Linda homes new project in Santa Ana

Walker & Lee has been named by La Linda Homes to handle sales on the building firm's newest development, 43 singlefamily homes in Santa

Construction is expected to begin by mid-April, with the construction of four model homes. Richard L. Hall, Orange County developer, is the

have a value in excess of \$3.5 million. Four floorplans are being designed and both one- and two-story plans will be offered.

Three-, four-, and five-bedroom, two- to four-bath arrangements are planned. Prices are scheduled to begin at \$69,000.

A new development is planned soon in La Mirada.

## Socaland builds in 3 communities

Three new Southern California residential housing projects totally valued at more than \$15.1 million and covering 289 single-family homes will be placed on the market soon by Socaland Corp., Orange-based homebuilding firm.

In Diamond Bar, Socaland is constructing Eastridge Estate, a community of 146 single-family de-tached homes priced from \$62,000 to \$78,000. Models are scheduled to be ready in April and delivery of the first homes is to start in June.

At Anaheim Hills, the firm is building 64 luxury residences in a new neighborhood named Stonegate. The R-1 homes will be priced in excess of \$100,000. A September opening is planned.



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## Chel bill would protect seniors from property tax default

By Bob Houser

Homeowners 62 or older and with incomes of \$20,000 or less could not lose their homes for property tax default under provi-tions of a bill (AB 1070) by Assem-

lyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach. Chel's bill implements a proviion of Proposition 13, passed by he state's voters last June, authorzing the Legislature to adopt a program of property tax deferral or low and moderate income omeowners aged 62 and over. It llows eligible senior homeowners o defer payment of all local property taxes until the home is sold or transferred.

Participation in the deferral plan would be voluntary, Chel stressed, and the bill does not affect the participant's continuing right to receive the homeowner exemption or the senior citizen property tax assistance payments.

The annual income limit would be keyed to the consumer price index so that the limit would rise with the inflation factor.

Senior citizens would apply for the deferral program between May 15 and Aug. 31. Once eligibility has been determined, the Franchise Tax Board would provide the homeowner with coupons to be given the county tax collector in place of

cash. Chel's bill was co-authored by Willie Brown, chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, and 14 of its 15 members and by all members of Chel's Subcommittee on Aging.

"The bill is the first of several with well he the

which will be introduced by the members of the Revenue and Taxa-tion Committee to combat the effects of rises in property taxes." Chel said.

NOFZIGER TALK Lyn Nofziger, executive director of Citizens for the Republic, a new political action group, dedicated to the conservative philosophy of 1976 Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, will speak at the monthly board meet-ing of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, at 10 a.m., April 6, in the Long Beach Elks Club. YOUNG TO SPEAK

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D Norwalk, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon of the Democratic Womens Study Club in the Lafay-ette Hotel French Room.

At 11 a.m., study hour chair-man Loretta Bachman will present Atty. Peter Kujinski, who will discuss eligibility for legal aid. The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0000.

DIXON PROPOSALS

Atty. Elliott Dixon, an unsuccessful candidate in the March 15 Long Beach Board of Education clection, has proposed deleting the education department from the Long Beach City Charter and separating Long Beach City College from the Long Beach Unified School District.

Dixon told the Signal Hill High Twelve Club that voters in Avalon, Signal Hill, Lakewood and unincorporated areas—all parts of the Long Beach district—may not now vote on significant changes in their

vote on significant changes in their schools,"and that amounts to taxa-tion without representation."

He said he believes a public stand by the local board in favor of giving LBCC its independence would give impetus enough for pas-sage of an authorizing bill in the Stand legislature. State Legislature.

"Of the over 1,000 school dis tricts in the state, Long Beach is one of only three left which haven't separated their junior college district from the rest of the school system," Dixon said.

## COUNCIL

Long Beach City Council Agenda for Tuesday:
City Manager's Agenda—
Authorize Eddie Bernard,
Vrs. Julia Martinez, William Ibuns and Roman Cruz to attend the 4th annual statewide community Human Relations Conference in Sacramento, California, March 31 through April 1977.
Adopt pland and specifications and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for Poly High Redevelopment Project site clearance for Independent Press-Telegram City Italian City manager to execute parking permit for Independent Press-Telegram City Hall reporter for parking space in basement of new City Hall
Authorize city manager to execute amendment to contract with Pacific Enterprises for underwater diving and mantenance services for the Queen Mary.
Authorize use of Public Works Title 1f funds as recommended; and authorize use of additional funds received under this program for the same municipal expenditures.
Request for joint meeting with redevelopment agency.

the same municipal expenditures.

Request for joint meeting with redevelopment agency board at 16:30 a.m. March 29, 1977, to consider Second Implementation Agreement with Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., to construct a shopping mall in the Downtown Redevelopment Project area.

Resolution of intention and plans and specifications. No. H-4538 for improvement of long Beach Street Lighting District No. 21.

Report of bids for improvement of Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District for parking lost 12, 2 and 3.

Proposed contracts with Stone & Youngberg, City's municipal financial consultants: and O'Melveny & Wiers. City's legal counsel, concerning bonds to be issued under the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 for improvement of Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District for parking Cits, 2, 2 and 3.

Authorization for City Manager to submit preapplica-

lets 1, 2 and 3. Authorization for City Man-acer to submit preapplica-tions to the U.S. Department of Labor for F.Y. 7 funds under Title 1. Title II. and Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and for recreation and woment process.

Act (CETA) and for recreation and support program.
Proposed delivery system for the 1977 Summer Youth Employment Program.
Assurances required by the State and Local Fiscal Assistonce Act of 1976.
CETA status report.
Clerk's Agenda—
Letter from Oscar Langdale, President, The Civic League of Long Beach, expressing appreciation for cleaning up City streets and removing a number of unsafely newsracks.
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Letter from Agnes M.
Ikals, 19th Hellman Asenue.
Apt. #1, expressing appreciation for kindness and prompt service of Fire Department.
Letter from A. M. Wooten.
1875 Studebaker Rd., addressed Councilman Kell, expressing appreciation for artion taken in regards to Heartwell Park.
Letter from Lakewood Village Community Church, addressed to Councilman Kell, expressing appreciation for efforts concerning Abner's Fire.
City Clerk, advising that hearing on application of Edmund C. Hoard and John W. Fox for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, known as Casablanca, at 129 Long Beach Boulevard, will be held before the City Council on Tuesday, April 5, 1877, at 2:00 pm.
City Clerk, advising that

Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.
City Clerk, advising that the aring on application of James K. Murray for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, known as El Paso Cantina, at 62:0 East Pacific Coast Highway, will be held before the City Council on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.
Community Development Committee, recommending

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that the matter of Long Beach Shoreline Plan be received and filed.

Community Development Committee, recommending that the matter of Proposed Five-Year Capital Improvement Program—A "Grand Design" for Long Beach as submitted by Frank Springer be received and filed.

Community Development Committee, recommending that the matter of communication from Mrs. Eva Miner. Chairman, International City Committee, relative to International Culture be referred to the City Manager.

Community Development Committee, recommending that the matter of Carmelitos Housing Project be received and filed

Environmental Quality Commission for review and setting of public hearing before City Planning Commission and P

port.
Environmental Quality Committee, recommending that matter of cutback of health services in parochial and private schools be re-

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ceived and filed.
Communications from Robert J. Swan. P.O. Box 1868, requesting Council to ask 1. B. Public Transportation Board of Directors to review his proposals in re-bus transportation service: attaching map.

Br. Thomas J. Clark, requesting preparation of Resolution of Commendation for Win Haussen, Manager, Pacific Terrace Center.

Dr. Thomas J. Clark, requesting preparation of Resolution of Commendation for Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz.

Henry J. Schultz, Commissioner, Civil Service Board, tendering resignation, effective April 21, 1977.

Ordinance suspending additional business license tax levy for the Downtown Parking and Business Improvement area for period May 1, 1977 through April 20, 1980.

Hearing, 2 pm., Resolution No. C. 22214—Intention to improve alleys in block east of Newport Avenue between Eleventh Street and Anaheim Street.

1. Receive and file Affida-

reet. 1. Receive and file Affida-110

. Conclude hearing, instruct City Engineer to pro-ceed, there being no protests. 3. Adopt Resolution Ordering the improvement. Adopt Resolution Award-ing contract for the improvement.

Hearing, 2 p.m., Resolution No. C-2228—Intention to im-prove Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District for Parking Lots 1, 2 and 3

I. Receive and file affida-vit

2. Adopt Resolution, finding and determining that public convenience and necessity require the acquisition and construction of a certain improvement and that the provisions of the special assessment investigation, limitation and majority protest act of 1331 shall not apply thereto; making findings and objections against sail of proposed improvement, the extent of the proposed assessments; confirming said assessments; directing certain recordations and fillings; directing publication and mailing of notice of recordation of assessment; and ediginating the City Treadure to collect and receive payments of assessments.

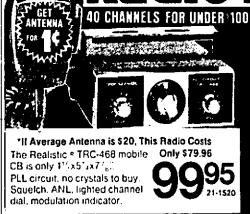
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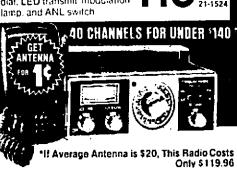
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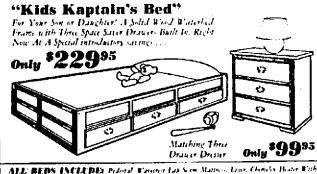
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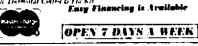
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## ecreation Department Calendar

Registrations are being taken now for the following dance and drama classes that will start the week of April 11. Signup forms are available in all city branch li-braries and at the Recreation De-partment: NOTE: These classes will not start until next week, April will not star.
11 through 15.
MONDAY

3:30 p.m., Tap dance, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

4 p.m., Baton, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, Wardlow Park. 8 p.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY 10 a.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, Recreation Park.

4 p.m., Ballet, youth, \$16 for 10 Whaley Park

weeks, Whaley Park.
4:15 p.m., Tumbling-gymnastics., youth, \$16 for 10 weeks.
Steams Park.
5:30 p.m., Pantomime, \$16 for
10 weeks, Steams Park.
6:30 p.m., Ladies modern dancetint.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont

Plaza.

7 p.m., Tap dance, adults (beg.), \$16 for 8 weeks, Whaley Park. 7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Wardlow

7:45 p.m., Ladies modern dance (int.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont

8 p.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks. El Dorado Park.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, \$11 for 8 weeks, Houghton

Park. Social dance (smooth/ basic), \$9 for 8 weeks, Belmont

7 p.m., \*Round dance (beg./ basic), \$13 for 16 weeks, Bixby

8 p.m., Round dance (int./adv.),

\$1.30 per person per evening, Veter-8 p.m., Social dance (Latin/ rhythm), \$9 for 8 weeks, Belmont

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m., Arabian dance, omen (beg.), \$11 for 8 weeks,

Plaza.

Wardlow Park. 10:45 a.m., Arabian dance, women (int.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Wardlow Park.

6:30 p.m., Ladies modern dance (beg.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont

7 p.m., \*\*\*Square dance, adults

7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Steams

(beg.), \$11 for 16 weeks, El Dorado Park.

7:30 p.m., "Round dance (easy classic — int.), \$1.30 per person per evening, Whaley Park:
7:45 p.m., Hawaiian dance, men and women (beg.), \$11 for 8

weeks, Belmont Plaza. 8:30 p.m., Discotheque dance (int.), \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado

Park.
8:45 p.m., \*\*\*Square dance (int.), \$11 for 16 weeks, El Dorado

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Ladies modern dance (beg.), \$11 for 8 weeks, El Dorado Park.

10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, \$11 for 8 weeks, El Dorado

4:15 p.m., Tumbling-gymnas-tics, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, Ward-low Park. SATURDAY

9:30 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado

l p.m., Ballroom dance, grades 7-9, \$15 for 10 weeks, El Dorado

2:30 p.m., Ballroom dance, grades 10-12, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

\*Register at class April 13, 20 and 27. \*\*New class session begins April 28. \*\*\*Register at class April 28, May 5 and 12.

BIG DAYS!

SUNDAY, MARCH 27TH

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND.

## Activities, events for L.B. seniors

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admis-

MONDAY
9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park reque courts. 9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts. 9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Drawing and painting theginning and advanced), Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and inter-mediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Sewing (beginning), California Recreation Center.

Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tour Travel Club office open 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Office also open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park.

12:30 p.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced), Biyby Park.

1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recrea-

tion Center. 1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning), Bixby Park.

TUESDAY 10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot,

cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center 1 p.m., Open house, Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club, free refreshments.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park I p.m., Square dance instruction theginning and advanced, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizeus Recreation

10:30 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Steel Head River and Sentinel: West Face", Bixby Park. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial

11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixly Park.

12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse

1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.

I p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.
I p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens

1 p.m., Movie, California Recreation Center.

THURSDAY 9 a.m., Leadership workshop, Veterans Memorial

Building. 9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needle-

point), Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park

9 a.m., Community Chorus, California Recreation

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Car-

melitos Clubhouse

1 p.m., Crafts, Bixby Park. 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Golden Club, card games.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park. 10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial

Building. 11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse

I p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Drake Park. I p.m., Creative movements, California Recreation

7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refresh-

SATURDAY

11 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial

Building. 7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby

Park, admission \$1.25.

## School Board Agenda Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the

Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center building at Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room,

2:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student action. Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad

Room, 3:45 p.m.

I. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent.
Unified School District meeting topen to public),

Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Review of three tests administered in the Califor-

nia High School Proficiency Examination.

2. Application for federal funds for compensatory

education programs for low-income children. 3. Waiver requests for applications for state and

2: 4. Expulsion of student.
2: Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:15 p.m.
3. Revised management list.

Student out-of-state travel.
 Distribution of legislative survey.

8 p.m., Tap dance, adults, (int.), \$16 for 8 weeks, Whaley Park.

Plaza.

7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Heartwell

7 p.m., Discotheque dance (basic), \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado

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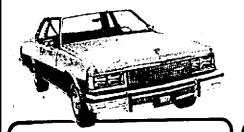
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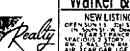
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Marianne's past includes working with computers, reading abstracts, Title Insurance and title escrow, finance and management of a R.E. Store in Garden Grove in 1966. A student of Santa Ana College she studied real estate and 2 years of law. She has been married for 32 years and has 1 daughter and 2 grandchildren.



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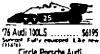
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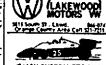
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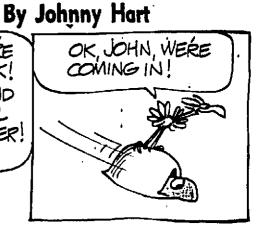




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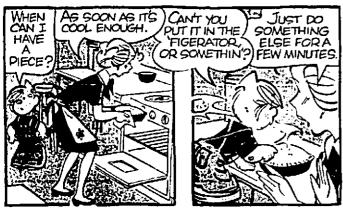




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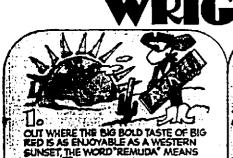










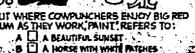


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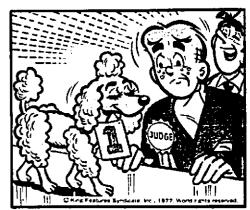










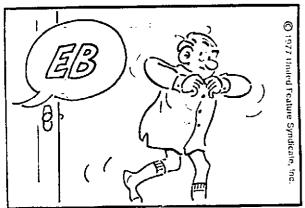










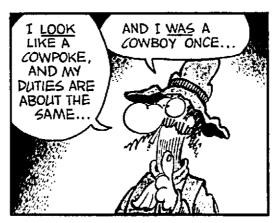






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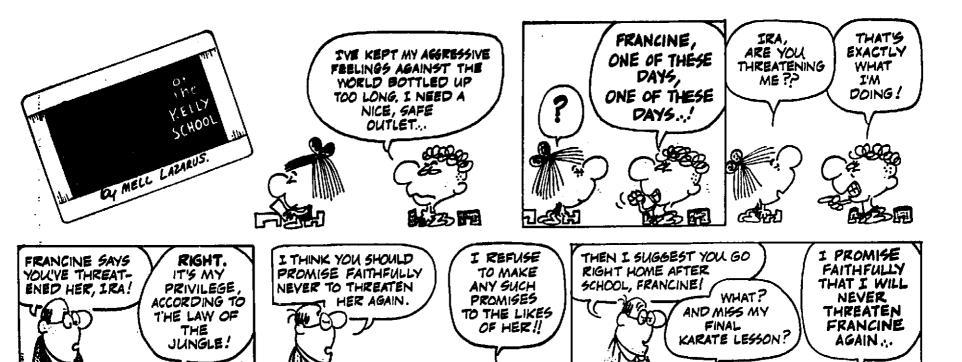


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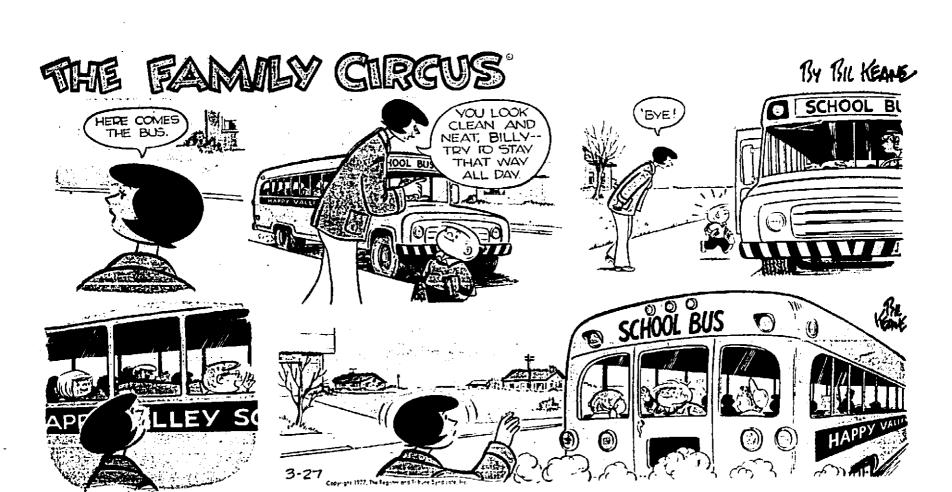








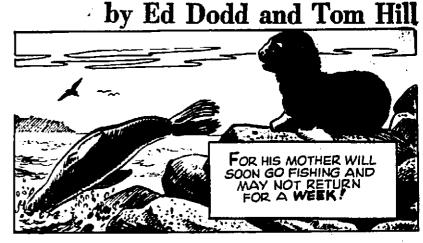
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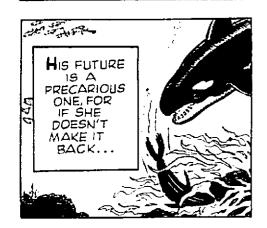




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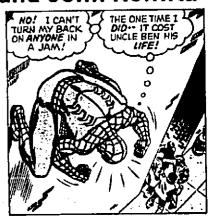
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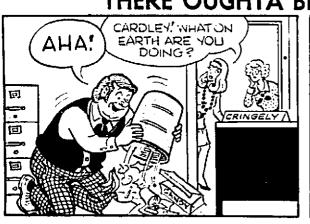






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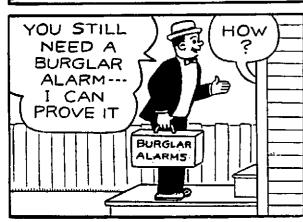








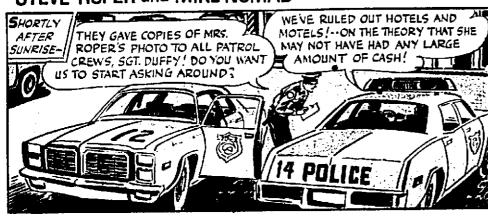


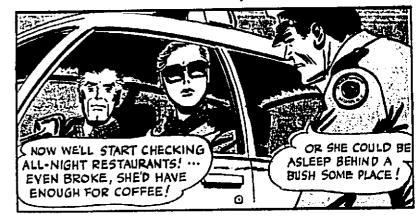




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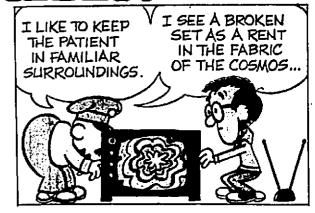


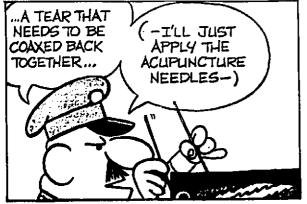


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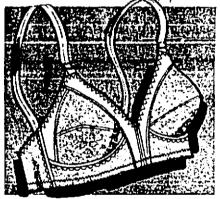
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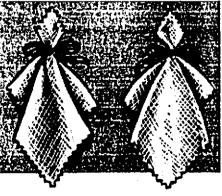
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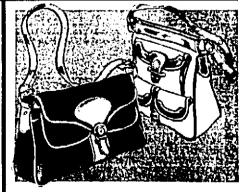
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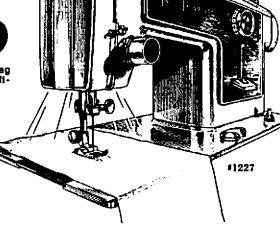
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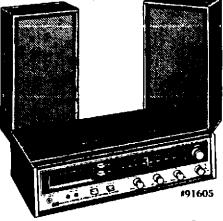
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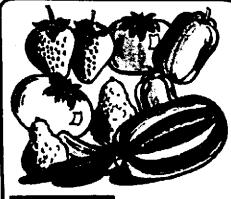
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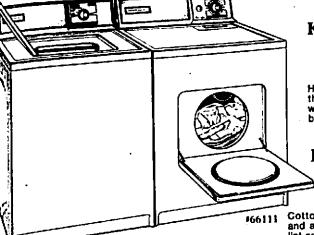


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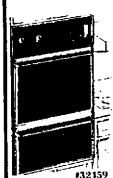
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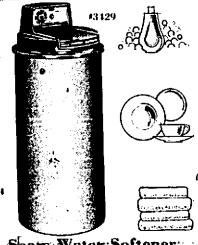
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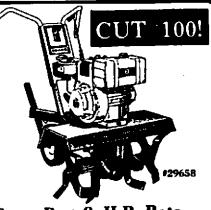
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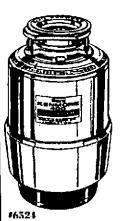
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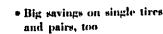
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Oscar show Monday night

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## '3 Girls 3' is four-leaf clover to Ellen Foley

By Bob Martin

There are these three girls, see? They are young and extremely talented. but unknown. They dream of stardom as performers, and they're looking for the one big break.

So they audition for starring roles in a television variety show, and - whaddaya know? - they win out over Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson.

That's the storyline behind the opening program of a variety miniseries that, indeed, stars three TV newcomers. It's called "3 Girls 3," and NBC will present it for four Wednesday nights in a row, starting this week, from 9 to 10 on Chan-

nel 4.
"3 Girls 3" is basically a variety series, but the format allows the three stars to move back and forth between onstage performances and backstage vignettes about three unknowns who have landed starring roles in a network vari-

The three girls are Ellen Foley, Debbie Allen and Mimi Kennedy, and

they were selected from among more than 300 young women — not including Carol, Zsa Zsa and Florence — in auditions held across the country.

All three originally auditioned in New York and were flown to NBC Studios in Burbank for final tests, along with six other finalists.

Ellen, Debbie and Mimi are de-scribed as "multitalented show-stoppers" by Paul L. Klein, NBC-TV's vice president, programs.

Each girl sings, dances and does comedy sketches in the series, but Miss Foley told me at lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby the other day that she is primarily a singer, Debbie is most adept at dancing and Mimi shines as a come-

"I really like to belt out a song," said the fresh-faced blonde. "People are sur-prised to hear such a big voice coming out of me.

Among the three stars of "3 Girls 3." Ellen is the newest newcomer of them all. She's the only one who had performed neither on television nor on

CAROL BURNETT, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson (top row) lose out to Mimi Kennedy, Debbie Allen and Ellen Foley (bottom row, from left) in auditions on "3 Girls 3," a variety miniseries which makes its bow Wednesday night from 9 to 10 on NBC.

Broadway when she landed the part.

And, now that the four shows have been taped. Miss Foley still feels like pinching herself to see if it's true when she talks about having worked with such stars as Bob Hope, Jack Albertson, Flip Wilson, Carl Reiner and Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson.

Each show features a guest star or to see very much of them. Most of them, she said, "just came in and did their bit and got out."

Hope is the special guest star on the first show. Mimi tries to talk him into guest-starring on our show in a comedy sketch," Ellen pointed out.

"Our audition with Carol, Zsa Zsa and Florence is reminiscent of 'A Chorus Line,' "she said.

"In another part, Debbie and Mimi and I do takeoffs on Diana Ross, Helen Reddy and Barbra Streisand, as the maids of the three stars. And we also spoof 'Charlie's Angels' in the opening

show."

Kusic is Ellen's first love — she's a big fan of Bette Midler and has hopes of becoming a recording star — and she said she had never given much thought to television. However, she would love to see the miniseries lead to a regular

"I'm really lucky to be on a show which has so many top people connected with it," she said, pointing out that Emmy Award-winning Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion are the executive producpwight riemion are the executive producers and Kenny Solms and Gail Parent the producers and head writers. Solms and Miss Parent have been a writing team for several years, working together on "The Carol Burnett Show" for four years and turning out episodes for popular

situation comedies, as well as comedy

Miss Foley is 25 and could easily pass for a young college coed. She was born in St. Louis and went through high school there, then studied drama at Webster College, in a suburb of St. Louis.

"After two years of college, I quit and went to New York to study there," said the slender, blue-eyed blonde who first started singing lessons at age 11.

She studied acting with Uta Hagen, voice with Joseph Scott, musical comedy with Ken McMillan and jazz with Phil Black. Her first professional show business job was in "The Borscht Review" at hotels in New York's Catskill Mountains.

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Ellen's credits include repertory theater and musicals, summer stock, the off-Broadway plays "YMCA" and "Boy Meets Boy" and the national touring rompany of "The National Lampooa Show." She has sung with the Tuxedo Junction Revue in New York clubs; on cruises and at resort hotels; with the Big live jarz-rock hand, and with the Orato-Jive jarr-rock band, and with the Orato-rio Society of New York. She has recorded with Meatloaf on R.C.A.

This summer she'll be one of the stars in "Neverland," a rock musical version of "Peter Pan," at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

On the day after the interview, Ellen flew to New York, which she still calls home, and she was to participate the next day in an NBC press conference plugging both her series and the new TV movie "Jesus of Nazareth," which NBC will air on April 3 and April 10.

"A strange combination," I sug-

"Yes, sort of a double trinity," said the star of "3 Girls 3."



ELLEN FOLEY (center), Mimi Kennedy (left) and Debbie Allen play the maids of Barbra Streisand, Helen Reddy and Diana Ross and do imitations of the stars' singing in a comedy sketch on "3 Girls 3."

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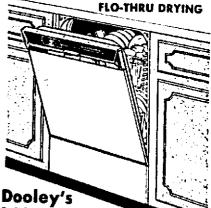
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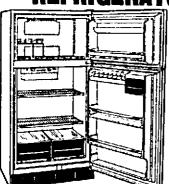
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BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES in the Academy Awards competition are sclockwise from upper left): Liv Ullmann in "Face to Face." Faye Dunaway in "Network," Marie-Christine Barrault in "Cousin, Cousine," Sissy Spacez in "Carrie" and Talia Shire in "Rocky,

## It's Oscar time Monday evening

The 49th annual Academy Awards program will be telecast by ABC on Monday evening at 7 from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Its on Chansel 7 and is scheduled to last two and a half hours

Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda and Richard Pryor will be the emeers, and, for the first time, each award will be Firen out by a single presenter.

The nominees in major

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#### Hawaii no paradise for TV viewers evening newscasts. But the West Coast, so affili-

By Holly Kurtz

Вокоплил, Наван 🕊 - The Friday morning ment show may come on Meaday, and Charlie Brown's Christman special may be seen during here Year t neek

But the television time gap in Hawan, raused by a quirk of geography and Belwerk regulations. gradually is clusing thanks to reduced rates for satellite communicafinns

The catellite, at just under \$1,000 an hour, is used for special news and aporta events and for the regular CBS and NBC

graeral programming still is seen anywhere from one to 15 days after it is shown on the manuard

KGMB, THE CBS affiliate: began bringing Walter Cronkite in on schedule a year ago. And John Chanrellor arrives on time for NHC's KHON newscasts. But Harry and Barbara appear anywhere from midnight to 1 a.m., with highlights at 10:30 p.m., because the ABC atfiliate, KITY, still bas the vide stape flows in

The problem is that 2,507 miles of water separate the 50th state from

ates cannot plug into telephone land lines to receive actwork programming.
The alternatives are to

fly in the tape or fork over \$999 80 an hour, the cost of live programming via satellite

THE NBC and CBS affiliates pay to get the news on time as a public service, but if it's a game show, a comedy or a po-lice show, local advertisers must ante up.

"You have to educate the advertiser about the potential of sponsoring a live show," says Joel live show," says Joel Kennedy of Hawaiian Telephone Co., which handles use of the satellites.

Until last August, it cost \$2.950 an hour for satellite use, nearly three times what it costs now.

FIRST TO take the costly plunge was RGMB. which in March 1976 brought in Walter Cronkite live and only now is begin-ning to turn a profit on the newscast. KHON followed. KITV, the ABC affiliate, declines to discuss when, or if, it will pay for five newscasts.

As for sports, each year brings more live broadeade

"Sports events don't

always pay for the m-selves," says Dick Weiner, station manager of KGMB. "But they create excitement bere. Even if we lose, in the long run it's better for the community and we've gained good publicity.

In the case of wake-up shows, like "Good Morn-ing America," the Friday segment still waits until Monday, and weekend morning time slots are filled with cartoons and other programming.

VIDEOTAPE can't be shipped early, even though entertainment shows actually are filmed long in ad-

vance. Reasons range from network bans against releasing early tapes to the rost and complications involved in making an extra tape for the 50th state

And when you come right down to it, a situation comedy or game show just doesn't have the time value of a news or sports program.

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## Red Skelton plans TV return but doesn't need the money

By Jim O Brien

Red Skelton will return to regular TV work next

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year even though he obviously doesn't need the money

Skelton, 63, owns seven Rolls-Royces and six homes; has three thriving business enterprises, and is in constant demand for personal appearances.

Next month he will begin making his first theatrical movie since his appearance in "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

BEST OF ALL, per-haps, is the fact Skelton owns all his old TV shows. And that's how he plans to return to comedy series work.

When we sell the shows it will be a package where I will do one new show for every three old ones." Skelton explained.

Why the return to TV even on a limited scale? Does he miss the daily grind, hate the travel around the country?

"I miss the smiles of recognition on the chil dren's faces," he said I've been off weekly TV for more than five years and the little ones don' know me. I miss that.

"I FIGURE TV runs ir seven-year cycles. In Sep. tember of next year it wil be about seven years and there'll be a whole new little generation of fans."

Ask Red Skelton about present-day TV, comedy and whatever, and you un leash a storm of scorn The comedian insists he never watches, but be must have taken a few looks in the last five years because he has a lot or opinions:

"The networks treat the audience like a lot of

sheep. That demographic nonsense about what age groups are watching at certain hours and what they're watching - that's all nonsense.

"THE WRITERS are all in a rut. You know what a rut is? That's a grave with both ends kicked out.

'Comedy? What's funny about joking about physical handicaps, impotence, bigotry? Anything goes, it seems. Archie gets a big laugh for flushing the toi-

"There is violence and too much sex everywhere you turn. Not too many years ago the network asked me to 'spice up' my comedy bits because it would make it easier for them to sell the sexy movies they had bought from the theaters to put on

TV. "THEY DID the same thing with Gleason. We both refused and you know the result.
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RED SKELTON re-creates his Freddie the Freeloader character while cohosting "The Mike Douglas Show" this week. It airs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 2.

propaganda, especially the politicians with the big pensions giving themselves raises. I swear the networks deliberately scare people with violence so they'll be afraid to go out to the movies and stay nome to watch television.

Except for all that, how does he feel? Any bright new comics he likes?

"David Brenner is fine and there are others." Skelton admits. He is much more anxious to talk about his thriving mail order business in repro ductions of his own paint ings

"My originals have sold for as much as \$6,000 to

The mail order copies

are doing well and we also sell my needlepoint de signs through the mail."

SKELTON also does illustrations for children's books. The concert appearances take him across the land.

The movie he begins next month will costar Wordy Stroke, and Skelton calls it a "character study" about a black man and a horse.

Who needs a movie when you own six homes?

"Three of them are down in Palm Springs next to the golf course and use those for offices. I live with my second wife. Lothian, 20 miles away in the mountains where she raises horses. Up there is her old home, our present home and the one we're building.

Skelton lost a son to leukemia 19 years ago. His first wife, Georgie, died shortly after their divorce in 1973. His daughter, Valentina, lives with Skelton's granddaughter, Sabrina, who is 6, not far from the comedian.



VALERIE PERRINE cohosts "Your Choice for the Oscars" from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9. Film clips are shown and winners in balloting by the public are presented 



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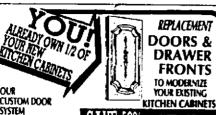
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## Dan Rather's out of doghouse

#### By HARRY HARRIS Knight News Service

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House correspondents --seemed destined either for the CBS doghouse or dismissal.

He had riled some formidable foes — including two successive U.S. Presidents. Johnson and Nixon with his "adversary stance. Adjectives frequently linked to his name were "unfriendly," "hos-tile," "offensive" and "or-

When asked by a magazine researcher three years ago if he was "the most hated White House correspondent." Rather said tersely. I hope so

WHEN HE began, during a 1974 San Clemente news conference, "I want to state this question with due respect for your office Nixon interrupted, That would be unusual."

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Rather was greeted with boos and applause when he rose to ask Nixon a question at a National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Houston. Nixon inquired if Rather was running for office. "No sir, Mr. President," Rather retorted, "Are you?"

Such lese majesty cued demands for his firing by some CBS-affiliated sta-

THAT MOTION was enthusiastically seconded by White House aide John Ehrlichman, who three years earlier had charged Rather with sounding like an arm of the Democratic National Committee" (although Johnson, too, had been repeatedly irked by him) and insisted the CBS news president Richard S. Salant get rid of him.

Salant refused, but at least one top CBS official apparently wasn't entirely adverse to the idea.

Although Rather now says, "CBS is the best place in American journalism to work," he admits that in 1971 he "contem-plated quitting."

"I HAD MY differences with one executive," he says, "Rightly or wrongly, he thought we were too



DAN RATHER

tough on the administration. We argued about it. I won't identify him, but he's no longer at the network.

Whether because of this particular official's clout or for some other reason. Rather was taken off the White House beat.

Amid speculation that he was being "kicked up-stairs," he was reassigned but to far from inconspicuous chores. He was named anchorman and investigative reporter for "CBS Reports" documentaries and anchorman for the network's weekend evening newscasts.

ON DEC. 7, 1975, when the on-again, off-again "60 Minutes" news magazine became a 52-weeks-a-year entry Sundays, Rather was named onscreen 'coeditor" with Mike Wal-

lace and Morley Safer.
"60 Minutes" has done
so well, building a sizable audience against the previously "unbeatable" Wonderful World of Disney," that last month CBS inaugurated a similar program. "Who's Who," Tuesdays, pitting it against the nation's toprated situation comedies. ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

Picked to helm it as editor-in-chief." Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt as on-air colleagues, was the obvi-ously "rehabilitated" Rather.

STILL continuing as part of the "60 Minutes" troika. Rather seems to have advanced from doghouse to top dog.

"I never felt I was in the doghouse," he says, though I was concerned about the situation. I fully understood the arguments. but what it boiled down to was that after working on newspapers, radio, small TV stations and a network, CBS was where I wanted to stay.

"As long as I was on the payrell and was allowed to be a reporter, I had no hitch.

Although it has been likened to the gossipstressing People magazine, he doesn't consider "Who's Who" an embarrassingly frivolous detour for a serious journalist.

"WE'RE STRIVING for more substance. CBS instills a certain standard of excellence, and I'm always concerned about meeting at least its mini-

We think we have the right 'mix' and the right direction. More 'name' people would help, but the competition is always hot for celebrities. (One he'd like to get is old foe Richard Nixon, contractually committed to David Frost). My own taste runs to people not so much in the public eye. And I prefer issue-oriented sub-

"Is there competition for stories between '60 Minutes' and 'Who's

"SO FAR it hasn't been a problem," said Rather.

There are somewhat different criteria, If there's a strong lead character, with perhaps a good supporting character like Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and his youngest child — it's more likely to be on 'Who's Who.'"

"If it's a story built less around people and more around an issue, it's more likely to be in '60 Minutes.

"But I underline, italicize and mark ALL CAPS! That that does NOT mean that 'Who's Who' won't have hard investigative nieces

"IT TAKES time, because every fact has to be nailed down, but in the works are reports on abuses by a member of Congress and on a chemical corporation's mistreatment of its workers."

The program has been promised 26 weeks. Rather says, to find an audience. At first it was announced for Friday nights.

"I'm a reporter. I don't know a helluva lot about ratings and demographics. But I would think we have a proper spot for alternative programming and that Friday is not so good. because it's a 'going-out'

"I'VE BEEN told we're crazy to be against 'Happy Days, but I feel very strongly that we're in a position to COMPETE with anybody.

God knows we're not knocking anyone through the roof, but we're ahead of the projections and I'm encouraged.

What's taking the most getting used to. Rather sighs, is softening his rather foreboding "image."

#### Elton Rule cited

Elton H. Rule, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., will be honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a dinner on April 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. He will receive the NCCI's Gold Medallion "for his contributions to the cause of brotherhood."









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30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church 52 Japanese Language 11:30

2 Talkabout 1 NCAA Special (see "sports")

7 Animals, Animals NOON 5 Stay on KTLA-5

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7 Issues & Answers. Guest: Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda

9 Leslie Uggams Show 13 Faith for Today 30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero

40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15

34 En el Mundo 12:30 4 The Chaning Face of Baseball. Joe Garagiola 7 Directions. "The Fifth

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Passover"

13 'Victory at Sea
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.

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30 Christ Unlimited
40 Spirit Song
50 Consumer Survival Kit

2:30

7 U.S. Boxing Championships (see Championships (see "sports")
9 "Movie: "The House on 92nd Street." Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso
11 "Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott, Phyllis Thaxter ("51)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory 40 Trans World Missions

3:00 P.M.
4 The Loyal Opposition.
Examines Republican
Party's position on
current major issues
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28 Washington: City out of

Wilderness (R) 40 Voice of Calvary 50 The Home Gardener

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 3:30 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

(see "sports")
28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now
4:00 P.M.
2 The Heritage Classic (see "sports")
4 The Sunday Show

5 Join Michael Landon & Last Hr. Star Finale Easter Seal Telethon

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Love," Tony Randall, 11 Walter Matthau (63) 22 American Israel Hour 28 Washington Week 30 Look and Live 10 Let Go-Let God 5:30

4 News, Mackin 28 The Way It Was "1968 Harrio" Yale Football

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40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
5:60 P.M.
2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "Day of the
Wolves." Richard
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7 News, CarrollMcElroy
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2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 World of Adventure.

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9 World of the Sea 22 Shonen Tokugawa

40 Jimmy Barnard 7:00 P.M.

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13 Music Hall America.
Guests: Chet Atkins,
Kenny Rogers, Bo
Donaldson and the
Heywoods, comedian
Lonnie Shorr

22 Nanairo Togarashi
28 Previn and the
Pittsburgh Symphony

30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Man in the Arena

50 American Indian

50 Woman 8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda. Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda the

Artists 52 Roller Games

7:30 30 Living Faith 40 Love Special

Pittsburgh Symphony. Andre Previn joins jazz pjanist Oscar Peterson

By naming a champion

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:25 a.m. Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.

LA COSTA INT'L. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (28). 11:00 a.m. - Finals in Grand Prix tennis from La Costa, Calif.

NCAA SPECIAL (4), 11:30 a.m. — Highlights of the 1976-77 NCAA basketball season plus scenes of the recent NCAA Indoor Track and Field meet.

THE CHANGING FACE OF BASEBALL (4), 12:30 p.m.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 1:00 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 1:45 p.m. - Golden State Warriors vs. Denver Nuggets.

2ND ANNUAL COPENHAGEN/SKOAL CALF-ROP-ING CHAMPIONSHIP (13), 2:00 p.m.

U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 2:30 p.m. -Last of quarter-final rounds with seven bouts.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. - Phoenix "150" car race; Record High Diving from Silver Springs, Florida.

PGA GOLF (2), 4:00 p.m. — "The Heritage Classic" from Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6:00 p.m. - Wolverhampton Wanders vs. Leeds United.

WCT TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. - Scheduled: Connors vs. Gerulaitis.

a mission to save Steve's life, she is attacked by Bigfoot (2 hrs.)

hrs.)
Animal World
11 \*Movie: "Advise and
Consent," Henry
Fonda, Charles
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13 Sam Yorty Show.
Guest: U.S. Senator S.I.

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the find God's love in a
"hambon schoolhouse."
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9 World of the Sea
40 Faith That Sings
9;00 P.M.
2 Switch Pet's insistence

2 Switch. Pet's insistence on helping out a former buddy almost leads to the dissolution of the

team 5 Oral Roberts 9 The Protectors 13 Rex Humbard

22 Kashin 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. Georgina's friendship with a wild and declasse society girl

declasse society girlleads to an ugly scene in a film studio
30 Praise the Lord Club
31 Rosita Peru
40 Praise the Lord
50 Soundstage

7 Feather & Father Gang. Episode to be announced

Garner Ted Armstrong 11 Metronews 13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Nova 30 Sunday Celebration 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Pernandez

50 The Pallisers

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Dr. Wilkerson, Religion
11 Property Taxes, Larry

Attebery, moderator 22 Sumo Wrestling 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Holiday at Melody Land, Religion

13 'Honeymooners 28 Agronsky at Large 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero 11:15

2 Sunday Sports Final 4 Sammy & Co. 5 700 Club 1 News

7 News, Bill Beutel 9 Movie: "The Losers," William Smith, Bernie

Hamilton (70) 11 Mission Impossible
13 \$22,00 WCT TENNIS

\* AT CAESAR'S PALACE NASTASE/ORANTES Scheduled: Connors vs. Gerulaitis

34 Encuentro

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40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "Arabesque,"
Gregory Peck, Sophia
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11:45
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12:30
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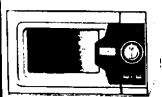


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5:33 4 Knowledge, "Issues in the Jewish Experience" 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester Search

9 Operation Emergency 11 University of the Air 13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak Calendar

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Good Skin Care at Any Age' 6:30

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y Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flinterman

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2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning y Nine in the Morrang
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Jeanne Palmer Show
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 Profiles
9:30
2 The Price Is Birth

2 The Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea. Walter Brennan (\*36)

Green Acres Romper Room 13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 In the Beginning God
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
12 Women: Real to Real

13 Women: Real to Reel 22 N.Y. Exchange 40 Destined for the Throne 10:30 Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Gridlith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord

19:55

10:55
2 News. Doug Edwards
11:06 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "My Sweet.
Charlie," Patty Duke,
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11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
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4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
21 Local News

34 Local News NOON Tattletales

That Girl Rifleman 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 11 Movie: "No Leave, No Love," Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Guy Lombardo, Marie Wilson (\*46)

ABC News to use Louis Harris polls

ABC News and the Louis Harris Organization have entered into a longterm agreement, it was announced by William Sheehan, president of ABC News.

 Under the agreement, ABC News will initiate polls to be conducted by the Louis Harris Organiza-tion for use on the "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," in addition to documentary specials and coverage of upcoming po-litical elections in 1978 and 1980, Sheehan said.

491h ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION (7), 7:00 p.m. — Live coverage of the presentation of the Academy Awards from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the L.A. Music Center. Hosts: Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda, Richard Pryor.

# SPECIAL

PETULA CLARK IN CONCERT (4), 8:30 p.m. — Sharing the stage with 35 musicians, Petula Clark performs in London's hisloric Royal Albert Hall.

MUSIC FROM HOLLY-WOOD (7), 5:30 p.m. — Perry hosts this musical special with guests Shirley Jones, Hal Linden, Henry Mancini and Nancy Walker.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 10:00 p.m. — "Who's
Got a Right to Rhodesia?"
Rhodesia — its society and
war is the subject of this special report.

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 34 Ahora L.A.

34 Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage

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28 Yoga for Health 34 Un Canto de Mexico 40 Newborn and What to Do About It! 1:00 P.M.

5 'Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy, Frank Richards (\*55)

C55)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 Muy Agradecido
40 In the Beginning God 1:15

30 News

1:30 2 Guiding Light

SARAH BADEL, as the widowed Lizzie Eustace, and her priceless diamond necklace are the focal point on Monday night's episode of The Pallisers, at 0 on Ch.

4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2 All In the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "To Catch a
Thief," Cary Grant,
Grace Kelly ("55)
13 News, O'Donnell
31 El Derecho de Los 31 El Derecho de Los

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11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
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Correll

2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Red Skelton.
Guests: David Brenner,
George Kennedy.
Chuck Mangione
4 The Gong Show
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
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34 Pichimahuida

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Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 4 Medical Center 5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "The Big Parade of Comedy." Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant ('65)

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M. 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Reed, Leslie Uggams, LeVar Burton, David Wolper, Alex Haley, George Stanford Brown

9 I Spy 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 0 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

NewsCenter 4 5 Dragnet The Archies 13 Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 NCAA Basketball Championship. Teams to be announced

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club 13 Batman

22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Backyard

50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko 5:34 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 30 Christ Living Word 34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre 52 Leave It to Beaver 5:00 P.M. 2 News: Waiter Cronkite 5 Star Trek

PERRY COMO hosts a one-hour special, "Perry Como's Music From Hollywood," at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7 — or immediately following the Academy Awards program.

7 News, Dumphy/Lund Gunsmoke

9 Gunsmote 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 La Usurpadora 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Chant to Chance

52 Little Rascals 6:39 2 Movie: "Tarzan's

Three Challenges, Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Tsu Kobayshi (63)

7 Academy Awards Preview. Host to be

announced Family Affair 28 Zoom!

30 The Story 40 Inside Israel 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Moyer/Lange Liars Club

49th Annual Academy Awards Presentation (see "special") Concentration

11 'I Love Lucy 13 The FBI Kaiketsu Lion-Maru

28 28 Tonight 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning God
50 Applied Techniques of
Sketching
52 McHale's Navy
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5 Love American Style 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Ai To Kanashimi

40 Prayer Meeting 50 The French Chef 52 F Troop 7:45

22 Oshirase

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#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 5:00 p.m. - Teams to be announced.

NHL HOCKEY (9), 8:00 p.m. — St. Louis Blues vs. Minnesots North Stars.

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4 Petula Clark in Concert

4 Petufa Ctark in Concert (see "special")
11 Cross-Wits
40 Oral Roberts
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Mrs.
Naugatuck's odd
behavior fires a feud
with Maude
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Rita Moreno,
Robert Merrill, comics
Marty Brill and Prof.
Irwin Corey
13 The Virginian
22 Suiko-Den
23 The Pallisers
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind Show

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9;30 2 All's Fair, Richard debates ultra-liberal feminist on TV and

loses
4 KNBC Special "Gay"
explores male
homosexuality

7 Songs That Won Oscars + (& some Bal didn't); Perry & his pass's recall your favorites (see "special")

10:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Special:
"Who's Got a Right to
Rhodesia" (see

"special")
4 Ali the Fighter. The professional comeback professional comeback of current World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali is documented News, Fishman, McCormick Previn and the Uttakwak Sumpheny

Pittsburgh Symphony
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
10:30

7 The Brady Bunch. Guests: Rich Little Edgar Bergen, Melanie, Ann B. Davis, Rip Taylor

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Carson. David Brenner is guest host. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Pete Barbutti. Mummenshanz (mime

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11 Metronews 13 \*Sgt. Bilko 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report U Cinema 31

40 Behind the Scenes

#### MIDNIGHT

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Movie: "Hangman's Knot

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as Mone: "When Tomorrow Comes" 12:30 5 Movies: ""The Best Years of Our Lives": "Mystery of the White Room" (4:15)

9 "Movie: "A Blueprint for Murder

tor murder"
12:40
2 Movie: "To Commit a
Murder"
1:00 A.M.

1 Tomorrow. Guests:

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Robert Duvall; playwright David Mamet 1:45 7 Eyewitness News

2:30 2 Newsroom

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13 Daybreak Calendar 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Dimensions in Culture Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Show

Operation Emergency 11 Bullwinkle

13 Speed Racer 40 The Word 6:55 1 NewsCenter

7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 70 Club Good Morning America Woman's Touch

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11 Flintstones 13 Superman'Aquaman 22 Ask the Option Expert 28 Zoom!

5 Practical Christian Living Body Buddies

11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Hercules Commodity Line

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HALL OF FAME (4), 8:00 p.m. — "All Crea-tures Great and Small." Simon Ward and Anthony Hopkins star as two veterinarians in this dramatization of the popular book by James Herriot. (R)

DEAD OF NIGHT (b. 9:20 p.m. — A trilogy of dramas exploring the effect of the supernatural on the human mind. Stars in-clude Horst Bucholz, Anja-nette Comer, Patrick Mac-

MITZI ZINGS INTO SPRING (2), 10:00 p.m. — Mitzi Gaynor, joined by country music star Roy Clark and actor Wayne Rogers, pays a colorful tribute in song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of renewal earth's season of renewal

H I Love Lucy D I Dream of Jeannie 22 Best of Both World Sesame Street

40 Inside Israel 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30

2 Price Is Right
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2 News, Doug Edwards
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2 Young and Restless
4 Name That Tune
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13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Family Feud Let's Rap

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage

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**Tattletales** 

That Girl
The Rifleman
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\*Movie: "Somewhere
I'll Pind You," Clark
Gable, Lana Turner I Dream of Jeannie

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13 Courtship of Eddie's Father Market Coverage 28 Yoga for Health 34 Un Canto de Mexico 10 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.

4 The Doctors (1-hr.) 5 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy (55) Ryan's Hope

9 News, Chris Harris 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 31 Sal v Pimienta 40 In the Regional

40 In the Beginning God 1:15

30 News

2 Guiding Light 7 One Life to Live

9 Divorce Court 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Paith 31 Yamos a Cantar

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

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2 All in the Family

4 Another World

9 Movie: "Hud," Paul
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13 News, O'Donnell

14 El Derocho de Los

40 Destined for the Throne

50 Anyone for Tennyson 2:15 7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game 77

5 'Ozzie & Harriet 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Munsters 30 Festival of Faith

30 Festival of Fain 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Dimensions in Culture 2:00 P.M. 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Red Skelton. Guests: Robert Evans. Robert Klein

4 The Gong Show 5 'Dick Van Dyke 5 'Dick Van Dyn 7 Edge of Night

Jetsons 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Dimensions in Culture

34 Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

3:30 4 Medical Center 5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "Backtrack," Neville Brand, Peter Brown (\*68) 11 Bugs Bunny

Superman/Batman 28 New Directions in

Community Care
30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits

1:00 P.M.

2 Dinah! Guests: Wayne Newton, Dick Clark, Larry Storch, Glenn Smith

9 I Spy 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat

Villa Alegre 31 Mundo de Juguete

50 Zoom ! 52 Ultra Man 1:30

4 To Tell the Truth 5 Dragnet 11 The Archies 13 Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers

34 El Mariachi 50 Electric Company 52 Spiderman

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow



FONZIE (Henry Winkler) decides to be baptized in gratitude for having escaped from a racing car crash, on "Happy Days" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. Father Delvecchio (Al Molinaro), twin brother of Alfred, owner of the teen-age hangout Arnold's, officiates at the ceremony.

40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Superman

30 Christ Living Word

34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Infinity Factory 52 Leave It to Beaver

6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange Star Trek News, Dunphy/Lund

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22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club 6.10

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9 Concentration 11 °1 Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 American Israel Hour 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Festival of Faith

40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener 52 'McHale's Navy

7:39 4 Candid Camera

52 F Troop B.00 P.M.

2 Who's Who 4 The Best Seller "All \* Creatures Great and Small" presented by

Hallmark Hall of Fame ose "special"; 5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis

Happy Days. Fonzie demolishes his car in a race and, realizing how close he came to having

his number come up, decides he wants to be haptized Movie: "The Great Escape," James Garner, Steve McQueen

(1.1) 11 Last of the Wild

13 Perry Mason 22 News, Chinese 28 Nat I. Georgraphic Special: "The Incredible Machine." Examines the inner

workings of the human body (R) 20 Festival of Faith 31 El Show de Eduardo II 40 Man in the Arena

B:30

7 Layerne & Shireley. Shirley causes havor at the Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits

11 Cross-Wits 22 Chinese TV Service 40 Good News 50 World Press

9:00 P.M. 2 M\*A\*S\*H. A rumor that Col. Potter tries to squelch — that battle conditions will force the 4077th to evacuate, suddenly becomes true

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5 Bonanza 5 Love American Style 7 Holly wood Squares 9 Wild Wild West 9 Joker's Wild 5 Sunday touch football 11 Brady Bunch 12 Batman 22 28 Tepicht 12 Love American Style 7 Holly wood Squares 12 Style 11 Mickey Mouse Club 11 Brady Bunch 12 Satter 12 Style 12

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America

3) Dr. Gene Scott 3) Espectacular 17 4) Praise the Lord

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

9:30 4 Dead of Night (see "special")
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
24 Cousteau: Oasis in

Space 10:00 P.M. 2 MITZI GAYNOR Show \* Spring Satute w/Roy

Clark, Wayne Rogers (see "special") 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Family Kate becomes fascinated with a psychic reader who brings forth mystical messages about Kate's

22 Citizen Intelligencer 28 The Man Who Wouldn't Keep Quiet. True story of a Soviet political prisoner's ten-year light to retain his sanity while imprisoned for protesting against the Soviet system 30 Praise the Lord Club

El Bien Amado Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony 10:30

11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund

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El Dios de Barro MacNeil Lehrer Report 11:30

2 McMillan & Wife: "Aftersbock," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: George Miller 7 Moyie: "Outrage," Robert Culp, Marlyn

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34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 \*Groucho 9 Movies: \*"A Yank in Vietnam"; "The Three Musketeers" (1:59); 'Assignment Terror"

11 Movies: "Fighter Squadron"; "I've Always Loved You" (2:00); "Criminal Lawyer" (4:30) 13 Movie: "Belle Le Grand"

12:30 5 Movies: "Going My

Way": \*"Sahara on Fire" (3:15); \*"Jungle Captive" (5:15)

1:00 A.M. 1 Tomorrow, Guest: Judith Exner discusses her romances with high-level politicians

1:05 ! 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

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4 NewsCenter 4 2:30

2 Newsroom

2 \*Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings"

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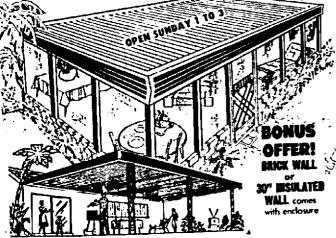
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5:55
1 Knowledge, "Issues in the Jewish Experience"
6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search 9 Government Scene 11 University of the Air 13 News Update

6: 15 13 Daybreak Calendar

4 Not for Women Only. "Good Skin Care at Any Age" 5 News Headlines

6:39 2 Law for the Seventies 5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Woman's Touch

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11 Rollwinkle 13 Speed Racer 40 The Word 6:55

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Good Morning America Frankly Female **Bugs Bunny** 

11 Bugs Bunny 12 Cartoon Festival 22 Market Opening 26 Yoga for Health 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Inside Wall Street

28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath Flintstones

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25 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
9:38
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie:
Enchantment," David
Niven. Teresa Wright
11 Green Actres
11 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 In the Beginning God
50 Applied Techniques of
Sketching

Sketching

19:00 A.M.
1 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
10 Destined for the Throne

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Widdife Adventure
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
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2 News Doug Edwards

2 News, Doug Edwards 18:00 A.M. 2 Young and Restless 1 Name That Tune

Second Chance Movie: "Kings Row." Ann Sheridan, Betty

Field, Robert Cummings ('42)

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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
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25 Sesame Street
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28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company 11:45

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4 That Girl 5 The Rifleman 1 \$20,000 Pyramid Movie: Anna

#### SPECIAL.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — Chisum. John Wayne stars as the legendary cat-tle baron John Simpson Chisum. Forrest Tucker also stars as a crafty businessman who is out to dominate the land and take over Chisum's sprawling ranch.

3 GIRLS 3 (4), 9:00 p.m. 3 GIRLS 3 44, 9:00 p.m. — Bob Hope is the special guest in the premiere of 3 Girls 3." the 4-part variety mini-series starting Debbie Allen. Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy. Larry Kert, Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gaber and Florence Henderson make appaganances in the Opening pearances in the opening segment.

Karenina," Greta Garbo, Fredric March 13 I Dream of Jeannie Commodities

22 Commodities
34 Ahora L A.
30 Sesame Street
12:39
2 As the World Turns
1 Days of Our Lives
5 Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
12 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
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34 Un Canto de Mexico
46 Gospel Tones

34 Un Canto de Mexico 46 Gospel Tones 1:00 P.M. 3 "Moxie: "Terror at Midnight." Scott Brady, Joan Vohs 133-7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Chris Harris 13 "Maior Adam.

15 Major Adams
21 Market Closing
33 Super Shou
30 In the Beginning God
36 Nat'l Geographic
Special "The Incredible Machine"

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2 Match Game 77
5 Ozzie and Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
12 The Munsters
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40 Spirit Song
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2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Red Skelton. Guests: Gavim MacLeod, Mel Tillis. Marvin Mattau

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The Gong Show
Dick Van Dyke
Edge of Night
Valley of the Dinosaurs
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Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
Personal Meaning
Praise the Lord

Praise the Lord Sesame Street 52 Kimba

MOSES GUNN, as Carl, sits down with a hung-over J.J., portrayed by Jimmie Walker, to explain why he felt he should stop seeing J.J.'s mother, Florida, on "Good Times" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. It's the second of a two-part story.

Medical Center 4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie "My Friend
Irma." John Lund,
Diana Lynn, Marie
Wilsons 49
11 Bugs Bunny
12 Superman Batman 11 Family Affair · Zuna: 30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Inside Israel

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30 Praise the Lord Club
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4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests:
Lawrence Welk. Ben
Vereen. Judy Rankin.
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4 To Tell the Truth Dragnet The Archies 13 Cartoon Festival 25 Mister Rogers 34 El Mariachi

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26 Pilm
27 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 Little Rascals

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Me True." Sandra Dev John Gavin, Charles Drake (Comedy EI)

30 Inside is act 30 Search. The Quest for Personal Meaning

6:20 2 Los Astros te Guian 1:(0) P.M.

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If 'I Love Lucy
I' The FBI Korean Drama

28 MacNeil Lehrer 30 Festival of Faith 40 In the Beginning God

50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 52 MacHale's Navy 7:30

Name That Tune Love American Style Match Game PM

9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 25 25 Tonight 40 Enjoying Marriage

Starboard 52 F Troop
6:00 P.M.
2 Good Times: Florida as having her hands full

with two wacky house with two wacky nouse
painters when she finds
out that Carl has
cancer Pt. III
4 Life and Times of
Grizzly Adams. A frail
but eager youth tries to
prove his ability to

prove his ability to survive in the wilderness, and almost gets killed trying to learn 5 "Movie: "The Little Fores," Bette Davis, Dana Andrews ("41) The Bionic Woman, Jaime boards an old destrover as a salvage destroyer as a salvage crew worker to

crew worker to investigate the discovery of a skeleton bearing dog tags of Oscar Goldman's brother 9 Movie: "What's the Matter with Helen."

Matter with Heien. Debbie Reynolds. Shelley Winters (71)

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- 1t Wild World of Animals 13 'Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour 28 Nova
- in Festival of Faith in Dwight Thompson 50 Soundstage 8:30
- 2 Loves Me, Loves Me Not. Jane dreads a parental visit and dreads their newest
- dreads their newest news even more 11 Cross-Wits 22 Kurean News 40 Jinnny Swaggart 200 P.M. 2 Movie: "Chisum" (see "special") 4 3 Girls 3 (see "special") 7 Baretta. Baretta nlavs
- 3 Girls 3 (see "special" in Baretta plays Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend. Charlie in Mery Griffin Show.
- Guests: Carol Channing, Sterling Hayden, Mickey Gilley country music), comic Bill Kirchenbauer
- 13 REV. IKE # JOY OF LIVING! Using Your Mind Power To Get Green Power! Relation
- 22 Whang Hee 28 Great Performances :Rostropovich Performs Haydn".



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Mstislav Rostropovich conducts and is cello soloist with the Orchestra of the Academy of Saint Martin in the Field for Haydn's Cello Concertos No. 1 and No 2)Concert will be stereo simulcast with KPFK-FM radio (90.7)

30 Dr. Gene Scott 10 Praise the Lord

Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine." Exploration of innermost recesses of the human body

13 Night Gallery

34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M. 4 Kingston: Confidential.

Kingston faces a jail sentence when he refuses to tell a Senate committee the name of his source for a story which brands a respectable firm as a front for crime 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Charlie's Angels, Kelly is shot by a child is shot by a chuld mishandling a firearm and is hospitalized in critical condition 9 News, Kable/Kaestner 13 Night Gallery 22 Israel Today 28 Scones From a

Scenes From a Marriage Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 50 Microbes and Men

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11:00 P.M. 1 News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside

Mary Hartman

\*The Honeymooners Classic Theatre Preview: Richard Sheridan's comedy. "The Rivals" El Dios de Barro MacNeil Lehrer Report

11:15 (Approx.)



WAYNE stars in JOHN the Western movie "Chisum," which gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

2 News, Benti/Chung 11:30

1 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Bruce Dern, Judith Blegen 7 The Rookies Metronews

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14 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45 (Approx.) 2 Movie: "Norwood," Glen Campbell, Joe Namath (Musical/ Comedy 70)

MIDNIGHT

5 'Groucho
9 Movies: "From Hell to
Borneo"; "Johnny
Banco" (2:00); "Peking
Blonde" (4:00); Wanted: Dead or Alive (5:30)

11 Movies: \*"His Girl Friday": \*"Son of Fury" (2:00); \*"Friendly Enemies (4:00)

\*Movie: "Pay or Die." Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert ('69)

5 Movies: \*"The Heiress": \*"Operation Came!" (3:00): 12:30 Sleepers West" (4:30)

12:40 Mystery of the Week: "Night Is the Time for Killing"

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

1: 15 (Approx.)

2 Newscoom 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 7 Eyewitness News 2:20 (Approx.) 2 "Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon"

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5 News Headlines
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7 Everybody's Business
9 Woman's Toach
11 University of the Air
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11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 40 Kenny Foreman 9:00 A.M.

2 Double Dare 1 Sanford and Son

4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 'I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Undate
25 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 'Movie: "I Want You,"
1 man Andrews,

Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire ('52) Green Acres

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22 Over the Counter
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11 Hogan's Heroes
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9 Movie: "The Very
Edge," Richard Todd
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7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Dollars and Sense
28 Sesame Street
50 Floating Commany

50 Electric Company 11:45

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5 "Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Newborn and What to Do About It! 1:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie- "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W.C. Fields, Zasu Pitts  $\ddot{C}341$ 

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Chris Harris 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 Fanfaria Falcon 40 In the Beginning God 1:15

30 News

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7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
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2 All in the Family 4 Another World 9 \*Movie: "The Defiant Ones," Tony Curtis, Sidney Pointer (58) 13 News, O Donnell 34 El Derecho de Los

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7 General Hospital 2 Match Game '77
5 'Ozzie & Harriet
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30 Festival of Faith 40 High Adventure 50 Dimensions in Culture

3:00 P.M. 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Red Skelton. Guests: Lauren Hutton, Keith Carradine, Joan

22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Backy ard

50 Mister Rogers

52 Johnny Sokko

11 Bewitched

13 Superman 30 Living Word

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34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
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6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
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7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Electric Company 20 Overseas Missions

34 La Usurpadora
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50 Making It Count
52 'Little Rascals

6:30
2 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Callan, Gary Merrill

50 Dimensions in Culture

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club

7 News, Reasoner/ Walters 9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

6:50

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11 Family Affair 28 Zoom!

30 Come Alive 40 Inside Israel

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40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30

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Big Valley
'Movie: "The Three
Stooges Go Around the
World in a Daze." The
Three Stooges, Peter
Forster, Joan Freeman 63)

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman Batman

13 Superman/Batman
28 New Directions in
Community Care
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
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5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West

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28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
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4 Andy Williams Show
Guest: Leslie Uggams
3 Love American Style
7 Special: "Beating the

MARCIA STRASSMAN costars as Julie Kotter, teacher Gabe Kotter's wife, on the comedy series "Welcome Back, Kotter," which airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 7. Booze Blues." Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs stars as host on this special on Ieen alcoholism and alcohol

abuse Joker's Wild

9 JORGE S WHO 11 Brady Bunch 22 Today's Cooking 28 28 Tonight, Subject: Panel discussion on gun control. Ciji Ware hosts. Guest: Ralph

nosts. Guest: Raiph Story 40 Abundant Living 50 For Your Information 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. Olivia and John find themselves at odds over—of story

odds over — of all things — religion 4 Fantastic Journey Varian and Scott fight for the life of Jonathan Willoway when he is possessed by the most powerful magician in

powering history "Movie: "Mr. Skellington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains

7 Welcome Back Kotter. welcome Back Kotter The sweathogs, much to Mr. Kotter's surprise, gel into an argument over homework and the result is that they all give one another the stignt becomes

Silent treatment Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (47)

11 Jacques Cousteau's "The Return of the Sea Elephants." Cousteau and crew travel to the island of Gauadalupe to study the struggle of these massive sea

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- 30 Festival of Faith 14 Perimer del Jueves 10 Hour of Power
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Rivals" 8:30
- What's Happening Shirley's pregnant sister decides to put the baby up for adoption after her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming out to marry
- 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Utoko
- 50 An Ounce of Prevention 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five O. The

daughter of a renowned L.A. cop is sought in Honolulu for murder NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings tage "special")
Barney Miller. "Strike
(Pt. III. The officers
attempt to man the
phones and maintain law and order while waiting for the detectives of the 12th to abandon their "sick

Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Karen Black, Steve Allen, singer Susan Anton, Margaret & Jordan Paul (psychiatrist & authors) Reverend Ike

Civilisation, Lord Kenneth Clark discusses the lushness and luxury of 17th century Baroque Rome 20 Living Faith

40 Praise the Lord Classic Theatre: "The

9:30 7 Three's Company. Reper, convinced that Reper, convinced that Tripper's interest in tirls is solely platonic arranges for him to date his gorgeous visiting niece 13 Night Gallery 22 Soccer From Germany

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones, Betty receives a deadly

receives a deadiy Valentine packel and a threatening phone call 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Westside Medical, Dr. Lanagan fights to save his career after he is accused of denying proper medical care to the seriously injured daughter of an influential hospital



VIC MORROW plays the despicable politician Tom Hennessey in "NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings," which will be repeated on Ch. I on five consecutive Thursdays, begin ning this week. It's on from 8 to 11 p.m.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Night Gallery 28 Microbes and Men 34 El Bien Amado
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story, Kahles
- Kaestner Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz Hurtes 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Noticiero îl:00 P.M
- News, Benti Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside 11 Mary Hartman 'The Honeymooners

- 34 El Dios de Barro 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30 2 Kojak: "Last Rites for a Dead Priest," Telly Savalac

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: George

- Gobel 7 Special: "Gregory Peck: A Living
- Biography
- 11 Metronews 13 Sgt. Bilko 28 28 Tonight
- Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho 9 Movies: "A Night in Paradise": "The Gamblers' (2:00): "I Killed Rasputin" (4:00) ross-Wils

\*Movie: "Four Days of Naples"

12:30 5 Movies: "'Hoom at the Top"; "'The Ceremony" (3:30); "'Naked Fury" (5:25)

11 Movies: Crossroads' "Flame of the Islands' (2:00); "Odongo" (4:00)

12:40 2 Movie: "The House That Dripped Blood" 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: film director Peter

Bogdanovich

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 1 NewsCenter 4

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2 Newsroom 3:05 2 Movie: "Lucky Me"

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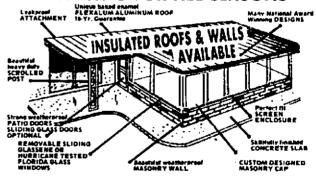
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7 Search 9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air 13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. "Good Skin Care at Any Age" 5 News Headlines

6:30
2 Law in the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Help Us to Read 11 Bullwinkle 13 Speed Racer 10 The Word

· 6:55 4 NewsCenter 1

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club Good Morning America Government Scene 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Cartoon Festival 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 N.Y. Exchange 28 Zoom!

40 Joy in the Morning

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8:30
5 Charisma
9 Body Buddies
'11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 Oral Roberts

9:00 A.M. 2 Double Dare 4 Sanford and Son 4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 '1 Love Lucy
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right

2 Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 5 "Movie: "The Bandits of Orgosolo," Michele Cossu, Peppuddu Cuccu Green Acres

13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 In the Beginning God
50 The French Chel
10:00 A.M.

1 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
40 Desinted for the Throne

10:30 Love of Life

Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Andy Griffith Show Wildlife Adventure

13 Wildlife Adventure
22 N.Y. Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:53
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Steve Allen's
Laughback
11 Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends
\*Journey to Adventure
Family Feud

11 Let's Rap 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 N.Y. Exchange

All My Children
'The Adventurer
Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Sharing

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1:00 P.M.
5 'Moyie: "Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 'Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 In the Beginning God
1:15

2 Guiding Light 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family Another World
Movie: The Love
God?" Don Knotts,

Anne Francis ('69)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 El Derecho de Los Hijos

40 Destined for the Throne

2:15 General Hospital

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. = 2 Match Game '77 5 'Ozzie & Harriet 11 Bozo's Big Top

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p/m. — "The San Pedro Bums."

Five happy-go-lucky young men who live on a leaky old boat find them-

selves in a series of madcap adventures when they

cap adventures when they try to collar a gang of waterfront toughs. Christopher Murney, Jef-fry Druce, John Mark Robinson, Stuart Pankin, Darryi McCullough star.

NASHVILLE 99 (2), 9 (0) p.m. — PREMIERE. Recording stars Randy and Summer Blair, idolized in the country music world as the ideal performing couple, are the victims of a kidnaping that brings to light hidden tacts about their supposedly idyllic marriage. Stars Ned Beatty, Belinda Montgomery, Claude Akins.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "Cooley High." Girls, has-ketball and good times out

ketball and good times out of the ghetto fill the dreams of three high school boys in the early folls. Stars Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hillon Jacobs, Garrett Morris, Cynthia

11:45 31 Local News NOON 2 Tattletales

\*Soucoo Pyramid \*Movie: "The Other Love," David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck ('47) I Dream of Jeannie Commodifies

28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company

4 That Girl 5 'Groucho

22 Commodities

34 Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Twilight Zone

13 \*The Munsters 28 In Search of the Real America: "Worker's

America: "Worker's Lib"
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show
Co-host: Red Skelton.
Guests: Vincent Price.
Deniece Williams
4 The Gong Show
5 Call It Macaroni
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Qeust for
Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida

34 Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba 3:30 4 Medical Center

5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" Woody Allen, Mie Hana ('61) 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club

52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Alex
Trebek, Efrem
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9 I Spy 11 Rugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom!

52 Ultra Man 4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Dragnet 11 The Archies

13 Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers 34 El Mariachi **Electric Company** 

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti Chung 4 News, Jess Mariow Bonanza News, Hambrick Henry Wild Wild West 11 Mickey Mouse Club

5:30

22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko

13 Batman

II Bewitched 13 \*Superman 30 Christ, Living Word Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

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5:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek News, Dunphy/Lund Gunsmoke

9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
31 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 \*Little Rascals

6:30

2 Movie: "Johnny
Tiger," Robert Taylor,
Brenda Scott, Chad
Everett (66)

11 Family Affair
28 7com 28 Zoom!

30 Search 40 Inside Israel Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning 6:50

22 Los Astros le Guian

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD guest stars on evangelist Oral Roberts' 60-minute TV special, "Breakthrough '77," airing at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5.

7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor-Brinkley 5 Liars Club

News, Reasoner Walters

22 Fu-Un Lion Mary 28 MacNeil Lehrer Report 30 Festival of Faith

4 Wild Kingdom

Love American Style Hollywood Squares

9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Kohaku Uta No Best

JOANNA PETTET stars

60-minute mystery pilot airing on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m.

in "Winner Take All,"

Friday.

Ten 28 28 Tonight 40 Spirit Song 50 Voter's Pipeline 52 F Troop

Concentration

11 'I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

31 24 Horas

8:00 P.M. 2 Code R. The Island Rescue Forces face one of their toughest assignments in a plane crash accident

1 Sanford and Son. Fred is completely bewildered when the new female tenant at the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief — and

not a lady "Movie: "Deception." Bette Davis, Claude

Hette Davis, Claude Rains (146) Movie; "The San Pedro Bums" (see "special") 9 Movie: "Sunflower," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastrojanni (170) 11 Break the Bank

13 Perry Mason 23 & 50 Washington Week 30 Festival of Faith 31 El Chavo

40 Shekinah Fellowship

8:15 22 News

9:30 4 Chico and the Man. Louie is depressed at being made to retire, so he buys a refuse collection company and

collection company and hires Ed Brown to work for him 11 Cross-Wits 22 Toku E. Ikital 23 & 50 Walf Street Week 31 Enrique El Polivoz 40 High Adventure

9:00 P.M. 2 Action Not Violence!!

A "Mashville for Tonite (see "special")

4 Rockford Files. The mob and Federal agents are interested in Brockly fether!" and Rocky's father's good fortune when he receives a huge sum of money in the mail at

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WORLD TV BOXING ry pilot (13), 9:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Heavyweight Bill Sharky vs. Mike Weaver; heavyweight Gregg Johnson we foe Alexander;



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- 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests: Orson Welles, Oriana Fallaci (European reporter &
- 13 World TV Boxing, (see 22 Hosoude Hanjyoki
- 28 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" (R)
- 14 Noches Tapatias 40 Fraise the Lord 50 The Way It Was, "1960 World Series: Pirates
- vs. Yankees"
  9:30
  7 Movie: "Cooley High"
- sce "special")
  30 Magic Method of Oil **Painting**

10:00 P.M. 2 Winner Take All. Pilot program. Episode to be announced

4 Police Woman, Sgt. l'epper Anderson poses as a go-go dancer working for a saloon keeper in order to investigate a slaying 5 News, Fishman

McCormick
News, Kahle/Kaestner
Praise the Lord Club

31 El Bien Amado 30 PBS Movie Theatre: Caesar and Cleopatra

10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahlet Kaestner Metronews

11 News, Deiz/Hurtes 14 Noticiero

11:00 P.M News, BentirChung News, John Schubeck

Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Hovie: Viva Max, Novie: "Viva Peter Ustinov Win Jonathan Winters ('69) Mary Hartman

11 The Honeymooners 23 Black Perspective on the News

31 El Dios de Barro

11:30 2 Movie: "Satan's School for Girls," Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin (73) 3 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Guest; Ethel Merman

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7 S.W.A.T. Metronews \*Sgt. Bilko

34 Cinema 34 40 Barry McGuire

#### MIDNIGHT

5 Disco 77 11 Bill Dance Outdoors 13 Movie: "Hingo and His Golden Pistol"

30 Dr. Gene Scott

30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Lave Special
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12:30
5 Movies: "The Lost
Weekend"; "The
Screaming Skull"
(3:00; "Three
Legionnaires" 44:35)

11 Movies: "The G-Men"; "Port Afrique" (2:30); "Johnny Allegro" (4:30)

12:35 7 Suspense Theatre: The Deep End

2 Talkábout Midnight Special. George Carlin hosts. Guests: Natalie Cole. Electric Light Orchestra, Chick Corea, Return to

\*Thriller; "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (2:00); "Action Man" 44-00)

40 Behind the Scenes 1:15

40 Day by Day 1:15

7 Eyewitness News 2:30

2 Newsroom 1 NewsCenter 1

1 05 2 Movie: "How I Spent My Vacation

#### Jacqueline Smith new ABC executive

Jacqueline Smith has been elected vice president, daytime programs, ABC Entertainment, it was announced by Edwin T. Vane, vice president and national program director, ABC Entertainment.

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One of the things that we must believe about The Cluist, because we believe the Bible is the Word of God and therefore the truth, is the fact that Jesus was born of a Virgin. Isaich prophesied in Isa. 7:14,
"Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immonuel." When Mary was found with Child before she "knew any man, Joseph, ta whom she was espoused, decided to put her away secretly, not wanting to disgrace her by making a public spectocle of her." However, the Lord inter-vened, "behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream saying, Joseph, thou son of David, lear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit" (Matt. 1:20). Now God said, "Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken at the Lord by the prophet, saying, Behold a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name immanuel which being interpreted in, God with us" (Matt. 1:22-23). Now, since we found in one of our previous articles that the writings are not from men but from God, God said that there would be a sign given. The sign was to be the birth of a child by a woman who had not had sexual relations with any man. If this was not the case, if in fact, as many unbelievers claim, Mary had cohabited with a Roman Soldier, then there was no sign given concerning the birth of Jesus for billions of children have been born who had both an earthly lather and

But not only would this fail to be a sigm, but the more fact that the Bible says that is the way it happened, if in fact it did not, makes The God of Heoven a liar. But, Paul soid in Titus 1:2 that "God cannot lie." "But," someone says, "Whot difference does it make whether Jesus was born of a virgim or not? It makes all the difference in the world. It is the difference in the Bible being true and lying. If God told one lie, who is to know how many others He has told. Yes, Jesus was in fact born of a virgin! That is the sign that God gave unto man that Messiah has come.

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#### SATURDAY

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5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M. 1 Kidsworld Big Valley 9 Community Feedback 11 Let's Rap

13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6.20 1 That's Cat

Government Scene Il Unit Five 13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Pacesetters
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
25 Yoga for Health
40 The Word 40 The Word

7:30 2 Sunrise Semester 4 Pink Panther Popeye Jabberjaw

9 Hot Judge 11 "Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew 28 It's Everybody's Business

40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred

Java," Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston (52) 25 It's Everybody's Business 8:30

2 Cue Club 28 Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny 1 Speed Buggy
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic:
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1 Monster Squad

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11 Movie: "The Iron
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2 Tarzan
4 Space Ghost
5 \*Movie: "Sierra
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Morris. Lola Albright
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
34 Tribuma Publica
40 Kids Praise the Lord
52 Shabondama Presents
10:15

10:15 52 Stage Show-Japanese

2 Adventures of Batman 4 Big John, Little John 7 Superfriends 9 \*Abbott & Costello 28 Rebop 34 Cocodrila

40 Cine en la Mana 11:00 A.M. 2 Shazam!

4 Land of the Lost 7 Oddball Couple 11 L.A. Patterns () 13 Wildlife in Crisis 28 Nova

4 Muggsy 5 Movie: "Crosswinds." John Payne, Rhonda Fleming (51) 7 American Bandstand

11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford 13 Outdoors: Ken

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4 Family Circle Tennis (see "sports") 9 \*East Side Kids 11 Outdoors, Host: Julius Boros 'Sct. Bilko Latino Consortium

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11 Lost in Space 13 Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell (51) 25 The Man Who Wouldn't

Keep Quiet (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Way Out Games
7 Celebrity Bowling
52 Voice of Agriculture

2 Children's Film Festival. "Cold Pizza." 4 Greater Greensboro Open (see "sports") 5 Formby's Antique Workshop 7 Ara Parseghian's Sports

Sports
Movie: "Yog —
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Soul Train

Classic Theatre Preview "The Rivals" Festival of Faith

34 Mama 40 Brand New Day 52 Corona Now 2:00 P.M.

Steps to Learning Swiss Family Robinson The Winners, Sports

Tarzan

Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" 40 Word Made Flesh

50 Chant to Chance 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 2:30 2 Medix. "Menopause: The Crucial Years"



TRITIA TOYOTA is a newscaster and weekend anchorperson for KNBC. Channel 4.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. vict survives an attempt on his life by mobsters, then sets out to avenge the slaying of his brother by getting \$250,000 from the syndicate. Stars Robert Duvall and Karen Black.

※ SPECIAL

THE CAROL BUR-NETT SHOW (2), 9:30 p.m. — 10th anniversary show. Among the guests: Lucille Ball, John Davidson, Rock Hudson, Steve Lawrence, Gloria Swanson, Mel

5 Monster Rally **Greatest Sports** 

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11 Outer Limits Parental
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3:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers 2 Newsmakers
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Dinah Shore Winners
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9 Movie: "The Last
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13 Movie: "Love in a
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11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?

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5 Voyage to the Bottom
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7 Pro Bowlers Tour
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incident, Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell (56) 11 Movie; "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon (758) 28 Once Upon a Classic; The Baltle of Billy's Pond

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2 News Dunn/Childs
4 News John Hart
5 Movie: "Sheriff of
Fractured Jaw,"
Kenneth More, Jayne
Mansfield (59)
9 Diahann Carroll in
concert with the
Edmonton Symphony

28 Vision On 31 Arriba el Telon 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" 52 Tales of Wells Fargo

6:30
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
11 \$128.000 Question

28 Rebop 40 Ven Espiritu Santo 52 Tales of Wells Fargo

7:00 P.M.

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2 The Muppets. Guest:
Peter Ustinov
4 Price Is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam.12

34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 52 Little Rascals

4 In Search of "Voodoo" 7 Disasters: How and Why "The Hindenburg" 13 Room 222

8:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show Sue Nivens' sister comes to town

and creates some competition for The

Happy Homemaker (R) Emergency! An actor is stricken just before

he is to go on the air 5 Oral Roberts Special. Religion. Guest:

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Tennessee Ernie Ford
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Nancy tries a desperate
ploy to prevent
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nome to Wichita and marriage 9 Movie: "Forever Amber:" Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, George Sanders (\*47) 11 Special: "Magic at the Roxy." Stars Peter

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28 Once Upon a Classic:
Little Lord Fauntleroy (Debut). 6-pl.
adaptation of Frances
Burnett's novel about a
N.Y. boy and his
widowed mother, whose
lives drastically change
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after they receive some news from England 30 Look and Live 40 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova

8:15

Bob responds to a lack

of service in his apartment by waging psychological warfare against his landlord (R) 7 Fish. When an empty house down the block goes up in flames, the linger of suspicion points at Victor as a possible arsonist 13 Collage. Guests: Catherine Kimura, office of Council General of Kenya; Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, Republic of So. Africa

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30 Voice of Calvary 10 Dwight Thompson

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7:30 2 Here & Now

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SPORTS TODAY

FAMILY CIRCLE TENNIS (4), NOON— Among those women scheduled are Chris Evert and Rosemary Casals.

PGA GOLF (1), 1:30 p.m. - Defending champion A! Geiberger heads the field.

DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Live coverage of third would be p.m. — Live coverage of third round from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face-to-face with his doctor (Pt. I) (R)

4 Movie: "The Outfit" (see "special")

5 \*Twilight Zone 7 Starsky & Hutch. After a man confesses to a man confesses to slaying a criminal under guard by Starsky & Hutch, the detectives learn there was more to the mobster's death than an act of revenge (2-hrs)(R) 11 Hee Haw, Guests:

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Upstairs, Downstairs 9:10 34 La Invencibles

2 CAROL BURNETT IMA \* Anni. Show/14-minute reprise of highlights

(see "special")
5 Sports: Angels '77 with
Dick Enberg

DICK ENBERG, "Voice of the Angels," previews the Angels," previews the upcoming Angels baseball season in a halfhour special on Ch. 5 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

13 Movie: "The Lone Hand," Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale (54) 10:00 P.M. 5 Lohman & Barkley, Guests: Peter Lawford, Abbe Lane, Carol Burnett Burnett

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11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn Childs 4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Love American Style 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Grimsley's Fright

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11 King of Kensington
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Edward Judd, Yoko

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31 Noticiero 11:15 7 News, Bill Bonds

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "A r abulous 52: "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Leora Dana Weekend "Movie: "The

Americanization of Emily," James Garner, Julie Andrews ('64)

11 Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon ('58) 34 Cinema 34

11:50 28 Mark of Jazz: Maynard Ferguson, trumpet king

MIDNIGHT

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5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror"
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests:
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Hancock, George
Miller, Natural Gas
9 "Thriller: "Five Ashore
in Singapore" (1:57):
"Moving Target" (4:65)
13 "Movie: "Breaking the
Sound Barrier"
40 Behind the Scenes
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2 Newsroom

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11 Movies: "Sirocco";
"The Wizard of Mars"
(3:30); "My Favorite
Martian

2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "A Hard Case of the Blues" 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

"Advise and Consent" 8

Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Franchot Tone. Both the dirt and dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed when the President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State.

"Flight to Holocaust" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum,

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#### SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

#### SPECIAL

KABC (790), 10:30. a.m. - Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. San Diego Padres.

KNX (1970) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: start one at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 41 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Saturdays: 6:15 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. post the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12:1, 2: & 3 p.m.

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#### Guy Lombardo, Marie Wilson, A Congressional Medal of Honor Winner finds love on a quiz show; he proposes before a nationwide audience hookup.

The Hig Parade of Comedy 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 Harlow, Cary Grant, S.C. Fields. Carole Lombard. etc. A collection of memorable comedy mo-ments from MGM features and shorts made before

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"No Leave, No Love"

NOON, Ch. 11 (1946), Van

Johnson, Keenan Wynn,

the wall of a skyscraper.

"Old Acquaintance" 8 pm. Ch. 5 (1943). Bette Davis, Gig Young A woman envies a writerfriend, so she becomes a successful writer, too then loses her husband and daughter and they meet again after ten

#### TUESDAY

"The Magnificent Thief' 630 p.m., Ch. 2 (1967). Robert Wagner, Senta Berger, John Saxon. A master thief is released from prison and promised a full parole if he cooperates in solving the murders of U.S. agents in Lutope.

"Where Love Has Go ne" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1960). Susan Hayward, Bette Davis. A divorced couple come together again to save their daughter after the girl kills her mother's lover.

#### WEDNESDAY

"The Little Fexes" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1941). Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. Drama of a degenerate Southern family in Post-Civil War days. Based on Lillian Helman's play.

What's the Matter



LINDA DAY GEORGE appears in the 1970 West-ern movie "Chisum," starring John Wayne, on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.









"THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW" relebrates the completion of its tenth season with an expanded, 90-minute show featuring taped highlights from its more than 200 programs over the years. It airs at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Guest stars to be seen with Miss Burnett include Ken Berry (top left), Don Rickles (top right), Mickey Rooney (bottom left) and Rock Hudson.

With Helen?" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971). Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters, Dennis Weaver, Agnes Moorehead. Two mothers whose sons have been convicted of murder move to Hollywood and set up a junior dance school. When one threatens to leave to get married, the other turns a

knife on her.
"Chisum" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970). John Wayne stars as the legendary cattle baron John Simpson Chisum, Forrest Tucker also stars as a crafty businessman who is out to dominate the land and take over Chisum's sprawling ranch.

"Norwood" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970). Glen Campbell, Joe Namath, Carol Lynley, Norwood Pratt, home from Vietnam, decides that civilian life in Texas is boring and so he decides to go to New York to collect an old debt from an old buddy, and to become a TV star.

#### THURSDAY

"The Doctor Takes A Wife" NOON, Ch. 11 (1940). Loretta Young, Ray Milland, Gail Patrick, Edmund Gwenn, A career

spinster povelist and a womanhating doctor are forced into a "mock-mar-riage." Later they decide to make it a real one.

"Mysterious Island" 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1961) Michael Callan, Gary Merrill, Beth Rogan, Five men after escaping from a Confederate prison find themselves on a South Seas' island, where they encounter: a giant bird, giant crab, two British girls, a band of cutthroat pirates and Captain Nemo.

"Mr. Skeffington" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1944), Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Film based on a novel of a lady of many loves and her

selfish and scheming life.
"Tyceen" 8 p.m., Ch. 9
(1947). John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America.

#### FRIDAY

"The San Pedro Bums" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1977). Christopher Murney, Jef-fry Druce, Darryl McCullough, John Robinson, Stuart Rankin, Five happy go lucky men who live on a leaky old boat find themselves in a series of madeap adventures when they try to collar a gang of waterfront toughs following the robbery of their best friend.

Sunflower" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1970), Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni, A newlywed couple witness the aerial outbreak of WWII in Italy. To evade the draft, the man feigns insanity, is discovered and sent for duty at the Rus-sian front. Missing for years, the wife eventually finds him living with a

Russian peasant girl. "Cooley High" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975). Glynn Turman, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Corin Rogers. Girls, basketball and good times out of the ghetto fill the dreams of three high school boys in the early

#### SATURDAY

"The Outlit" 9 p.m., Ch. 1. Robert Duvall, Karen Black. An ex-convict survives an attempt on his life by mobsters, then sets out to avenge the slaying of his brother by getting \$250,000 from the syndicate. 129-20-6

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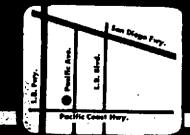
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Q. The late billionaire 1 Faul Cetts left money in his will to 12 women. Which one got most of the look and which one is writing a book about the duties she had to perform for the old man?—F.L., Ft. Lauderdale, Ffa.

A. Mrs. Penelope Kitson, 53, to whom Cetty once processed mamage, received about \$800,000 from the old iomano. Robina Lund, 39, who spent 17 years with Cetty but never had an affair with him, is writing a book about Cetty. He left her \$200 a month for life. She plans to show Cetty—who died last year at 83—ma favorable light.



BOBINA LUND AND THE LATE J. PAUL CETTY

Q. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, who I used to see walking around the University of Texas campus in jeans and cowboy boots—didn't he used to make false teeth?—J. A., Austin, Tex.

A. As a young man, before becoming a widely respected economics professor at the University of Texas, Marshall made false teeth in a dental lab.

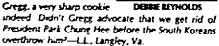
Q. Some mornings ago I heard Rona Barrett on the "Good Morning. America" TV program imply that Hollywood was becoming the hard drug city of the nation. Is there any truth to that?—Myra Kahn, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Marijuana and cocaine are reportedly used by many show business characters. Last year Anissa Jones, 18, of the "Family Affair" TV series and Tommy Bolin, 25-year-old rock singer, died of drug overdoses. Busted for possession of drugs were Ryan O'-Neal, Louise Lasser, David Bowie and Neil Diamond. Gregg Allman, who is married to TV's Cher, is a former drug user, as are many others. Miss Barrett did not imply that Hollywood had become the hard drug capital of the nation. She simply decried "the alarming growth in hard drug use in this town."

Q. Debbie Reynolds is suing Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. for \$857,000. Why?—L. T., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Debbie says she performed at three Hughes hore's in Las Vegas for \$87,500 a week. She alleges her contract called for 12 weeks of work and she was only given four. The Summa lawyers claim that certain conditions invalidated the 12-week arrangement.

Q. The CIA station chief in South Korea used to be an American named Donald



A. Donald Gregg, at a University of Texas seminar on East Asian studies some time ago, stated his opinion that the Park regime in South Korea was overly repressive and therefore potentially unstable, a condition which might jeopardize U.S. interests there,



Q. I understand one of the greatest women in this country is a lady named Helen Taussig. What has she done!—Diane freeman, San Diego, Cal.

A. Helen Taussig, M.D., 78, is best known for helping develop the surgical correction for the "blue baby" syndrome in the 1940's. She was one of the first physicians to warm of the potential harm done to

unborn children by use of the drug Thalidomide, The American Medical Association plans to bestow on her its Scientific Achievement Award at its convention in San Francisco this June.

Q. Is it true that on his wedding night White House Press Secretary Jody Powell came down with a herniated navel?—[.T., Vienna, Ga.

A. Powell has never suffered from any type of hemia.

Q. I read in the papers that Henry Kissinger will receive about \$2 million from Little, Brown & Co. for his book of memoirs. Having read Kissinger's previous books—especially "A World Restored: Metternich, Castlereagh and the Problems of Peace"—I wonder if Little, Brown & Co. would consider marketing Kissinger's new book as a cure for insomnia? —D.D., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Little, Brown & Co. is blessed with a sharp editor, Ned Bradford, and he will see to it that the book is more than an academic treatise.

Q. Knowledgeable friends in Hollywood tell me that Paul Newman, Charles Bronson and Tony Curtis will never win an Academy Award. Is this a fact!—Hentietta Golden, Springfield, Mass.

A. It is not a fact; it is opinion based largely on the past performances of these men. They are not considered among filmdom's best actors, but one top role may after that opinion.

Q. Is it legal for a man whose name is lames Earl Carter to take the oath of office of the President of the United States under the name of Jimmy Carter? If so, how can he sign legal government documents "James Earl Carter"?—A.C. Haas, Belleair Bluffs, Fla. A. He signs them Jimmy Carter.



MITANOU BARDOT AND SISTER BEIGGTTE

Q. Brigitte Bardot has a beautiful sister named Mijanou who once took a crack at Hollywood. What's happened to her?—P. P. Phillips, Darby, Pa. A. Mijanou Bardot has a small cushion shop in Paris on the Rue de Seine on the Left Bank. At 38, she is four years younger than Brigitte, has a 13-year-old daughter, Camille, and a husband, Patrick Bauchau.



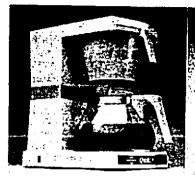
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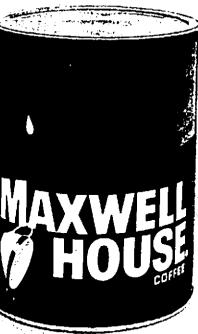
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by LLOYD SHEARER

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2000. about 90% of Japan's population will be concentrated in three urban areas -- Tokyo. Nagoya and Osaka.

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MIKITA KHRUSHCHEV AND YEKATERIMA FURTSEVA-SHE'S AN EXCEPTION

#### E FOR The Soviet Union

likes to boast about its equality of the sexes, but the truth is that the average Soviet female is much less liberated than women in Western countries.

Although Soviet women constitute 72% of secondarv-school teachers and 75% of the nation's doctors (at a salary of \$140 a month), relatively few achieve prominence in key positions.

Of the 15 members in the Communist party Politburo. not one is a woman. And the only female full member since 1917 was Khrushchev's girlfriend Yekaterina Furtseva, who

served from 1957 to 1961.

The party's Central Committee contains 287 full members. Only eight are women. Of the 99 ministers and government committee members, none is female.

What makes the Soviet woman's lot in life so difficult is that. in addition to being a worker, she must be a housewife and frequently a mother. Relatively few Soviet husbands offer to help with the housework, shopping or · child-rearing.

Most of the key positions in Soviet industry. science and academics require membership in the Communist party. Only 25% of the party membership consists of women.

Who and what is the Trilateral Commission, so widely rublicized since Jimmy Carter was elected President?

Organized by David Rockefeller in 1973, it is a policy-planning group of "private citizens of Western Europe. Japan and North America." Its aim is to generate closer cooperation among those geographical areas.

The following members of the Trilateral Commission are now connected with the Carter Administration:

- 1. Zbigniew Brzezinski. National Security Adviser
- 2. Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State
- 3. Walter Mondale, Vice President
- 4. W. Michael Blumenthal. Secretary of Treasury
- 5. Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense
- 6. Richard Holbrooke. Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs
- 7. Warren Christopher. Deputy Secretary of State
- 8. Richard N. Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs
- 9. Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
- 10. C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Economic Affairs.

The Trilateral Commission has also provided Carter with the following advisera:

- 1. Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of AFL-CIO
- 2. Henry Owens, Director of Foreign Policy Studies Program, The Brookings Institution
- 3. Leonard Woodcock. President of United Automobile Workers
- 4. Robert Roosa, partner with Brown Brothers. Harriman and Company
- 5. J. Paul Austin, Chairman of Coca-Cola Company.

#### A worldwide sampling of the price of a H.S.size gallon of gasoline ( March 1977) shows a tremendous range: Hong Kong.....\$1.52 Rio de Janeiro.....\$1.47 U.S.A..... \$ .63 Venezuela....\$ .14

Population explosion is not exclusively the problem of governments. Zookeepers throughout the world face the same question of how to slow it down--especially among cats, wolves

and gorillas, which produce too many offspring in

captivity.

Almost all large zoos in the U.S. and Europe are experimenting with contraceptive devices and pills. There have been some troblems, of course. One lioness grew a mane after a hormone treatment. and a lion lost his mane as a result of castration. Roston officials are hoping vasectomies will solve the problem.

Many zoos still use separation of males and females during the critical in-heat period as their favorite method of family planning.

"It takes so

much to be a PONDER full human being that there are very few who have the enlightenment or the courage to pay the price....One has to abandon altogether the search for security and reach out to the risk of living with both arms. One has to embrace the world like a lover. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One has to court doubt and darkness as the cost of knowing. One needs a will stubborn In conflict, but apt always to total acceptance of every consequence of living and dying."-Morris L. West, "The Shoes of a Fisherman,"



MASTROIANNI AND CATHERINE DENELLYF

Marcello Mastroisnni has become the envy and idol of the Italian male.

At 52. Mastroianni is not only recognized as Italy's most publicized lover -- both off - and onscreen -- but he is married to a most understanding wife who permits him to take mistresses and lovers at will.

Mastroianni, for example, is the father of 4-year-old Chiara, his daughter by beautiful French film star Catherine Deneuve. Chiara lives with Mastroianni and wife Flora in Rome while Catherine Deneuve works in Paris:

Before Deneuve, Mastroianni was involved in a tempestuous romance with actress Faye Dunaway. She gave him three years to

divorce his wife, but Mastroisnni stalled indefinitely until Dunaway finally wised up and called it quits.

Then there was a sixmonth entanglement with lovely British actress Jacqueline Bisset, an affair that eventually faded into fond memories.

Now Mastroianni has transferred his affection to Anna Maria Toto, a 30year-old press agent from Rome, They've been in lave for almost a year.

Accustomed to and undismayed by all this extracurricular activity. Flora Carabella Mastroianni says. "I know that in the end Marcello will always come back to me. He is hopelessly sentimental and greatly loves our daughter Barbara, who is 24."

Mastroianni, who orig-

inally wanted to become an architect, is a frugal man who lives in a milliondollar villa on Rome's Applan Way. The son of a cartenter, he is surrounded by servants, an Ethiopian liveryman and half a dozen gardeners.

He owns four storts cars and a valuable art collection but seems even at his age to be devoted nrimarily to beautiful women.

He objects to reporters who stereotype him as a Don Juan or Casanova and claims. "I'm an actor who has played all types of roles. I am more than a man who is only a screen lover.'

Mastroianni's latest film, currently in release in Italy, is "Todo Modo." in which he plays an hysterical monk who hosts Italian politicians and business leaders in his weekend retreat while a plague ravages Italy. leaving it without leader-

Mastroianni is basically a modest man and confides that he is really a poor lover. "The average Italian salesman or clerk is probably much better than I am." he confesses. "But what I have is a reputation which precedes me." Frequently that helps.

The actor also insists that he is a strong advocate of fidelity in marriage. "Unfortunately." he says, "I don't have the strength of character for it."



**MASTROLANNI AND FAYE DUNAWAY** 

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by beth merriman

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- 3/4 teaspoon salt
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- 1 cup confectioners (powdered) sugar, divided
- 2 tablespoons water

Dissolve yeast in warm water, Combine salt, sugar and butter; add scalded milk, Stir until butter dissolves. Cool to luke-

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour. divided
- 3 ergs, separated
- T package (8 nunces) dired dates
- 1/4 cup water

- 1 tablespoon milk or cream
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

warm. Add dissolved yeast and 11/2 cups flour; beat well. Let rise in warm place (85 degrees) for approximately



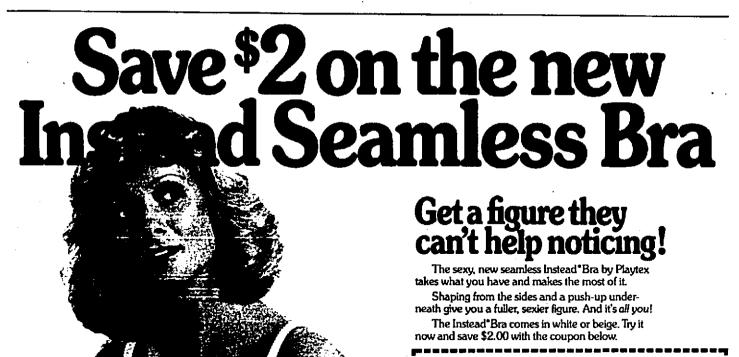
two hours, or until year light.

Add egg yolks one at a time: mix well after each addition. Add remaining flour and dates. Mix until dough forms. Knead dough five minutes on floured surface; place in greased bowl. Grease top of dough; let rise in warm place approximately two hours, or until doubled in size

Roll dough on floured surface to oneinch thickness. Cut into three-inch rounds. Place rounds one inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Cover cookie sheet. Let stand in warm place 45 minutes. Dilute egg whites with 1/4 cup water; brush surface of each round with this mixture. Cut a cross on top of each round with a sharp knife. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven, coat with mixture of 1/4 cup confectioners (powdered) sugar and two tablespoons water. Cool. Mix remaining sugar, milk and vanilla (if too thick, add additional milk); fill crosses with this mixture. Decorate crosses with additional dates. Makes 12 to 15 buns.

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## Washington's Busiest Phone

by Charles Peterson

ur populist President Jimmy Carter is receiving more telephone calls than any of his predecessors—so reports Ruth Krell, assistant chief operator of the White House switch-hoard

The White House employs 17 telephone operators to cover the 29 incoming lines, which are now averaging more than 80,000 calls per working day. Two men, Bob Armfield and Gary Foster, hold down the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift.

"I don't know the exact number," says Mrs. Krell, a 15-year White House veteran, "but ever since the Carter Administration took over, the phone calls here have about tripled.

"The reason, I think," she continues, "is because the President has invited the public to phone him. He is an extraordinantly open and friendly man. He wants to be tuned into public opinion. But there is no way he can do his job and still take phone calls from the public.

"We are getting thousands of calls per day from people who claim they voted for him or are his friends. They want to let him know what's going on, how to run the government and incidentally to discuss their individual problems. What we do is to transfer such calls to the office of volunteers that handles messages for the President.

"That office is open from 9 a.m. to

5:30," Mrs. Krell explains, "and people who phone after that hour really get angry when they can't get through to someone. I've been called every cuss word in the book."

Of all the White House staff, Press Secretary Jody Powell currently receives the most phone calls. Coming up fast, however, is 9-year-old Amy Carter. "Lots of kids want to talk to her," says Mrs. Krell, "and they are pretty insistent. They say they're old friends, and when we ask them how old, they usually stammer and say, "Well, we'd like to make friends with her and her dog Grits."

#### Message for Misty

One of the funniest calls Mrs. Krell remembers came into the White House during the Ford Administration: "The caller wanted to talk to Misty, the Fords' dog. He said he had a very special message for Misty and couldn't give it to anyone else. I waited a few moments, then told him Misty was indisposed and couldn't take the call but that I would relay the message.

"That's okay," the caller said. 'Just tell her t'll phone back,"

The chief White House operator is Mary Burns, who has the well-earned reputation of always being able "to get her man" by phone—so long as he's alive, that is.



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Chiang Ch'ing, widow of Mao Tse-tung, with American Prolessor Rosane Witke, who wrote a book about her based on

interviews in China in 1972. To be published next month, it is the best yet available on the mysterious Mrs. Mao.

## Mao's Widow Tells Her Story

by Lloyd Shearer

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.
hen it comes to destroying reputations, the Chinese believe in overkill.

By the time they get through vilifying Chiang Ch'ing, 63, widow of Mao Tse-tung, late chairman of the Chinese Communist party, she will surely be beyond rehabilitation.

According to the New China News Agency, Mrs. Mao was not only a pornographer, a capitalist-roader, a traitor, a conspirator and an enemy of the people, she was also a ruthless, domineering, selfish wife who was playing poker in the guest house at the Tachai Production Brigade in Shensi Province while her husband was dying in Peking, some 300 miles away.

When called to the phone and told her husband was nearing death, Chiang Ch'ing, instead of flying to his bedside, allegedly returned to her poker game.

How truthful this incident is, only the Chinese propagandists know.

In fact, Mrs. Mao's entire life has been somewhat of a mystery—not only to the Chinese people, but to academic Sinologists and historians as well.

One of them, Roxane Witke, 38, of the State University of New York in

Binghamton, has written Comrade Chiang Ch'ing: Recollections of Her Life and History, which Little, Brown & Co. is publishing next month. The Book-of-the-Month Club is offering it as an alternate selection.

Witke, a product of Stanford (A.B.), the University of Chicago (M.A.) and the University of California at Berkeley (Ph.D.), is a superb writer with an encyclopedic knowledge of China. Her particular area of expertise is women and their role in China's revolution, and her new book is by far the best yet written on Chiang Ch'ing.

It is based on 60 hours of interviews with her in China in 1972.

#### Lucky meeting

The interviews developed in a strange but fortuitous way. Late in 1971 Roxane Witke found herself in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City at the same time as a Chinese delegation from Peking. She struck up a conversation in Chinese with a member of the delegation and subsequently met the wife of Huang Hua, Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations.

Witke explained to Mrs. Huang that she was writing a book on Chinese femi-

nism. The ambassador's wife suggested she visit Peking; in the summer of 1972 Witke received an invitation, which she readily accepted.

Toward the end of her six-week visit to China, the attractive history professor was summoned to meet Mao's wife. Like the late Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, Chiang Ch'ing had apparently decided to tell her story to the world and insure her place in history. Roxane Witke, an American woman scholar and academician of superb credentials, would be her vehicle for immortality.

What followed then between Mrs. Mao and Witke was a series of interviews. The first was taped and transcribed in English and Chinese. Witke was given a copy. However, although the subsequent interviews were also recorded, no further transcripts were released to her. Apparently the Chinese had decided—for reasons now clear—not to facilitate Chiang Ching's account of herself and her version of the revolution. Witke was compelled to rely on the copious notes she took throughout the interviews and on the extensive research that followed.

Witke started writing her book in

1973 and finished a few months ago. What emerges is a fascinating history of one of China's most powerful yet least known female revolutionaries. How much of what Chiang Ching told about herself is unvamished truth is, of course, difficult to determine—especially now that the current Chinese government is resolute in its will to destroy her. At the very least, however, Sinologists, thanks to Witke, now have available Mrs. Mao's own version of her life.

#### Early poverty

Chiang Ch'ing was born in 1914 in Shantung Province, (Her enemies claim she was born in 1910.) She was christened Luan Shu-meng and grew up miserably poor. When she was a toddier, her mother took her and ran away from a brutish husband. According to Chinese sources, her mother worked as a servant to support Shu-meng, who attended school for eight years, five of them devoted to primary education. She then enrolled in the Provincial Experimental Drama Academy in Tajan. Shantung Province, and became an actress. She toured the countryside. acting in anti-Japanese propaganda plays for the villagers.

Chiang Ch'ing joined the Communist party in 1933 and journeyed to Shanghal with movle director Shih Tung-

According to several "old China hands" I interviewed in Shanghai and Peking last year, Chiang Ch'ing exchanged sexual favors for movie roles in the early 1930's. She married Tang Na, a talented film critic who later ran a Chinese restaurant in Paris, and used him to get parts. She changed her name to Lan P'ing, which means "Blue Duckweed," and slept around wherever her 32-24-34 figure could do her the most good.

#### A Garbo fan

Naturally, Chlang Ch'ing glosses over this period of her life. She tells how she was a dedicated Greta Garbo fan who watched Camille so many times that she learned the script by heart. But there is no confession of her "casting couch" period or of the Shanghai success ladder she climbed lad by lad.

One former actress who was a colleague of Chiang Ch'ing in the Shanghai days told me: "Lan P'ing was well-built, flirtatious and ambitious. She went to live with a director, Chang Min, and her husband Tang Na attempted suicide. But that did not seem to worry her. She used men and they used her. Marry were much older than she was.

"When she first arrived in Yenan, around 1939, she took up with Hsu I-hsin, one of the directors of the Lu Hsun Art Institute. I think he was 12 or 15 years older. When Chairman Mao met her, she was 23 and he was 43. She quickly left Hsu's bed for Mao's, even though he was married at the time to Ho Tzu-chen, his third wife."

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Chairman Mao with Chiang Ch'ing: He was furious at her for disclosing confidential data to Witke. Chiang Ch'ing has been discredited since Mao's death.

#### MAO'S WEDOW CONTINUED

According to the Witke book, Lan Ping (whose name Mao changed to Chiang Ching, which means "Green River") and Mao were married two years after they met in Yenan and after Mao's wife had divorced him. Chiang Ching claims that Ho Tzu-chen went mad from the stress and strain of the famous Long March to the caves of Yenan in 1939 and that she was still alive in a mental institution in Shanghai in 1972.

#### A child and illness

Chiang Ch'ing claims to have had one child by Mao, a daughter, Li Na.

Through the 1950's Chiang Ching suffered a variety of diseases and was sent to Moscow for medical treatment. But the doctors there were wretched, and it was not until she returned to China that she regained her health.

During the 1960's Chiang Ch'ing sought to become more than Mao's consort; she sought power in her own right. She became involved in land and marriage reform and, of course, in the Cultural Revolution—doing away (or trying, at least) with the traditional Chinese forms of opera, music, litera-

ture and with those in authority who were following the capitalist road.

Chiang Ch'ing's power emanated from her husband's position. Once he died on Sept. 9, 1976, the party moderates moved in on her. They allowed her and three Shanghai confederates to participate in Mao's funeral. But when that was finished, so were they.

Famed writer Dr. Han Suyin, who recently returned from a 10-week tour of China, discounts a public trial for Chiang Ch'ing and her three purged fellow radicals of the so-called "Gang of Four."

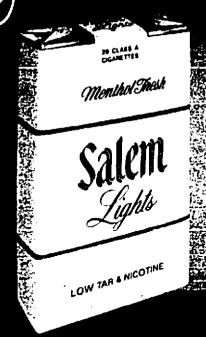
"They would all be torn to pieces in the streets," she says. "I therefore don't think they will be killed. I think rather they will end their lives in various places of detention."

Dr. Suyin, who is a biographer of Chairman Mao and author of Love Is a Many Splendored Thing and other books, described Chairman Mao's widow as "an inveterate double-faced liar and a megalomaniac who needs a psychiatrist."

For all those who are interested in Chiang Ch'ing, Roxane Witke's book is required reading.



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It's all part of the new life-style being roduced to the capital by President nmy Carter, who's on record as favormore simplicity and hominess in approach to government—including drop in limousines.

There's still a long way to go before e Carter Administration makes more an a symbolic dent in Washington's ily procession of politicians being hauffeured around, however. The thite House fleet of passenger vehicles asn't been abolished, it has only been ut from 56 to 36. Sixteen of these are or the use of White House staff, allough only on their official business unds rather than for home-to-office ansportation. And plenty of Congressen. Cabinet members and Defense epartment nabobs are still riding round in the back seats of governtent fimos. Bucking the rush-hour rush still is a privilege reserved for the ommon man.

#### The new approach

Nevertheless, some of President larter's aides have started to experince the new approach, and the results ave sometimes been a bit uncomortable.

Take Jody Powell, the President's ress Secretary, for instance. One morning his 1966 Volkswagen conked out on the way to work and had to be pushed up Pennsylvania Avenue into the White House parking lot. It's running again, but, according to Powell's secretary, "it's still kind of sickly."

Powell himself adopts a philosophi-



Legislative aide Frank Moore observes the new austerity by driving Plymouth.

# **How Effective Is Carter's Anti-Limousine Policy?**

by Phil Stanford



"Taxif" Trying to find wheels to take him to work is White House staff member Hamilton Jordan. In the pre-Carter days, he'd be picked up by limousine.

cal attitude, "What goes on in the White House," he says, "should be consistent with the real world."

Other White House staff members haven't had any breakdowns yet, but they're driving their own cars, of various makes and vintages. Frank Moore, the legislative liaison, drives a Plymouth, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, a Mercedes. "Midge" Costanza, the only woman in Carter's inner circle of advisers, has a Chevrolet Malibu, and James Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, a 1970 Oldsmobile. At least two Presidential advisers, Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipshutz, take taxis. "It sure is different," says a guard at the White House gate. "Hardly any limos any more."

Under Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, about 20 senior White House aides had door-to-door limousine service. Big, black Chrysler Newports picked them up in the moming and took them home after work. The Gerald Ford Administration cut the number to 13.

Hugh Carter, the son of the President's worm-farmer cousin Hugh, observes that the new White House limousine policy is a reflection of the Presi-



Hugh Carter remembers that the President's family never did like big cars.

dent's own tastes.

"I grew up in Plains, Georgia," he says, "and I've known the President since he came home from the Navy. He was my scoutmaster for a while. I can't remember his family ever having a bG car. As I recall, they usually drave a Chevy."

No one at the White House contends that cutting limousine service for the staff or reducing the number of cars in the motor pool will save much money. As Jody Powell explained when he announced the new policy shortly after Carter was inaugurated, it is largely a "symbolic" act.

#### Making sacrifices

But, he adds, it is an act with a purpose: "If the President and the Administration intend, as we do, to call on the reductions and to call on the American people to make individual sacrifices, it is certainly incumbent on us to make similar reductions."

In Washington, where limousines have long been regarded as badges of rank and power, it remains to be seen how willing the rest of the government will be to adjust to the new policy.

According to Powell, President Carter has asked the members of his Cabinet to cut back on the use of limousines in their departments. However, he emphasizes, the President did not ask them to give up their own cars and driverss.

To date, none have—although Patricia Harris, the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, catches a ride home from the office with her husband several times a week.

#### He likes to read

With this minor exception, the members of Carter's Cabinet have kept their door-to-door service. Most of them seem to share the sentiments of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who, according to an aide, "values the reading time both ways."

In most cases, spokesmen for the Cabinet officials are eager to point out that the cars assigned to their bosses are not, strictly speaking, limousines. Most of the Cabinet members have Ford LTD's, which were substituted for the gas-guzzling limousines during the fuel crisis of 1974. The Secretary of State has a Chrysler, the Attorney General a Mercury Marquis, and the Secretary of Defense an Oldsmobile 98.

Under law, Cabinet members are among the few government officials entitled to their own limousines. Title 31, Section 638(a) of the Government Code states that cars shall be used for official purposes and that "official purposes" shall not include transportation to and from work. The only exceptions to the restriction are for Cabinet members, ambassadors and other diplomatic officials—and the President.

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The new life-style hasn't yet reached Cabinet members like Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who still gets around in a chauffeur-driven Oldsmobile.

#### LIMOUSINE CONTINUED

As Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young is entitled to limousine service. Like Cecil Andrus, Young feels that not having to drive gives him extra time to read or to converse with his staff. However, Young, a former Congressman and an aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Ir., is apparently somewhat uncomfortable with his limousine privileges. The first time the big car came to take him to work, Young insisted on sitting in the front seat with the driver. He has since asked that his Cadillac be replaced with a less ostentatious Checker.

Congress also has a small fleet of limousines—most of them Cadillac Fleet-woods. In the House of Representatives, limousines are customarily assigned to the Speaker of the House and the Majority and Minority Whips. In the Senate, they go to the President Pro Tem and the Whips of both parties. This year, when the Senate honored Hubert Humphrey by creating for him the position of Assistant President Pro Tem, it also gave him his own limousine.

Rep. James Wright (D., Tex.), the Majority Whip of the House, has made what his office refers to as a "symbolic gesture" with his limousine. In accordance with what he sees as President Carter's campaign to "de-regalize government," Wright has exchanged his Cadillac for a chauffeur-driven Ford.

However, of all the Congressional leaders, only Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.), the new Majority Whip of the Senate, has seen fit to do without limousine service entirely. "I just don't seem to have a need for it," he says.

Cranston drives himself to and from work in a 1974 Dodge Dart.

The law on government vehicles does not list any Congressmen among those entitled to limousines. Those who defend the long-standing Congressional practice argue that the law was only meant to apply to the executive branch. They say that Congress—like the Supreme Court, where the Chief Justice has his own Cadillac limousine—can make its own rules.

It's impossible to discover the exact number of limousines and sedans that are used to ferry public officials around Washington. Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), a longtime critic of the use of limousines, has put the total at 800. The General Services Administration, which is responsible for purchasing all vehicles for the federal government, says the figure is closer to 220.

#### Hard to count

It's equally difficult to count the officials who are driven to and from work in government cars. The Department of Defense has 12 cars assigned to officials; the State Department has seven. In the past, sub-Cabinet officials in several other departments, as well as the heads of federal agencies, also had door-to-door limousine service.

Since many of these posts are still being filled by the new Administration, it is too early to tell what the new office-holders will do—whether they will take a chauffeur-driven government car to work, or rough it like the rest of us.

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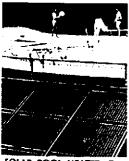
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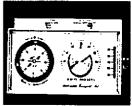
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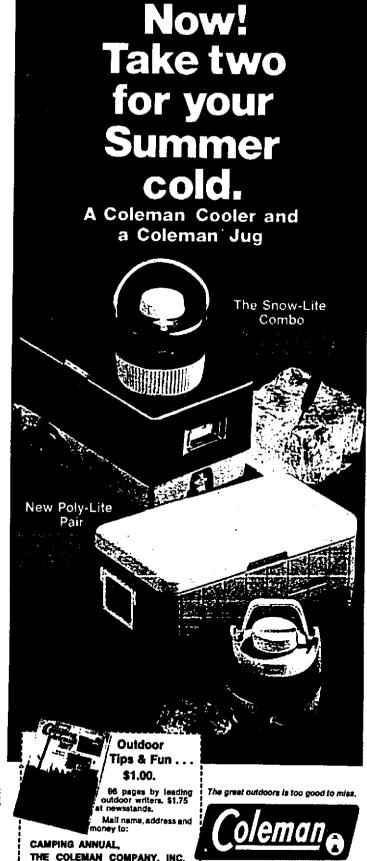
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## Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### Acne Control

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for more than five years. Some were treated with zinc alone, some with vitamin A alone, some with a combination, and some with only a placebo.

Vitamin A alone had no significant impact on acne, but those on the zinc tablets showed marked improvement. The Swedish research team does not understand how zinc reduces acne—they only know it does.



#### Skateboard Update

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Currently in the works are TV coverage of skateboard tournaments and feature-length skateboard movies.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, skateboarding continues to rank low in danger compared with bicycling, football, baseball, swimming and basketball. Nevertheless, the safe skateboarder always wears tennis shoes, gloves and—when appropriate—helmets, knee and elbow pads, heavy pants and jacket. Smart skateboarders avoid riding at night, around traffic and on poor surfaces. A regular skateboard check before each outing is mandatory.

So advanced has the art of skateboarding become that experts conquer even the terrain of drained swimming pools.



#### Single Taxpayers

As April 15th approaches, no group deserves to be more distraught, according to Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D., Ky.), "than the 54 million taxpayers who are discriminated against on the basis of their marital status.

"Whether widowed, divorced or unmarried, a single person who works pays up to 20 percent more in taxes than a taxpayer with a nonworking spouse filing a joint return," claims Mazzoli.

"By filing a joint return," he points out, "those married couples where only one spouse earns an income can split that income and thus pay taxes at a lower rate. A person earning \$30,000 a year can file a joint return with his or her spouse and pay two taxes on \$15,000. Since the tax rate on \$15,000 is lower, that method is significantly cheaper than a single person filing alone.

"Single persons now pay higher taxes than married couples where the husband alone is the wage-earner." (However, if both spouses work and file jointly, they are penalized and have higher tax schedule rates than a single person filing alone.)

To document his case, Mazzoli cites these examples: A single tax-payer earning \$12,000 annually will pay \$2630 in taxes before credits. If married he or she will pay \$2260—a difference of \$370. The tax penalty for being single at \$8000 is \$210; at \$14,000, \$450; at \$16,500, \$570; at \$20,000, \$850; and at \$50,000, \$3130.

#### X Carter and Marijuana Reform

On the campaign trail, limmy Carter always received a rousing ovation when he told young voters he favored the decriminalization of marijuana. He would then launch into a well-polished stump speech explaining the inequities in our justice system, saying his children would never go to jail for violating marijuana laws—"but yours might."

Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) and Rep. Ed Koch (D., N.Y.) have introduced legislation this year to enact Jimmy Carter's marijuana views. Their bill would reduce to a civil fine of \$100 the penalty for possession of as much as one ounce of marijuana in federal jurisdictions.

Marijuana is still a hot political

issue, and the chances of reform legislation passing the Congress are "not overwhelming." According to the bill's sponsors, the measure will have "a fighting but not a strong chance of passage, even with the White House and Attorney General behind it." Federal marijuana reform legislation is no panacea for reformers. The legislation would not invalidate existing state laws and would have no effect on the almost 500,000 young people who were arrested last year for possession of marijuana. It would only serve as a model for state legislatures.

"Jimmy Carter may have promised the kids decriminalization of marijuana," says one Senate aide, "but that was compaign talk. The real action on that front is at the state level."

### How Virginia Hughes got Slender and stayed Slender.

Virginia Hughes is tall, tanned, terrific — and 52! She walks with the easy grace of the natural born athlete that she is. That's ever since Slender\* diet food helped her get back in the swim. You see, Virginia, who once trained to swim the English channel, let her weight climb in later years to a grand total of 196 pounds on her 5'7" frame. She lived



with all those extra pounds for over two years "wearing mumu's and tent dresses and swimsuits with those little skirts on the front" until she saw an ad for Slender.

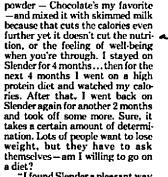
Says Virginia, "I tried all sorts of diets and I just couldn't lose. Then I saw the Slender ad, and being familiar with Carnation milk products for so many years. I decided a product they put out must be good so I tried Slender and am I glad!"

It took ten months but Virginia lost 66 pounds with the help of Slender; dropping pound after pound from 196 to a trim 130. Today she wears a size 11 or 12 and shops for her swimsuits (sometimes bikinis) in the junior department.

"Getting fat is like being on a merry-go-round," says Virginia. You start gaining weight... you begin to feel it and see it. This makes you nervous and tends to make you cat for consolation. So you gain some more weight and then you eat to console yourself again and, pretty soon... you're way out!

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Virginia, whose children are 24 and 14, swims 3 times a week at her swim club. "I get lots of compliments," she says. "One man said that I'dtaken 10 years off my body."

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that it's a rarity in childhood. It is anything but that.

Shockingly, recent studies have revealed that among young people from age 1 day to 18 years, 6 percent may have hypertension; and from age 12 to 24, as many as 11 percent have it.

"Shockingly" because many physicians are failing to measure blood pressure as part of all physical examinations of children at a time when the American Academy of Pediatrics urges the measurement even for newborns.

Can early-age hypertension be dangerous? In Evans County, Ga., investigators examined 435 teenagers, found 11 percent with high blood pressure, and 7 years later traced 30 of the hypertensives who had not had treatment. By then, two already had died of stroke, one had hypertensive heart disease, and three had brain and heart symptoms.

In another study, of 30 untreated young hypertensives, 8 had died after an average 20-year interval, and most survivors had serious hypertensive heart enlargement.

What knocks blood pressure out of kilter? Sometimes it can be organic conditions

One of these is narrowing of a kidney aftery, which releases into the blood a substance, renin, that increases blood pressure.

Another organic cause is coarctation (pinching) of the aorta, the body's main artery. Still another is an adrenal gland tumor, usually benign, which leads to hypertension by producing abnormal secretions.

Such organic causes can be detected by medical tests and often can be cured by surgery. At the University of California, San Francisco, for example, surgery ended organic-caused hypertension in 81 percent of young children and adolescents, reduced it markedly in another 6 percent.

#### The 'essential' kind

When pressure is elevated without any organic cause, it's called "essential" hypertension; in adults, it accounts for 90 percent of all cases. In children, it was long believed that 80 percent of cases had an organic origin.

Dr. Alan R. Sinaiko of the University of Minnesota Departments of Pediatrics and Pharmacology calls the 80 percent figure "vastly inflated." He claims it is based on data from referral centers seeing only the most severely hypertensive children, rarely those with mild to moderate degrees.

Says Dr. Jennifer M. H. Loggie of the University of Cincinnati and Children's Hospital Research Foundation: "We are

## Does Your Child Have Hypertension?

by Lawrence Galton



Recent research shows that an unexpectedly high percentage of American children have high blood pressure. A contributing factor may be excessive salt intake due to wide consumption of foods like pizza, hamburgers, French fries.

wiser now, having learned that such [essential] hypertension is not uncommon in children and adolescents." At the University of Cincinnati Hypertension Clinic for young people, where in 1969 only 20 percent of patients had essential hypertension, the figure was up to 42 percent by 1972, to 55 percent by 1975.

#### The roots

Today, there's evidence that adult essential hypertension has its roots in childhood—that adults with elevated pressure start out as children with "above average" pressure.

It has long been known that hypertension and its complications are often familial, occurring much more frequently among adults with hypertensive parents than among others.

But only in 1971 came a basic new insight. Drs. Stephen H. Zinner of Brown University and Edward H. Kass of Harvard followed 700 children aged 2 to 14 over a 4-year period, taking their blood pressures repeatedly.

They found a familial aggregation of pressure: parents with high, low or normal range measurements tend to have children with high, low or normal range, and the levels for the children persist in later life. The findings suggest that a blood pressure "track" is established early in life.

Heredity? It may be, to some extent.

A 1975 Montreal study of natural and adopted children aged 1 to 21 living in the same households showed significant similarity in blood pressure between natural children and parents but not between the adopted and parents

But if there is a genetic predisposition, still not all children in a hypertensive family develop hypertension. Other factors are involved.

"Is it possible that we are poisoning our children with salit?" That question, virtually rhetorical, was posed by Dr. Ellin Lieberman of Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, at a special symposium on hypertension in children held late in 1976 at Loma Linda University in California

#### Common factors

Many experts at the symposium agreed that a common factor in hypertension may be excessive amounts of salt in the diet, thanks to hamburgers, pizza, French fries, canned soups, bacon, and other favorite American foods.

They point to a striking correlation between salt intake and blood pressure. Eskimos and some peoples in China who eat very little salt have low blood pressure. In Western countries, where more salt is eaten, high blood pressure is prevalent. In parts of Japan, where nearly 30 grams (slightly more than an ounce) of salt a day is eaten, 40 percent

of the population is hypertensive.

Children, the experts noted, should eat no more than 8 grams of salt a day, but many youngsters are getting two to three times that amount.

Like many hypertensive adults, children with elevated pressure are often, though not always, obese. Excess weight can be a factor.

There is also mounting evidence that excessive cholesterol, dietary fat and carbohydrate (sugars and starches) intake may play a significant role in the development of hypertension as well as atherosclerosis, or artery disease.

Twenty to 30 percent of American schoolchildren have been found in recent studies to have elevated blood cholesterol levels. And although indirections are that a child should consume only about 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day, the average American youngster is getting 600. And dietary fat should make up only 30 percent of total calories, which would mean eating less butter, hard cheese, eggs, ice cream, hamburgers, even high-grade meat.

#### Lack of exercise .

Another factor in childhood hypertension is lack of exercise, according to Dr. Eugene L. Petry, professor of pediatrics at Loma Linda University. "Only 10 percent of adolescents are physically fit."

he reports. Petry has found that high school physical education programs, with rare exceptions, are inadequate.

Many drugs are available today for controlling elevated pressure. They work in children as well as adults. But drugs are not always necessary.

Even in adults, when hypertension is detected early and is still mild, weight reduction and elimination of excessive salt intake sometimes are all that are needed. That's also true for children and adolescents.

At Children's Hospital, Denver, for example, treatment commonly begins with salt restriction to 2 or 2½ grams a day and, if a young person is obese, with selecting an ideal weight and having patient and family consult with a hospital digititan.

Family encouragement of more physical activity can be important. The effects of a regular program of activity in reducing pressure may sometimes make medications unnecessary.

If you're a parent concerned about whether your child may have—or be on the road to having—hypertension, insist that your physician check pressure. And if it is above normal, he should provide specific advice to bring it down. If he doesn't, go elsewhere.

Hypertension is rightfully called "the silent disease" because it is sneaky, producing no symptoms until well advanced and damage is done. Certainly, among the best gifts we can offer our children is freedom from the disease and its complications.



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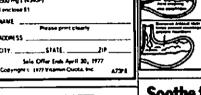
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by ioan rivers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joan Rivers creates her comedy from events in her life, such as becoming a scout mother for her 9-year-old daughter Melissa's troop, "The Beverly Hills scout troops are getting a badge in arts and craftsfor making ceramic charge cards," she says.

When loan does "put-down" comedy, most of it is aimed at herself. Example: "I'm such a had cook-in my house, health food it anything that doesn't out you in the hospital."

Joan's career has many dimensions, In addition to her nightclub act and TV appearances (she's guest-hosted the "Tonight" show many times), she and "Hollywood Squares" producer Jay Redack have written a film called "Rabbit Test." which she will also direct. She is appearing at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas now through April 6.

Here is some of loan Rivers' comedy:

Just my luck. Along comes the new morality, and I'm stuck with my old equipment.

I never had any luck with guys picking me up. Once a really great guy came over and asked if he could borrow my lighter. I said sure. He took it and kept it.

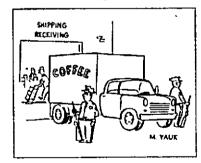
Nobody can make decisions any more. In the old days people had definite opinions about politics. No longer, Last election I saw a bumper sticker that said "Vote 'Maybe' on Proposition 14."

My cousin married a guy who was so cheap they are rice the whole first week after their wedding.

I have the uncanny ability to get into the slowest-moving line in the supermarket. If there are 10 people in one line and one woman in another, I'll get behind her and she'll go into labor.

Edgar, my husband, is so particular about food that he won't eat an egg unless he knows who the father is.

I have no decorating sense. I bought a digital grandfather's clock.





Having a microwave oven is wonderful. I can destroy dinner in one-fourth the time.

The cost of living is so high, I'll do anything to cut down on grocery bills. I even tell my daughter to take candy from strangers.

My husband hasn't looked at me for so long-if something happened to me, he wouldn't be able to identify the body.

You can always tell a widow in Beverly Hills. She wears a black tennis outfit.

My doctor has no self-confidence. He only takes terminal cases.

I don't like nurses. I had one who gave me my flu shot with a fork.

Houseplants are the big rage, but I can't be bothered. I got one whose tag said "Keep in a warm, sunny place." So I mailed it to Bermuda.

I'm not good with plants. I touched a 400year-old redwood and it died.

I'm getting so old that when I lit the candies on my cake it started our smoke alarm.

I was an unwanted child from birth, I had to take a taxi home from the hospital.

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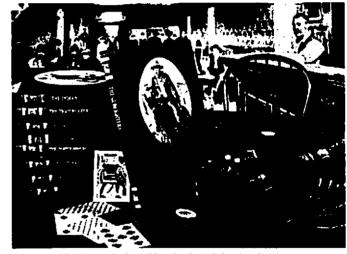






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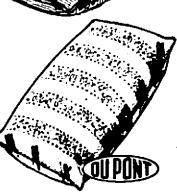
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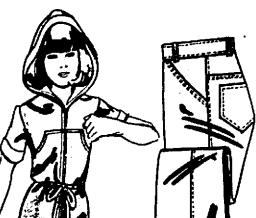
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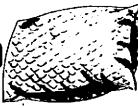
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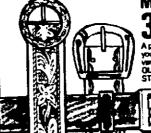




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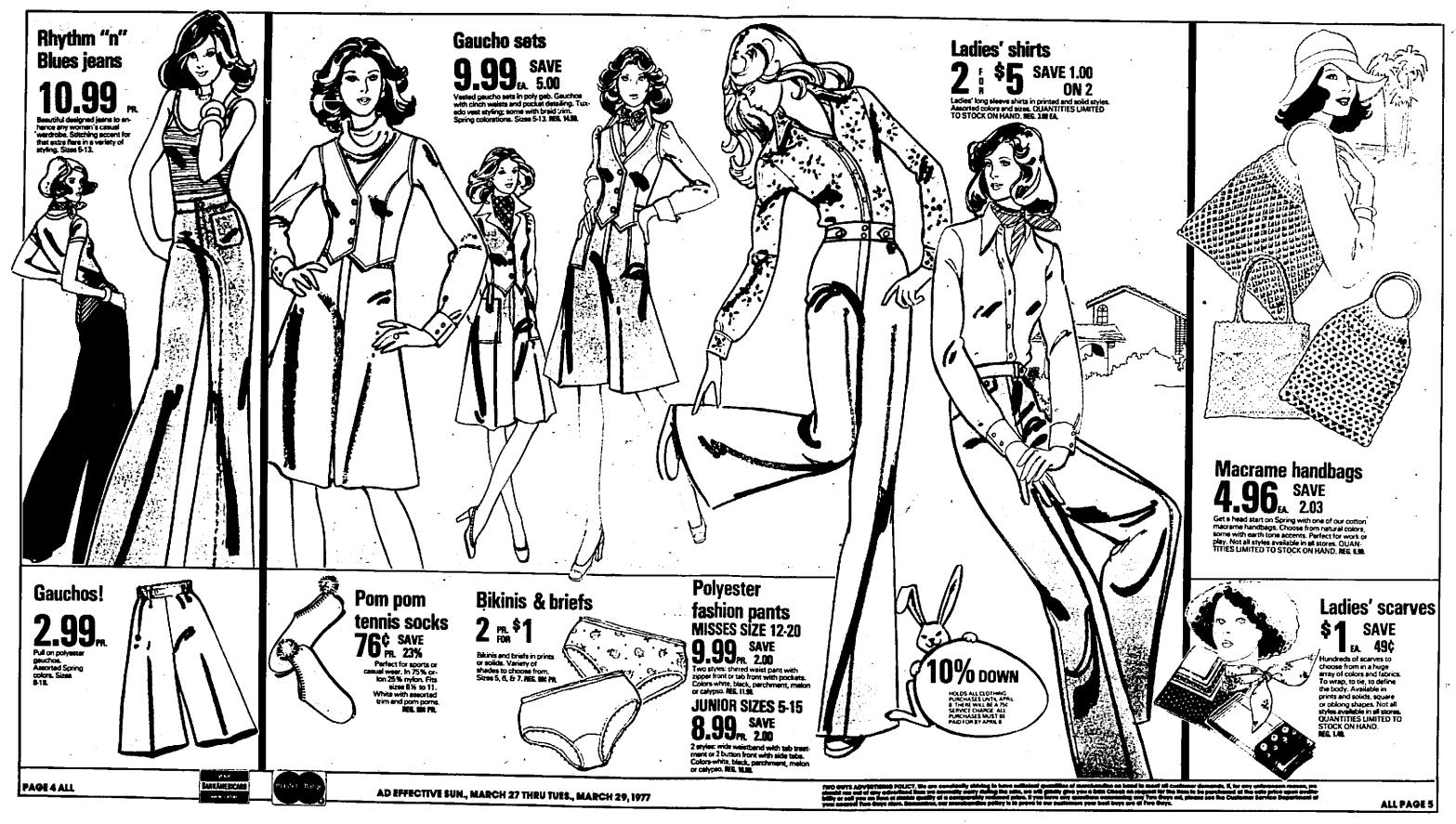
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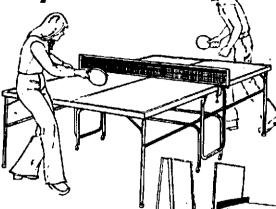
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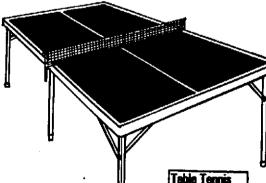


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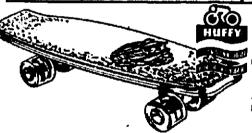
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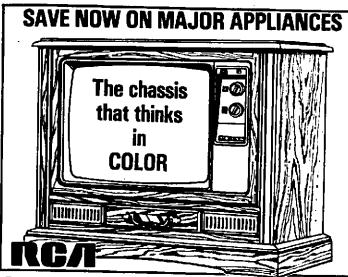
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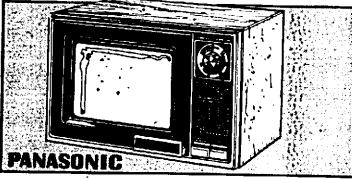
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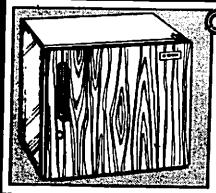


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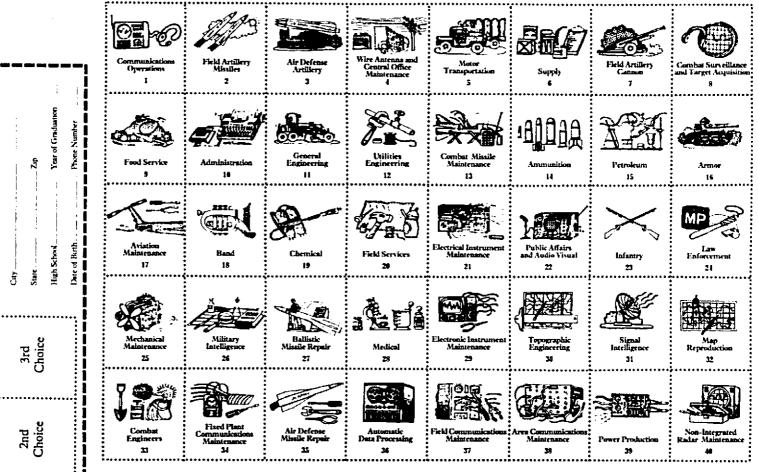
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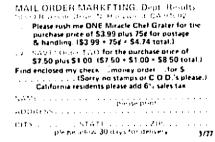




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### Arena concerts: Drug sanctuary for high times

By Larry LaRue Staff Writer

At 11:10 p.m. on the Saturday night that Boston and the Outlaws filled the Long Beach Arena with thousands of rock music fans, two young ushers sat in an aisle not far

from the stage and passed a mari-juana cigarette back and forth.

They'd just gone off duty, hav-ing been paid \$5 an hour by the concert promoter to work four

They were high on music. High on having made an easy \$20 apiece. And high on being able to smoke a little dope right out front without fear of arrest.

The Arena, on nights when rock music fills it to capacity, is a sanc-tuary. Those who go there know it. So do the police, who patrol the outer lobby and the parking lot but leave the arena floor alone.

If you can walk from the arena

to your car without drawing undue attention, you're not going to get busted for being under the influ-

ence of anything.

It's been that way for years.

Arena officials admit it. Police

admit it.
Making arrests during concerts for possession of everything from marijuana to cocaine would be

Doing so without causing a riot might be, they add, impossible.
"It's a case of locking 14,000 kids up in a big building for four hours and letting them smoke, snort, drop or drink anything they want." shrugged one of the off-duty

officers paid to watch it happen.
Last July, Acting City Manager
Robert Creighton and Asst. Police
Chief Carl Calkins announced that
the city was going to crack down on drug use during Arena concerts,

Calkins explaining:
"Parents should have a reasonable expectation of protec-tion for their tech-agers from

drugs."

That was more than eight months ago, and today the crack-down is little more than faded rhetoric.

Deputy Police Chief Maurice Wishon, in charge of police security at the concerts, was asked what happened to the crackdown.

He hesitated briefly, then said: "Calkins was new in the department when he said that.

The implication is clear — nei-ther Calkins nor Wishon completely understood the difficulties in polic-ing the concerts, and several city, Arena and police officials now think the need may be overrated,

Boston's concert last week was as good an example as any. During the four-hour concert, marijuana, hashish and cocaine were highly

In a few cases, so were the effects of their use. One girl, who seemed to be in her mid-teens, walked in on the arm of a man perhaps 10 years older. She couldn't walk without support, stumbled even with assistance, and was besite difficult to bleing.

was having difficulty talking.
That was 30 minutes before the concert started — and she'd passed through both the police security line at the door and the Arena ticket takers in the lobby.

Wishon says it happens, that police are not particularly pleased at doing it but that fans coming into a concert often are allowed inside even when obviously under

the influence of something.
"Each case is taken individually, but we've got 10 or 15 guards at the front door watching 14,000 people come in," he explained. "It's more trouble trying to stop the few you'd like to than its worth. Besides, within 30 minutes

they're no worse off than 60 per

cent of the people inside, anyway."

Actually, he corrects himself,
"We figure the rate of users inside

is closer to 30 per cent."

As for the effect of the police search, and a new recording warning ticket holders against contra-band items, Wishon sighs again.

"You don't have time for more than a very light check. You check under a guy's coat, a girl's bulky purse, but not much more. We've found women who'll carry quart wine bottles in under their skirts—bouts an officer going to check how's an officer going to check something like that?"

Former Police Sgt. Robert Platt, who retired March I and now handles outdoor security at the Arena through his own company, worked the Arena as police officer

"The only thing you can do is a door search," be says. "You can't stop the pot smoking inside. If we find narcotics on someone coming in, we throw them out and confiscate the dope. If it's just one joint or something like that, we'll confis-cate it and let them in."

But, Platt stressed, the rock concerts aren't the only arena

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#### A better idea?

#### . . . from Ford

Former President Gerald Ford felt he had been silent long enough. He turned on successor Jimmy Carter Saturday, urging caution lest the government's spending plans bring an "inflation crunch" by 1979. He urged Carter to curb an "irresponsible" Congress. Page A-6.

#### No fading away

#### . . . for George

Those durned politicians. Anyone would think it was they, and not the Army, keeping America from going Commie. It's Gen. George S. Brown again. Congress got it this time. "Meddlesome, irresponsible" in dealing with defense and foreign aid, quoth George. Page A.9.

#### Swinging idea

#### . . . for sex problems

Scientists say it's nonsense. But the authors of "Pendulum Power" claim their swinging idea can solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities. answer career questions and tell what colors soothe you. Page A-13.

#### Beer and sex

#### . . . back to normal

They're quieter. Comparatively. And neater. Not so shaggy-haired or bearded. And they're not into drugs. But they drink a lot of beer and go hunting for girls. The Fort Lauderdale fandango for col-lege students on semester break has come full circle. Page A-14.

#### Rats, snakes

#### . . . this is Eden?

It's not your average Garden of Eden. Rats have the run of the kitchen, boa constrictors eat the chickens, and droughts-or floodsregularly wipe out the meager crops. But some hardy American couplessliving in the Belize jungle say it's the only life for them. Page

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CHIEF JUSTICE Rose Bird gets a kiss from Gov. Brown moments after she took

the oath of office from the governor Saturday in Sacramento.

### Rose Bird takes charge

### New Chief Justice urges easier court access

By Bob Schmidt From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Rose Elizabeth Bird Saturday became the 25th Chief Justice of the California 23th Chief Justice of the Cautorina Supreme Court, and piedged immediately to combat what she described as the growing perception of the courts as "places of cold rationality, inaccessible and unaffordable to the average citizen."

The 40 years old Mics Bird, the

The 40-year-old Miss Bird, the first woman ever to be appointed to the state's highest court, took her oath of office from Gov. Brown in chambers used by the Court when the Capitol was first moved to Sacramento in 1854.

"This is a day of joy, a day of celebration, a day of Spring, a day of Rose Elizabeth Bird," Brown aid shortly before he administered the oath to the woman he had plucked from the Santa Clara County Public Defender's office on Jan. 2, 1975, to be his Secretary of the massive State Agriculture and

Services Agency.
"There are a very few things a person in government can do to really influence the lives of the people he serves," the governor said. "But this is one action I am confident I will be able to look back on with satisfaction.

on with satistaction."

The comparatively brief ceremony, presided over by Acting Chief Justice Mathew O. Tobriner, contained only a suggestion of the controversy which swirted around Brown's Feb. 12 nomination of Miss Bird to the Court.

Conspicuously missing from the function were the recently retired Chief Justice Donald Wright, reportedly displeased because of his successor's lack of judicial experience. ence: Associate Justice Stanley Mosk, reportedly extremely disap-pointed that he did not receive the appointment, and Associate Justice William Clark, probably the conservative of the current jus-

Although Miss Bird has insisted she should not be labeled, it is believed she is in the liberal, activist mold of the three most recent Chief Justice—Wright, Roger Traynor, and Phil Gibson.

Justice Bird's uniqueness as the first female appointee to the court was noted several times, once by Barbara Jean Johnson, president of the California Women Lawyers

"Your appointment," she said to Miss Bird, "creates a role model for girls and young women to emulate, and is concrete evidence that the highest goal is attainable.

She then congratulated Gov.

Brown "for changing a system which had no one at the top (selected from) 51.3 per cent of the state's nonulation." state's population.'

Following her fumbled taking of the oath of office, and her ad libbed "I never could take direction from the governor" which prompted a burst of laughter from the 150 persons crowded into the small courtroom, Miss Bird was helped on with her judicial robe by her brother, Phil, an attorney in the Morgan Hill-Gilroy area.

She then paid tribute to her mother, Anne, who lives in Palo Alto, and to the "formidable institution" of public schools which, she said, had "played an important and vital role in my life.

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## Gas-guzzlers face high tax

By Frank Van Riper Knight News Service

WASHINGTON -- In an effort washing from — in an entor to force reductions in gasoline consumption, President Carter is considering a punishment-reward program that would include stiff taxes, reportedly of up to \$500, on new gas guzzling autos and "instant cash rebates" to buyers of small, highmileage cars.

Such proposals would be among several mandatory energy saving plans in the President's compre-hensive energy program, scheduled to be unveiled April 20 before a joint session of Congress.

In addition, several Carter aides said that the President has not abandoned a plan to propose a stiff increase in the federal tax on gasoline — a measure that would hit all motorists — not just new car

One Carter aide, speaking not only of the auto-related proposals but of the whole range of conserva-tion schemes, said the administra-tion plan will work "only if every-one is convinced that the other guy is being forced to sacrifice just as much as he is."

"EVERYBODY wants something out of the energy program," the aide said. "The environmentalists want strict rules against strip mining, the utilities want the cheapest way to achieve coal conversion, the nuclear interests want the fast-breeder reactor. It goes on like that."

Carter must weigh these often competing demands in preparing his energy program. With automo-biles, Carter faces the added risk that a proposed federal excise tax on gas guzzlers, combined with the high mileage standards of the 1975 to buy even more foreign cars. These cars, like the Italian Fiat, German Volkswagen, and Japanese Toyota and Datsun traditionally have been more fuel-efficient than their U.S.-made counterparts.

Under the Energy Act, auto makers must produce cars that achieve an average of 27.5 milespergallon by 1985. The law sets standards of 18 mpg for 1978 cars,

19 mpg for 1979 and 20 mpg for Foreign car makers already are marketing cars that can

achieve these standards.

James R. Schlesinger, Carter's top energy adviser, said Saturday

the recommendations include energy-efficiency standards for household appliances and rules to make power plants burn coal instead of natural gas or oil.

Speaking at a conference of the National Wildlife Federation, Schlesinger said that energy con-

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### Vance given 'red carpet' in Moscow

By Kenneth J. Freed

MOSCOW - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived Saturday night for talks with the Soviets on nuclear arms control and said his visit "makes clear that detente re-mains in our mutual interests."

The secretary received a warm wecome from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after his jet touched down at Vnukovo Airport about 9 p.m. The Vance party flew in from Brussels, where the secretary briefed European allies on the upcoming talks.

"I am conscious of the great importance of the relationship of the United States and the Soviet Union to the peace and security of the world," Vance told reporters in

a brief airport news conference.

He said the main purpose of the trip was to lay the foundation for future negotiations aimed at ham-mering out a SALT II agreement

on the control of nuclear weapons.

During the flight across the Atlantic, Vance said he will propose a comprehensive arms control agreement under which the United States and the Soviet Union would

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### Women work at

By Ann Blackman Associated Press

QUANTICO, Va. - They march like men. Swear like men. Spit like men.

Women Marines are moving out. 'A forced march to these guys is a fast," said Lt. Jennifer Martell. "For me, it's a

Lt. Martell, 25, of Guilford, Maine, stands 5 feet on her tiptoes and weighs 110 pounds

She is one of 22 women who completed two days of combat training last week at Quantico Marine Base. It was the first time in the 200-year history of the Marine Corps that women have been trained in fighting.

The women were not being trained for com-bat, but for support roles. Still, the corps wants them to have the experience with combat training.

The two-day simulated war began at 7 a.m. Thursday for the 266 Marines, all second lieutenants in a 21-week officer training program at the Basic School at Quantico.

The Marines spent the day practicing different combat situations - inching up thorny, brush-covered hills on their bellies, running through redand-white smoke screens called "gas chambers, jumping across streams, where some fell in, and

wading through muddy, partly frozen swamps.

They were all carrying M16 rifles, blanks for ammunition and packs weighing up to about 50 pounds. Some carried machine guns.

During summer training, ticks and mosqui-toes are the menace. In winter it's the cold, which chills the body like an alcohol rub. Even some of those who covered their feet with plastic bags before putting their boots on had ice water seeping through their toes.

As the sun set over the rolling Piedmont pleateau, the Marines settled in for the night to await the enemy — enlisted Marines who had planned a night attack.

With a cast on one leg and olive and black greasepaint smeared on her face for camouflage, Lt. Martell grabbed her M16 and settled into the soggy foxhole she had dug.

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#### People in the news

### Ex-rock star finds happiness as shoeshine man

Tiny Robinson, shoeshine man and philosopher, truly believes he owes his life to a damaged heart.

"If it weren't for that," he said, "I would be rich, famous — and dead.

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The name Tiny Robinson might no longer be familiar, which doesn't concern Tiny, but rock music Jans of the twist era might still remember his rich baritone

A disc jockey heard it back in 1958 when Tiny was a teen-age dropout hawking two bit shoeshines on the sidewalks of Philadelphia and before he knew it Tiny became, as they say in showbiz, a rising

star.
"It was the high life, all right,"
Finy Robinson said with not a trace of regret. "I wore sharkskin suits and flashy rings and drove a pink caddy. I knew where the action was I was making a thousand or more a week, good money in those days, and spending it as fast as I got it. Nothing but excitement and bright lights."
Now, at 33, Tiny is back shining

shoes at a barbershop in Des Moines, lowa and counting himself

blessed. Tiny was a six-month baby. He weighed 2½ pounds at birth. He was named for his father, Alfred. but was called Tiny from the day his parents first saw him there in the incubator, their second son.

The miracle was that he lived:

a damaged heart valve was the

I was always the littlest kid in the class," Tiny said, "Berause of my heart I couldn't keep up. But I had a good voice and I loved to sing and I did that instead of the things the other boys did.

When Tiny was in the 10th grade his father had a heart attack and couldn't work. By then there

were seven little Robinsons growing up in the black section of West Philadelphia.

"There wasn't much money,"
Tiny said, "So I left school and
made myself a shoeshine box."

It was when he was singing and shining one afternoon on Parkside Avenue in Philadelphia that the disc jockey discovered Tiny and set him on his career. He made a couple of successful records and sang

#### No bail

A Muslim gunman who kept four persons hostages for five hours in New York City was ordered held without bail Saturday for psychiatric examination at his arraignment on charges of kidnaping and pos-

sessing a dangerous weapon.

Luquam Abdush-Shahid, who held his hostages captive in the ninth-floor offices of the Housing and Development Administration near City Hall on Friday, stood in silence during the proceeding in Criminal Court

Maurice Zirodsky, an attorney representing the slightly built defendant, asked Judge Daniel Weiss

for the psychiatric examination. Judge Weiss set April 25 for a hearing. Abdush-Shahid will be taken by the Department of Correction to Bellevue for the examination before that date.

Friday's siege ended peacefully when authorities provided the gun-man with a radio so he could listen to an account of his exploits.

He told police that after he listened to the news he would "say a prayer in Arabic and we'll walk

Abdush-Shahid, apparently upset by his family's eviction earlier Friday, had demanded \$500,000 to build a mosque in Harlem; that his family be given a new place to live, and that the city observe Islamic holidays. in night clubs and theaters up and down the Middle Atlantic coast. "I led a life that would kill a

healthy person. I guess I drank about a quart of liquor a day, buying drinks all around, people buy-ing me drinks. I smoked a couple of packs of cigarettes a day. I got married. It lasted about six months. I watched people in the same business wreck their health, wreck their lives, and I was doing

#### Good ol' boy

Actor Burt Reynolds says he's proved his versatility in 21 years as an actor but still has a problem.
"All I get is scripts in the tradition of James Bond or about a good of Southern boy," he said. "If I have to play one more redneck, I may commit hari-kiri.

Reynolds was in Miami filming Semi-Tough," a movie based on the popular book about football players whose successes and failures are not necessarily limited to the football field.

"I need to stretch a little bit as an actor," Reynolds said, "But no one wants to offer me anything but jumping around into a car and doing donuts around the court-

Since no one else is offering him the kind of roles he wants. Reynolds said he soon will both act in and direct a black comedy called "The End" about a man who believes he is dying.

#### Loretta Lynn

Country music star Loretta Lynn's autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," may be made into a movie.

Mooney Lynn, her husband, said negotiations are under way for a movie based on the book.

the same thing."
At last the pace caught up with Tiny Robinson and his flawed heart.

In 1968 he collapsed. In a 14hour open heart surgery operation, the doctors successfully replaced the aortic valve and kept Tiny alive the second miracle of his life, he believes — but Tiny would have to give up the high living, in fact do nothing strenuous at all.

#### Carter

President Carter and his wife Rosalyan went bike-riding Satur-day on the grounds of Camp David, spending their second weekend at

the presidential retreat.

A White House spokeswoman said the President also did "routine paperwork" and planned "a quiet

family day at home."

The weather was sunny but chilly and the trees were still bare at the mountaintop.

The President flew by helicop-

ter to Camp David on Friday after-noon with family members living at the White House. In addition to Rosalynn, he was accompanied by daughter Amy, two of his three sons, Jeff and Chip, and their

wives. Annette and Caron.
Chip and Caron Carter brought
their four-week-old son. James
Earl Carter IV, whose birth interrupted the President's first visit to Camp David

The spokeswoman said that late Friday afternoon the President and his 9-year-old daughter swam in the heated swimming pool despite the

The spokeswoman said the family then watched two movies Friday evening, "Young Franken-stein," a comedy, and "Casa-blanca," the Humphrey Bogart

The President planned to attend church this morning.

"I took an office job but it put me back in the hospital. So I just drew my Social Security disability check and moped around watching TV game shows and feeling sorry

In 1971 I went to Minneapolis to visit a brother who was going to college there, just something to break the routine, and that's when 1 met Carol. It changed my life.

She loved me because I was me, not because I was a popular singer or a big spender, and it didn't matter to her that I couldn't work.

"When I think back on my singing days now, what I remember most is not the excitement but a lonely, miserable life."

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### Thai coup try loses

BANGKOK: Thailand — The Thai government thwarted an attempted coup Saturday but appeared to be stuck with far-right conspirators whom it had tried to exile to Taiwan. One general was killed in the short-lived rebellon, the government said.

A military spokesman said Sunday

#### General strike

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Explosions were reported in two Pakistan cities Saturday as a general strike shut down businesses across the country to protest results of the March 7 general elections. Sources said there were no injuries in any of the blasts. Prime Minister Zulfi-kar Ali Bhutto renewed his offer to open talks with the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) to resolve the dispute. The PNA claims Bhutto's Pakistan People's party rigged the general elec-tion to give his party a two-thirds majority in the National Assembly. It is demanding that Bhutto resign and a caretaker government hold new elections. The strike brought Karachi, Pakistan's largest city and major industrial center, to a standstill. Sources said the strike also was successful in Multan. Peshawar, Hyderabad, Rawalpindi and Lahore.

#### U.S. 'duty'

TOKYO -- Vietnam's vice minister for foreign affairs, Phan Hien, said Saturday the U.S. has an "undeniable duty" to contribute to postwar reconstruction in Vietnam. He also said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that he assured the U.S. presidential commission that visited Hanoi recently that Vietnam is ready to provide all the information it can on Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war.

#### Libyans barred

CAIRO Egypt has barred Libyans from entering the country in retaliation for a similar Libyan measure taken against Egyplians two days ago. Government officials have accused Lybian leader Moammar Khadafy of sending sabotage and bomb squads into Egypt to try and provoke a revolt against President Anwar Sadat.

#### Podgorny in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia - Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny received an enthusias-tic welcome in Lusaka Saturday and declared the Soviet Union would not rest until the "oppressed black people" in southern Africa achieve independence. He pledged to continue military aid for black nationalist guerrilla movements. The 74-year-old Soviet leader flew here from neighboring Tanzania.

#### CIA-church link

NAIROBI, Kenya - Ugandan President Idi Amin Saturday accused the U.S. CIA of using Christian denominations as a cover for subversion and said he would har all foreign aid to churches in his country. "Imperialist agents and the CIA are using the church as a weapon for subversive activities and assassinations.' Uganda radio quoted Amin as saying.

there were "problems" with Taiwan acthere were "problems" with Taiwan accepting the former deputy army commander. Gen. Chalard Hiranyarisi, and four others being sent into exite. The spokesman said the Thai government was still consulting with Taipei on the matter and was looking around for other countries which might accept the group.

The military-backed conservative government, which seized power in a coup last October, imposed a one-night on m. 4 a.m. curfew in Bangkok, but by

p.m.-4 a.m. curfew in Bangkok, but by today the capital appeared calm and the curfew was to be lifted.

The Thai government said about 300 soldiers who seized four government and military buildings in Bangkok under Chalard had all surrendered. Officials said the men had been "misled" and would be dealt with lightly.

#### Government formed

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minis-Morarii Desai formed a new government Saturday despite a boycott by four of his allies in the movement that de-feated former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the polls. Desai, 81, distributed portfolios to 14 cabinet ministers but kept four posts vacant in hopes the dissidents could be persuaded to join the govern-ment in a day or two. Among posts left vacant was the Defense Ministry, which sources said was offered to Jagjivan Ram. Desai's defeated rival for the prime ministership and leader of the country's 85 million Untouchables.

#### Moslem autonomy

MANILA - President Ferdinand E. Marcos Saturday proclaimed autonomous a large area in the southwestern Philip-pines where Moslems have been rebelling against the central government. The proclamation covers the island of Palawan, the Sulu archipelago and roughly half of Mindanao Island. Marcos also created a provisional government to administer the areas temporarily while preparations are made for a vote that will determine the final form of the re-

#### Quake toll 167

TEHRAN, Iran — The government reported Saturday that the death toil from the strong earthquake that rocked Iran's Persian Gulf coast four days ago had risen to 167. Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda ordered massive rehabilitation and reconstruction aid for the 35 villages damaged or destroyed by the quake.

#### 3 policemen slain

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Three police officers watching a train station for suspected kidnapers were killed in a shootout early Saturday when the suspects arrived. One of the suspects was wounded and arrested. The other two

#### Bridge collapses

LIMA, Peru — Nine workers plunged into the turbulent Maranon River in the Andes when the bridge they were building collapsed and it is believed they all drowned.

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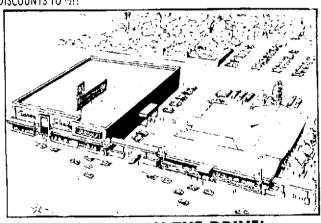
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### Veterans vote to continue hospital sit-in

By Brad Altman Staff Writer

Ten members of the Hollywood-Ten members of the Hollywood-based American Legion Post 526-voted late Saturday to continue their three-day-old sit-in at the lobby of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital after complaining they got nothing but "maybes" during a meeting earlier in the day with officials who flew in from Washing-ton.

ton.
The Legionnaires, each a Vietnam-era veteran, have maintained their vigil at the hospital since Wednesday night to question American Legion policies and to protest the difficulties they say younger veterans have in receiving

proper medical attention.

The group said it decided to stay after a four-hour meeting Saturday with the American Legion's veterans affairs director. dward H. Golembieski, and Jim Mayer, assistant to Veterans Administration Director Max Cle-

land.
Their decision apparently sur-

#### **Urgency** statute repeals babysitter insurance rule

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Califormians won't have to carry work-men's compensation insurance for occasional babysitters and yard workers under a bill signed into law by Gov. Brown Saturday.

The measure by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, repeals last year's law that required insurance against on-the-job injuries for all domestic employes.

There were an estimated six million Californians who lacked the coverage required by the old law.

The Robinson bill requires poverage only for employes who work at least 52 hours and earn at least \$100 from the same employer in a three-month period.

Also, coverage is required only of homeowners and renters who bought comprehensive homeowners' policies. Robinson said such coverage might cost as little as \$2 a

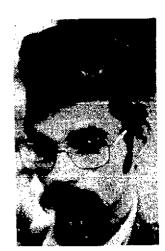
The bill also saves the state about \$4 million a year by exempting workers who help disabled welfare recipients in the homemakerwhore program.

The hill, as an urgency statute, goes into immediate effect.

#### Woman hit by car on busy street dies

A 34-year-old Fountain Valley woman was killed Saturday while crossing a busy street.

Jetty Bakker, of 16700 Markham St., died at Fountain Valley Community Hosital of injuries suffered when she was struck about 12:20 p.m. at Edinger Street and Harbor Boulevard, police said. The driver of the auto which struck her was neither held nor cited.



LARRY ADAMS
"Serious Complaints"

prised hospital director Ed J. Klag. who had told the men earlier, "I would like to congratulate you for presenting your case so well."

Post Commander Larry Adams, 30, of Glendora, said his 170-member post decided to come to Long Beach because "some of the members had serious com-plaints about treatment here."

He told the officials during the

He told the officials during the meeting that "everything in this country is being done for draft dodgers — it seems they're the beroes and we're the goats."

Adams said eight million Americans served in the military during the Vietnam War. He said few of them have joined service organizations such as the American organizations such as the American Legion because these groups inadequately represent former

service persons."
Ron Bitzer, 31, of Los Angeles, a member of Post 526, said in the meeting that he wants to be accredited as a claims representative --working on behalf of those veterans who file claims against the Veter-

aus Administration.

Bitzer complained that policies of the American Legion and Veterans Administration prevent him from gaining access to clients' files, despite acknowledgment by Legion officials in Washington. D.C., that he is qualified for the

job.
"My suspicion is that the American Legion and Veterans Administration are working hand-in-glove," he said. "The American Legion does not fight for veterans'

After the meeting, Adams said he agreed with Bitzer.
"The fact that representatives

of the American Legion and Veter-ans Administration sat on the same side of the table indicate that their

common interests don't coincide
with those of the veterans."

Adams said "our organization
is not in very good graces" with the American Legion, which has 16,000 chapters and 2.7-million members around the world.

Golembieski said "I do have empathy" for the problems of Post 526 members, but indicated there was little he could do in Bitzer's fight for representation since many veterans laws are passed by Con-

A wide variety of topics was addressed during the meeting. One hospital patient complained of "crude and rude" employes, smok-ing in non-smoking areas, loud radios, and staff members talking after lights-out.

Hospital director Klag responded, "We attempt to enforce our policies."

### Two bodies found buried, suspects held

Starte Sunday, March 27.

Two bodies were found in freshly-dug graves and three men were taken into custody late Saturday after a car was spotted leaving a Carson area vacant lot with its

Deputies said a sheriff's patrol helicopter saw the car leaving a field near Alameda Street and Del Amo Boulevard about 8:20 p.m.

and notified two patrol cars.

One of the patol cars stopped
the suspicious auto while the second searched the field and discovered the graves.

Three men were held for questioning while a search continued through late evening for two more men believed hiding in the field.

Identities of those held and of the victims were not available, deputies said, adding that the victims appeared to be two white men. The cause of death appeared to be gunshot wounds.

#### **Board** incumbent accused of hiding

Associated Press

Six candidates challenging Dr. Robert Docter for his seat on the Board of Education in the April 5 election said Docter did not show up at forum discussions of cam-paign issues because he was hiding from the public "in an attempt to gain re-election."

The challengers signed a joint statement in which they said they would not participate in debates in which Docter sends someone else to represent him.

Docter said he would send representatives to forum gather-ings that he would be unable to attend, but the challengers said representatives are not fully quali-fied to answer for Docter.

Seeking Docter's seat are Jorge Ramos, Marilyn Hufford, Bobbi Fiedler, Roberta Weintraub, Byron Newman and Charlotte Motter.

#### Underwater driving good for a ticket

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) PLATISBURGH, N.Y. IAP!— James Stark spent four hours in-side a submerged car in Lake Champlain early Saturday, not knowing if he would ever get out alive. He got out and got a ticket. Stark, 18, of Keesville, was traveling along Route 9 south of here late Friday when his car ca-

here late Friday when his car careened off a curve and down an embankment and flipped upside down into the lake, state police

Stark crawled into the back seat, where a pocket of air made it possible for him to survive.

"He didn't know how much water he was in, so he was very apprehensive about opening the door," said trooper Don Buckley.

As it turned out, the car was only in a few feet of water, and Stark was able to get to shore easily. He went to a nearby residence and called police.

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ster.
There are no such plans now, and even if it were to come about, it probably would not be for at least two years. We put your question to two years. We put your dression to Congressman Mark Hannaford. D-Long Beach-Lakewood, who expressed hope that some ships may have their home port moved back to Long Beach in the future. He said he understood that the Navy has begun a new feasibility study on moving some ships from San on moving some snips from San Diego to other West Coast cities, including Long Beach. The study, he said, is just the first step, and "the Navy moves slowly." He said he and 16 other Los Angeles area congressmen have signed a letter turging the Department of the Navy to reconsider having Navy ships home-ported in Long Beach. We wouldn't be talking about closing bases in San Diego, just divid-ing up the action."

#### Slow steps

On Aug. 2, 1973 an inspector from Southern California Tract

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Citizens for Decency Through Law (CDL) is a nonprofit group established in 1957. Then known as Citizens for Decent Literature, its main purpose is to seek strict en-forcement of existing obscenity laws. It is the belief of CDL that local prosecutors cannot possibly know all of the intricacies of the obscenity laws, so CDL provides attorneys to help these prosecutors

cases, in the hope of increasing the number of obscenity convictions. Keating is a Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney and civic leader. He is married, has six children nd is not paid for his work with CDL. Additional information on the group is available by writing to CDL, 450 Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Civil libertarians generally oppose this type of watchdogging because they fear blanket suppression of smut can lead to wide-range censorship in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitu-

#### No refund

We recently bought four tickets for a play being presented at the Ahmanson Theater in Les Angeles. The tickets are for April, and we found we cannot attend the play. I requested a refund, but was flatly refused. Can Action Line get the Ahmanson Theater to reconsider?

No. It is a long standing policy throughout the theater industry not to issue refunds on tickets, said Barbara Stocks, assistant manager of the theater. She said if tickets are sent in at least 24 hours before the date for which they were is-sued, an effort will be made to exchange them for another performance. "Our plays run seven weeks," she said, "so most people usually can find another date to

### Manson girl to get new day in court

By Mary Neiswender

The Charles Manson follower who six years ago calmly described to a startled jury in her murder trial how she "just started stabbing and cutting the lady up," Monday will face a new jury in a new trial on the same charge—the killings of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca, victims of the Manson Family's second night of murder.

second night of murder.

This time, now-27-year-old Lestie Van Houten is expected to say just the opposite: "I did something horrible... and I don't expect people to forgive me, but I hope they will give me a second chance," she said in a recent interview.

view.

A try at that second chance begins at 9 a.m. Monday in the Los Angeles Superior Courtroom of Judge Edward Hinz.
The one-time high school home

coming princess was convicted of the 1969 murders along with Man-son and four of his followers. She was not charged with the killings of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and four others the previous night, but the two cases were joined in trial.

The Monrovia High School graduate was sentenced to death, but that fell when the state's death sentence was ruled invalid. Another California court saved the young woman a second time when it ruled that she should be given a new trial. The justices ruled that trial Judge Charles Older had erred in Judge Charles Older had erred in not severing her case when her attorney. Ronald Hughes, died in the middle of the case. A second attorney, Maxwell Keith, was appointed to represent her and argued successfully before the Appelate Court that she had not been given adequate representation because of Hughes' mysterious death.

Meanwhile, as the young woman was preparing to face trial.
one of her former friends, Sandra
Good, in an interview from Terminal Island Federal Prison where she is serving a 15-year sentence for writing threatening letters to public officials, said she could not understand why her former Man-son Family sister had become guilt-ridden.

'She was not wrong in what she did . . she went to war for what she believed in, and war for a cause is not murder," she said. "Those murders were not

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passion or for anger or for hate . . . She should understand that God uses people, and at times people don't fully understand the whys and what-fors.

The Terminal Island inmate, who plants flowers in the prison gardens during the day, said the Family went to war for "earth".

"We went to war for what we believed in ... the killings were basically a war. There were miliarly that the said of the

lions of men from this country that went to war and killed during World War II and Korea, and we're not charging them with murder. By United State standards, they were going to war for a cause.

We went to war for a cause. and that's not murder.

Her former friend, she says, has apparently dedicated herself to

money.

But everything is hooked to money.

people weren't really interested in the whys of those murders . . . they weren't really interested in why several young upper middle-class women rose up and murdered. People were more interested in selling newspapers and books and that kind of stuff. The Family has been exploited . . sold out for money.

No one, she says, will know the truth behind the murders until Manson and the family are to-

That, however, appears un-

Those charged with the murders are under life sentences. Manson is at Atascadero State Prison, a mental facility: Charles "Tex" Watson is a hospital aide at Text Tank Tank Luis Obispo; a prison near San Luis Obispo: Susan Atkins and Patricia Kren-winkle are both at the women's prison at Frontera. All have life sentences. The remainder of the family are imprisoned for an assortment of crimes ranging from murder to attempting to assassinate the president.

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senseless — there was a purpose. She did nothing for which she was

guilty."
Miss Good, the Family member with the least amount of prison time, said she could not understand why the girl "let her attorneys sell her a case..."

"How she could consider her-self bad... or what she did wrong ... is beyond us," she said. "No one was killed for profit or for

#### Crash kills pilot; three children hurt

INYOKERN (AP) - A Ridgecrest man was killed and three children were injured when his Ces-sna 172 crashed near Inyokern Airport, the Kern County sheriff's office said Saturday.

The pilot, William W. Baer, died instantly when his plane hit the ground Friday evening while he was practicing takeoffs and landings in the fog

Baer's daughter, Ann Marie, 9, was in fair condition, suffering from lacerations and possible inter-nal injuries. Her 14-year-old brother, Robert, had a dislocated hin and was in satisfactory condi-tion. John Mettenburg, 14, also of Ridgecrest, was in fair condition, with possible internal injuries.

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### After 40 years, he's free

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By Garry Mitchell Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -Ben Pickens is completely free, finally, 40 years after he stole \$1,184. But the man who served time with Al Capone, Alvin Karpis and George Kelly says he's not angry over his years in prison.

Pickens, 66, and two other men robbed the Bank of Waterloo in Lauderdale County and kid-naped the bank president in 1936. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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Al Capone, 'Birdman' dollars. I paid 40 years of Pickens spent 31 of the next 41 years in prison and the rest of the time on parole. Federal officials reviewed his case Wednes-

my life for \$1,181 when I was 22 years old." Pickens, who was a fur trapper on the Mississippi River as a young man, blamed his crime on "impetuous youth." He began serving his sentence in the Atlanta Prison, whole he stabled a fallow where he stabbed a fellow inmate. Pickens said the man threatened to kill him

"I don't hold any animosity toward any-body." Pickens said Friday. "All I want to do now is help other people. I and it was "either him or me. Where was 1 to hide? Under the bed?" Five years were added to his life sentence, and he want to warn young men that crime doesn't pay was moved to Leaveneven if you steal a million worth Prison in Kansas. In 1937, he was transferred to Alcatraz in San Francisco

> officials found it too expensive to run. 'l went for seven years without saying three words," he said of his 11year stay in Alcatraz – known as "The Rock." There Pickens mingled

Bay. The prison was closed in 1963 after federal

with such notorious criminals as Al Capone, kingpin of the 1920s Chicago

underworld: Alvin Karpis, free-lance bandit of the gangster era, and George "Machine Gun" Kelly, a convicted kidnaper who died at Alcatraz in 1954.

He remembers the birds of "Birdman of Alcatraz" Robert Stroud and recalls Kelly as a nice guy who once stopped him from trying to kill Karpis. Pickens said Karpis "was always looking at me. But Kelly said 'Let him live, so I did "

Pickens was sent back to Atlanta because of an illness. He remained there until his release on parole in 1958. His parole was re-voked, however, in 1968 when he was involved in another robbery. He was returned to Atlanta where he was again given parole



Chief William Bartlett said.

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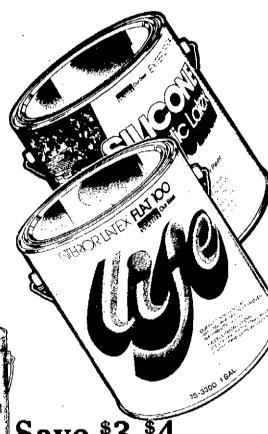
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### U.S economy surprisingly hot after winter cold

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The American economy has overcome the adverse consequences of one of the coldest winters of this century and is moving back on a track of 5 to 6 per cent higher annual growth. which should bring it by year-end within striking range of a \$2-trillion Gross National Product.

The first quarter didn't turn out too well, as the weather dampened output of goods and services east of the Mississippi. Yet, as the February figures poured out of Washington's statistical mills, a picture emerged of a surprisingly resilient, analoptic — even in some sectors

The consumer was buying again. Housing starts and steel shipments were higher. Industrial production was strong. Auto men were predicting a banner 11-million car year, second only to 1973. On top of a lengthening of the

work week, there was a substantial increase in overall employment in February, bringing the cumulative rise to 1.25 million persons added to

payrolls since November.
But increases in the labor force, caused by the entry of growing numbers of youths and women

(nearly half of all married women now work), still left more than ? million jobless, a figure that haunts the White House and the Congress.

To try to bring the figure down To ry to oring the righte down, congress has been moving relatively rapidly to activate an economic stimulus program not too different from what President Carter proposed last January.

The components — a \$50 tax rebate, modest tax cuts for individ-

uals and tax credits for business, additional spending for public service and public works jobs — are nearing the final stages of the legislative process. Barring unforeseen difficulties

in the Senate next week, the Treasury will be mailing out \$50 checks to nearly every American at a rate of 12 million to 14 million a week beginning in late April.

Though many are worried about the precedent of two tax rebates within two years and the inflationary implications of huge back-to-back fiscal deficits, there is little doubt the money will give a fresh impelus to consumer spending, at least over the short ferm. Some of it, however, will be absorbed by the higher fuel bills.

"President Carter's program of economic stimulus, acting on the favorable trends that already exist. is a positive factor in the outlook, Chase Manhattan Bank economists wrote in their newsletter "Business

"As proposed, the size of the program seems likely to promote production and employment without materially raising the rate of inflation in prices and wages." Congress has not altered the

dimensions materially.
"I believe the prospects for the next 12 months are quite good, adds R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of the United States Steel Corp. and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Echoes are heard in the Federal Reserve Board, where Chairman Arthur F. Burns points out that the "financial environment in our country is now conducive to economic expansion, as is evidenced both by the state of liquidity (ready eash) that generally prevails and by the truly striking fact that the level of interest rates is appreciably lower than at the beginning The raw Gross National Prod-uct figures last year showed an economy that seemed to be unwinding, sticring fears that a new recession might be gathering when unemployment was still uncomfort-

From an unusually buoyant annual growth rate of 9.2 per cent in the first quarter last year, GNP dropped to 2.6 per cent in the fourth

Analysts point out, however, that there was some misunderstanding about what the figures were really saying. The GNP meas-ures the total economic activity including the goods companies buy or sell - in the warehouses where they keep their supplies.

Companies were overstocked in the first quarter and therefore were selling from their inventories. The liquidation of stocks was the main factor behind the slowdown. "Final sales" in the economy — the econo-mists' term for everything in the GNP except the changes in inventory — showed a different picture. Final sales actually rose in every quarter last year. In the final quarter they were up 5.7 per cent.

### Byrd sees minimum wage hike

By Betty Williams Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Rohert C. Byrd said Saturday that Congress would re-vise upward President Carter's proposal to set the hourly minimum wage

Byrd told reporters the administration's \$2.50 minimum wage proposal is too low. The senator predicted that "the Congress will adjust this figure to a more appropriate amount" between \$2.50 and the \$3 minimum wage lahor is seeking. The current minimum wage is \$2.30. (It is \$2.50 in California, though this is being challenged in the courts).

Labor and its allies in Congress decried the administration proposal this week. "Shameful" was the way it was de-scribed by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

BUT BYRD said two of labor's pet initiatives, the common situs picketing bill and the repeal of state right-to-work laws, are dead for the rest of this session of Congress, which runs through 1978.

Byrd said he will not call up for votes in the Senate either piece of legislation because of the defeat in the House of the common situs picketing

He said that if the picketing bill cannot pass in the House, then neither could the proposed repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which enables states to pass bans on compulsory union mem-

bership.
Byrd said it would be a waste of the Senate's time debating legislation that is a dead-end street.

"I don't intend to call 14b under the circum stances in which such a clear signal has been given in the other body,

he told reporters. Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Committee on Human Resources, said his panel would defer consideration of those two proposals for the foreseeable future because of the House vote.

By a 217-205 margin Wednesday, the House re-buffed labor in the first test of its strength in this session of Congress. The common situs bill would have given construction workers the right to shut down an entire building site with a picket line even if a labor dispute involves only one contractor.

SIMILAR legislation was passed in the last Congress but vetoed by

President Gerald Ford. The setbacks should not be interpreted "to suggest that there isn't a strong tie between a Democratic Congress, a Democratic President and labor," Byrd cautioned. "I have to try to be realistic. In regard to situs picketing legislation, I believe that the vote in the House would indicate that that legislation is a dead end

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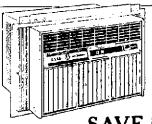
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### Ford hits Carter on big budget

By William J. Eaton Knight News Service

WASHINGTON Former President Gerald Ford criticized President Carter Saturday for the first time, declaring that administration's spending plans may help produce a serious "infla-tion crunch" by 1979.

Ford urged Carter to veto legislation from an "irresponsible" Democratic Congress that would raise government outlays even higher than Carter has proposed.

UNLESS the President takes action now. Ford told a breakfast meeting of reporters, Carter would have "one tough time" presenting a balanced budget by 1980, as he has

promised.
"I am seriously concerned that some of the fiscal decisions, both by the new administration and even more so, by the Congress, combined with other factors, will lead us out of a winning hattle against inflation to a losing one, maybe not in 1977 but certainly in 1978 and a real serious problem in 1979," Ford said. Before leaving office in

January. Ford proposed spending \$440 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Carter boosted that figure to \$459.4 billion. Ford's budget proposed a federal deficit of \$47 billion, while Carter projected \$57.7 billion of red-ink spending.

Preliminary actions on Carter's recovery pro-gram indicate Congress may spend more than he recommended and raise the deficit to \$60 billion or

"IF THE majority of the Congress is not checkreined now . . . we could have a very serious fiscal situation in 1979," Ford added.

Ford, glowing with a tan from California golf outings, had said before Saturday it was too early to criticize Carter since he

had just assumed office. But Ford's self-imposed moratorium ended - at least temporarily - over poached eggs on toast at a downtown hotel only three blocks from the White House

Ford made these critical remarks:

-Carter asked Congress for a "tremendous" increase of \$26.8 billion in future budget authority over Ford's request, lay-ing the groundwork for that much more federal spending in years to come.

-Carter was wrong to recommend deletion of funds in the new budget for 19 water projects since the work was well along and Congress would restore the money anyway. Ford said he rejected proposals to knock out funding for the dams and was "proven right."

—Carter's economic recovery package, keyed to a \$50 tax rebate for good as Ford's plan for permanent cuts in individual and business taxes, along with an increase in the investment tax credit.

-It's "perfectly possi-ble" Carter's strong emphasis on human rights may undercut Soviet-American negotiations on a new treaty to limit nu-clear arms in view of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev's "forceful" Brezhnev's "forceful" criticism of Carter's re-

FORD also revealed "Pentagon inflexibility" last year limited his chances for reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

While he declined to be specific on grounds it might affect the current arms hargaining, Ford said the rigid attitude of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Soviet opposition led to rejection of two proposals he made in January

and March, 1976. "We had less flexibility than we needed in support from the Pentagon," Ford

Ford, who seemed relaxed and looked far Lyounger than he did at the close of his presidency, said he had a "very friendly" talk with Carter on Thursday.



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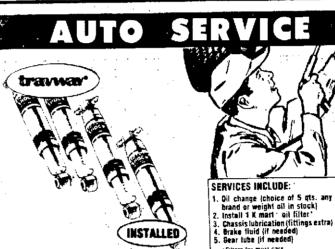


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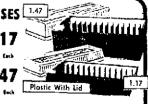
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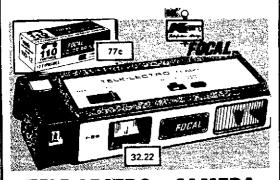




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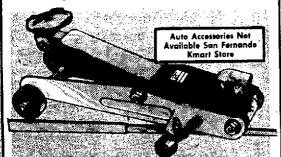
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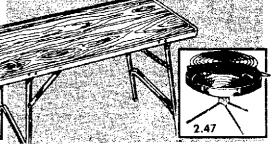
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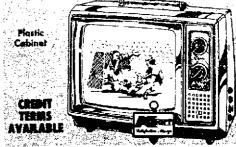
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GREETING Secretary of State and Mrs. Cyrus Vance at Moscow airport Saturday is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, right.

### 'ance in Russia for arms talk

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make "deep cuts" in the number of nuclear weapons and delivery systems each now holds.

If the Soviets refuse to agree to the sharp reductions, Vance said, he will propose a "fallback posi-tion," calling for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok agreement be-tween former President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev

limiting strategic arms levels about where they stand.

But Vance made clear that President Carter's administration considers the first proposal the central feature of the American plant. tral feature of the American plan and will not abandon it at the first sign of Soviet resistance.

"I hope to spend considerable time on the comprehensive plan," he said. "This is the one we clearly prefer, and I hope it will be central to the discussions." He expects the Soviets to respond formally to the proposals before he leaves Thurs-

day.

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justice and as chairperson of the Judicial Council, the administrative

body for the entire state court sys-

"Our courts," she said, "are

forums for the resolution of dis-putes. And disputes arise between people, and courts resolve those

disputes by applying the communi-ty's set of norms, as formalized in

"The resolution of disputes is successful only when the community has had a role in the evolution of the top of the successful only when the community has had a role in the evolution of the leave that course it. To

tion of the laws that govern it. To the extent that our courts become

insulated and isolated from the community in which they exist,

they lose touch with the source of their vitality, authority, and re-

California's courts, she said, are becoming removed from the people who bring their disputes to

them.
"Our courts are beginning to be

Rose Bird takes charge

as Calif. Chief Justice

would be willing to discuss the variations, not the essentials, he

The Carter administration believes that it can negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviets while continuing to support the aspirations of Soviet dissidents.

But the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday that attempts by the White House and Congress to support Russian dissidents do not "help the cause of peace and do not serve the interests of the U.S.A. itself."

The paper recalled an attempt by Congress in 1974 to force the Soviets to allow more Jews to emigrate to Israel as a precondition to trade credits. Izvestia noted that Moscow turned down the trade concessions rather than accept the U.S. conditions.

Earlier this month Carter told the United Nations General Assembly that he was prepared to conclude a limited strategic arms agreement with the Russians now and leave "more contentious

perceived as just another example

of burgeoning bureaucracy—as places of cold rationality, inaccessi-

ble and unaffordable to the average

Among the responsibilities of the court system, she said, is assur-ing that the individual rights of

the accused (are) balanced against the individual rights of those who

suffer a loss at the hands of law

laudable goal, she said courts are increasingly being given disputes which once were resolved in other

institutions, such as the home and

churches and synagogues, and the

courts to which these disputes are being taken "are shunned by many

within the judicial system, as pres-

tige and priority are placed upon those calendars and courts which

have the least direct contact with

the people and their problems.
"Such a situation cannot long

endure," she said, giving perhaps her most direct hint that court

administration is the area she feels

is most in need of immediate atten-

While courtroom efficiency is a

violators.'

issues" for later.
"My own preference would be for strict controls or even a freeze on new types and generations of weapons with a deep reduction in the strategic arms of both sides, Carter said.

Vance said the talks would also touch on trade and recommendations for reducing arms shipments to the Middle East. The secretary said he expected little progress on the latter until a comprehensive Middle East settlement was in the

#### Gas-guzzlers

servation and fuel-switching will he the major ingredients of Carter's forthcoming energy policy, due

fuel efficiency in appliances, both

tion vehicles that take you to the outback . . . as much as the limousines.

Another administration source said the administration is considering a financial needle to urge electric power plants and other industries burning natural gas or oil under steam boilers to switch to coal, a far more plentiful fuel.

The needle would be a rule requiring these plants to pay as much for equivalent amounts of heat from gas or oil as it would cost in the form of coal, eliminating the advantage derived from the rela-

induce greater energy-efficiency in home appliances without imposing mandatory standards on the manufacturers, he said the question "seems to answer itself," appearing to indicate that mandatory standards would be necessary.

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And he added that "mandatory measures ... will be required."
Schlesinger said conservation

sulation in homes."
—"A requirement for improved

in the home and in industry."
—And "far more fuel-efficient cars." a policy that he said will hit their "eight-mile-per-gallon recrea-

tively lower prices of gas and oil. But Schlesinger told reporters after his speech that the "manda-tory measures" he mentioned "might imply that new power plants would not be permitted to burn natural gas or oil" regardless

When Schlesinger was asked whether the administration could

### Long Beach Arena concerts: Drug sanctuary for high times by 14,000

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events that draw pot smokers — "I've been at Long Beach State basketball games, and CIF basketball games, where smoking was

just as bad.

"If I thought rock concerts were bad, I wouldn't let my daughter go." Platt says. "But I let her go. If you're going to try and keep your kids away from pot, chain them in the back yard. I think you've got to have enough confidence in your kids to believe they'll go to the Arena for the concert and go to the Arena for the concert and not the dope."

At the Arena, according to Act-ing Manager Dick Shaff, there are normally 18 armed, uniformed security guards, about 16 police officers, five more in the parking lots, 67 ushers, ticket takers and directors and 33 of the T-shirted peer group team members on hand for concerts.

The costs of all are paid by the concert promoter.

But, Shaff explains, only T-

shirted security men are on the floor inside the Arena. They do nothing except clear the aisles, keep people away from the stage and break up fights if they start.

Of the thousands of persons smoking, dropping and snorting at Saturday's concert, arrests were ıninimal.

Inside the Arena, patrons can popcorn and drink Cokes which thousands of them did - or smoke marijuna, without worry.

Nearly all arrests come outside the arena. Wishon said.
"We pick them up if we know

they're a danger to themselves or

others," one officer explained.
"And we don't get half of those at

At the Boston concert four juve-niles were picked up — three for public intoxication, one for drug use. Six adults were arrested for intoxication. One person was arrested for malicious mischief.

Fifteen were arrested for various misdemeanor offenses.

Three people with drug overdoses were taken into custody. After the concert, Shaff said:
"It went very smoothly; it was a
very orderly audience.

We didn't find many bottles this time, and the parking lot was

Said a security guard:
"It went a hell of a lot better

### Albert claims he could have 'stolen' top office

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Retired House Speaker Carl Albert said in an interview that he could have used his influence to keep the vice presidency vacant and succeeded former President Richard Nixon when Nixon resigned.

'I think I could have stolen the presidency if I wanted to," he said in an interview published in the Sunday edition of the Muskogee Sunday Phoenix and Times Demo-

Albert, a Democrat, said his first opportunity to become next-inline for the presidency came shortly before then-Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned in 1973.

Agnew, who had been accused of participating in a bribery scheme involving Maryland contractors, had asked him to form a select House committee to investigate the conduct of the vice presi-

"Agnew sent word that he

wanted to see me," Albert said. "He told me he was being hounded by the press and the Justice De-partment and he was not sure the White House wasn't with them.

"I decided by myself," Albert said, "that I could have picked out of the House a group of Agnew haters who would have thrown him

Agnew eventually resigned, and Albert said he could also have held up the appointment of Gerald Ford, who eventually became president when Nixon resigned.

Of his actions during that period, Albert said: "I didn't do it in terms of wanting to be president. My life didn't depend on being president; the country was the important thing. I decided the most important contribution I could ever make was to follow the intention of the 25th Amendent."

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### Women Marines at 'war

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"I didn't have to come out here," she said. pointing to the cast which bound a torn ligament in her leg. "But I wanted to. I mean, I can still

Several vards away, Lt. Donna Manning of Gulfport, Miss., sat shivering in a 4-foot-deep foxhole she and two male Marines had bailed out. They sank up to their ankles in mud. The night cut through their field jackets. They argued that it must be colder than the predicted 28

The quarter moon was not quite bright enough for them to see the time. It was around 10 p.m. They had been sitting in the foxhole for three hours. Lt. Manning wanted a cigarette but knew that smoke would give their position away to the

At first the women had trouble carrying their gear because they had no experience with said the lieutenant, who stands a little over 5 feet and weighs 90 pounds. She was nibbling a hard, sweet piece of pecan cake she found in her box of C rations, the canned food known in the military as "C rats."

Suddenly, a box of TNT exploded in the dis-

tance. Incoming fire. The enemy was near.

"Fire," came the cry from the platoon leader.

Lt. Manning grabbed her M16. "Bangedy-bang, bang," she yelled, like a little kid playing soldier.

The ejecting shells from her buddy's rifle hit her repeatedly in the back. "Move over," she whispered. Her rifle jammed. "Damn," she muttered. "If this were real, we'd all be dead."

Lt. Manning, 28, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, a former second-grade teacher, is divorced and has a 3½-year-old son. She joined the Marines "for some excitement," she said, adding that she would like to make it her career. But in the case of real war she doesn't think women should go into combat.
"I'm the type who cries at movies," she said,

her words punctuated by the sputter of a nearby machine gun. "Psychologically, I don't think we're as strong. Emotionally, I don't think women rould handle some of the combat situations as well as men. I couldn't."

Lt. Ron Piciotti, 22, who was in the foxhole with her, agreed.

"She's trying 200 per cent," said Piciotti, who comes from Indianapolis. "She's really working hard, but there are times when she can't keep up.

But she tries, so I don't resent it.' The women's training has been less rigorous than the men's. For instance, instead of pull-ups, they hang by their arms. The women's obstacle course also is less difficult.

Capt. Robin Austin, 30, of Pierre, S.D., is a staff platoon commander who has been in the Marines for seven years. She said the women would need an extreme conditioning program to

be prepared for real combat.

Most of the women interviewed said they had trouble keeping up with the men in field exercises. "We're always a little behind," said Lt. Bonnie Joseph, 27, a former librarian from Pittsburgh. 'But we get there eventually." What some of the women dreaded most was

facilities would not be available in the woods. That's when you know how cold it is out there," one of them said.

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The quotes by Brown, the often outspoken chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came to light in an article by syndicated cartoonist and writer Ranan S. Lurie, which appeared in the Sunday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times and was syndicated in other papers. They were confirmed by Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public af-

in its dealings with de-

Brown, also was quoted as saying that "if any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and we ought to know what the hell he has done." Brown has set off con-

troversies in the past with his remarks, among them that Jews had inordinate influence on the nation's foreign policies. In an interview last year, he called Israel a burden to the United States and called Great Britain pathetic, with a military con-sisting only of "generals and admirals and bands." A number of congressmen and senators have called

The article said Brown's latest remarks came in a speech on May 21, 1976, at Fort McNair in Washing-ton to the National War College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces

— about 220 colonels and 70 top-ranking civilians from the Defense and State departments. The general was quoted as saying that Congress "seems very much to me

In another remark, volving U.S. relations with Turkey and Angola, Brown was quoted as saybe on the steering wheel. That causes a wreck, and that is what happened."

of the country at heart."

should sell F5 fighter planes to Egypt, the general was quoted as

\$345 per lb.

saying "I just don't think the country is ready to do

"I sat with the Jewish National Leadership yesterday - as strange as that may sound-for about an hour, and I tell you I would hate to have mentioned that I wanted to sell

Ross after three members of Brown's audience gave Lurie similar accounts of the talk. The three told Lurie they had been sworn to secreey, but were offended by the nature of Brown's remarks, the

The article said the quotes were released by

newspaper said. Ross declined further

comment until he listened to tapes of the lecture and discussed the situation with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Sun-Times said.

Gen. Brown, who was notified the quotes would be printed today, is traveling in Italy on defense business, the newspaper

### Senator hits 'antibusiness, proconsumer' bank panel

By Lee Byrd Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jake Garn has angrily criticized the Senate Banking Committe for it's "antibusiness attitude" and blamed consumer groups for excessive gov-ernment regulations that

cost the public money.

Garn told a Banking Committee hearing Friday that consumer groups "have their asses kissed every day" by the panel. He said he is disgusted and frustrated by the conmittee's attitude and said he felt like quitting the Senate.

"I feel like going home and making as much money as I can before I drop dead," the Utah Republican said.

Garn apologized to the committee for his outbuffst and later said he had spoken "purely in the heat of the moment" and won't quit the Senate. He said he won't retract what he said about consumerists, whom he blames for excessive regulations that cost con-

sumers money.
"I said it. I won't retract the statement. My mother would probably be happier with the word 'fannies' instead of 'asses'," he said.

Garn said he is frus-trated at being unable to get serious consideration for proposals he has made to study costs and effectiveness of existing regula-

He spoke at a Banking Committee hearing on a bill by committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., to put regulatory pressure on banks to make

By Lee Byrd Associated Press

gay people.

WASHINGTON

American homosexual leaders emerged from an

unprecedented meeting at the White House Saturday,

declaring talks with a

Carter administration offi-

President's commitment to human rights extends to

In a three-hour session. Margaret Costanza, Carter's assistant for public liaison, heard grievances

aired against the govern-

ment on several fronts by

10 members of the Na-

tional Gay Task Force. She had agreed to the

meeting a month earlier.

THE MEETING, which

took place while President

Carter and his family

were spending the week

end at Camp David, Md.,

was described by one participant as "a happy mile-stone on the road to full

equality under the law for

The participants said they were assured that Carter was aware of the

meeting, and they noted

that during his presidential campaign he promised to support legislation

gay men and women."

demonstrated the

Gays pleased by

White House talk

loans in their local communities. Proxmire had accused American Banking Association Presidentelect A.A. Milligan of misleading ABA advertise-ments about community services rendered by

"Damn it to hell," Garn began, "there are some problems ... (but) the answer isn't more and more rules and regulations.

"I'm sick and tired of this antibusiness attitude of this committee. I think the record speaks for it-self. You (Milligan) come in here and you're in-sulted, you're treated rudely day after day, but the Kathleen O'Reillys, the CFAs, the Ralph Naders and all of those damn groups can have their asses kissed every day and told how wonderful their testimony is, over and over and over again, while we're building up a regulatory burden that's going to destroy the housing industry in this coun-

Garn later said he had not intended his remarks as personal attacks on consumer advocate Ralph Nader or Kathleen O' Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. Nader earlier had testified in support of the bill.

Their intention is good. but I don't think they real-ize the costs they impose on the consumer," Garn said

At the hearing, Garn at tacked the banking committee staff as inexperienced and hostile to business. "It hasn't got a practical bit of experi-ence in their brains," he

aimed at eliminating hir

ing discrimination within

the government on the

basis of sexual prefer-

the history of this country that a president has seen

fit to acknowledge the rights and needs of some

20 million Americans,

said task force codirector Jean O'Leary.
"WE HAD a fantastic

meeting," she said. "What we got was a commitment

on all the issues we brought up" for further discussion not only at the

White House but within

individual executive agen-

Ms. O'Leary said Ms. Costanza promised the

group an opportunity to

take its grievances to

federal agencies, with a

six-month progress report

to be overseen by her pub-

also agreed to quickly

relay two specific requests

to the President, one to

upgrade less-than-honora-

ble discharges from the military on homosexual

grounds and the second to

end alleged discrimination by immigration authorities against gays who wish to enter the country.

Ms. Costanza, she said,

lic liaison office.

This is the first time in

said. "Every answer is, 'Pass another law!' Over and over and over again.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Chair-man, but I've had a bel-lyfull ... I apologize for getting so angry (but) I'm not being listened to at all," he concluded.

ing a chess game and occasionally reaches in and moves a piece and thereby screws it all up."

apparently directed at congressional action ining "Congress, with their constitutional responsibilities, can tell you to take it from Point A to B, don't drive it over 20 mph or 55. But that doesn't mean every damn hand has to

However, Brown reportedly added, "I'm sure they are well-motivated and have only the interest

And in stating his view that the United States

that. Congress just wouldn't face up to it ..."

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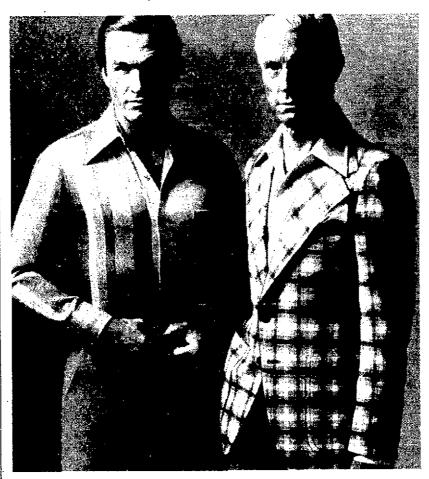
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CECIL D. ANDRUS

### Andrus hits special interests

By Stan Benjamin Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus Saturday said his own department has been dominated in the past "by mining, oil and other special interests" and he intends to put a stop to it.

Talking tough after his first two months in office, Andrus told a conference of the National Wildlife Federation that "we are coming to the end of the dam-building era in America," and building era in America," and defended the Carter administration's controversial review of massive water-management construction projects.

Carter has aroused wide-

spread political opposition in

into national health insur-

ance would create 102,000

Warren aimed specific

criticism at these water projects in addition to the Central Arizona Project

and the Garrison Diver-

The Fruitland Mesa Project in Colorado; the

Corps of Engineers Grove

Lake project in Kansas, its Yatesville Lake flood-

control project in Ken-tucky and a Corps flood-

control project at Free-port, Ill. Warren termed

each "a fiscal disaster."

Congress by ordering a sweep-ing re-examination of hundreds of water projects whose con-struction means billions of doilars spent in the congressional districts where they are sited.

But Andrus' toughest words concerned his own Interior Department, once described as the "house of oil" by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who wanted stronger environmental protec-tion in Interior's offshore pe-

troleum leasing program.
"The initials Bl.M (the Bureau of Land Management) do reau of Land Management) do not stand for the Bureau of Live-stock and Mining," Andrus snapped, drawing an outburst of applause from the well-known environmental organization.

"The days when economic

decisions on the public domain are past. The public lands will be managed in the interest of all the people because they belong to all of the people.

"This doesn't mean we won't provide for the cattlemen and mines," he added. "We will, but we will achieve a balance that in my opinion hasn't been there

Without spelling out the re-forms, Andrus said he was shaking up the Interior Department. Carter, he said, "is canceling the blank check which once went to those who would exploit resources and pollute the environment in the name of progress. Business as usual has been put out of business. Strict new campaign rules will become law

By Warren Weaver Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The most comprehensive and stringent code of campaign regulations ever imposed on candidates for Congress and the Presidency is scheduled to become law this week without a murmur of opposition from once-hostile critics in the Senate and

After nearly two years of drafting, debate, rejection and revision, the 169-page set of political ground rules will automatically go into effect when the statutory period for Congressional disapproval, 30 legislative days, runs out. That will probably be on Wednesday or Thursday, depending on how many

days Congress works earlier this

Essentially, the regulations amplify the 1974 campaign law that imposed limits for the first time on candidates' political spending and the size of contributions, provided federal subsidies for presidential candidates and established the Federal Election Commission to police activities in this area.

But, in a number of instances, the code creates new rules. Some of these affect the operation of political action committees by special interest groups, such as unions and corporations, and "independent" campaign expenditures on behalf of candidates that fall outside the candidates' spending limits.

### Carter aide hits water project 'boondoggles'

By Stan Benjamin

WASHINGTON-The new chairman of President Carter's Council on Environmental Quality sharply attacked many po-litically popular water projects Saturday as "bla-fant boondoggles" that subsidize private interests at public expense

The Carter administration is reviewing hundreds of water projects, aiming to knock out of the budget those which, it has said, pose serious economic, environmental or safety problems.

Addressing the National Wildlife Federation, Coun-eil Chairman Charles Warren added a fourth kind of blackbail: "Those projects which would unduly benefit large water-users from the public purse.

CARTER removed 19 projects from his proposed fiscal 1978 budget and has listed 32 that he thinks should not be built unless further review changes his

Project-by-project, War-ren ran down a list of costly federal construction efforts which he said should be halted, including the big Central Arizona Project in the home state of Rep. Morris Udali, new chairman of the influential House Interior Committee.

Then, as Udail, the next speaker, sat by and lis-tened. Warren departed from his prepared text for another shot, noting that new water projects "such new water projects "such as the Central Arizona Project" offer no early help to the West's droughts or floods.

Udall in his own speech offered no further defense of one part of the project, the Orme Dam, but said "we still need the Central Arizona Project, with or without it."

DESPITE this disagreement, Udall warmly praised Carter and said the water project review in general "is a good idea, and necessary."

drew applause by promising passage "within the next 60 days" of a law to limit environmental damage from strip mining, and by urging renewed efforts for a national landuse planning program.

Warren's environmental council has no direct power over federal programs, but advises the President and bas been deeply involved in preparations for Carter's upcoming environmental message to Congress.

His attack on some water projects, on the heels of a more general defense of the Carter project-review earlier in the day by Interior Secre-tary Cecil D. Andrus, ap-peared to signal that the administration was digging in for a fight to get some of the multimilliondollar projects canceled despite congressional re-

NOTING THAT Carter's actions "ticked off a lot of people here in Washing-

Andrus said: "Let me suggest that we may have developed the best of the hydroelectric sites, that we have built some of the best reclamation projects, and that having done this, the law of diminishing returns

Warren especially sin-A

gled out the Garrison Diversion project in North Dakota, saying it could easily win "some kind of blue ribbon handed out for combining questionable economic benefit with environmental carnage."

Its cost, he said, has climbed from an estimated \$212 million in 1965, when it was authorized, to some \$612 million now.

Its purpose, he said, was to irrigate 250,000 acres of land, but "to accomplish that objective

Garrison will destroy 220,000 acres of land, all of which is now productive, either for farming or graz-

HE SAID Garrison would damage eight na-tional wildlife refuges, killing some 350,000 water-fowl a year, degrade water quality in three rivers, displace family farmers, increase soil erosion and use up 150 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year to do all

Finally, Warren said, despite the 1902 Reclama-tion Act's limit of project water to private tracts no larger than 160 acres some 109.000 acres of land to benefit from the Garrison project is owned by Southern Pacific Land Company, while other large beneficiaries own from 10,000 to 24,000 acres

He said the Bureau of Reclamation sells water in this area at one-third the price other landowners must pay, and electricity at one-tenth the commercial rate, and collects repayment of the capital costs over 40 years without charging interest.

"A ROUGH estimate of the total taxpayer subsidy is one and a half billion dollars," said Warren. "That money comes out of your pocket and mine. Frankly, I don't feel like subsidizing water for Standard Oil (another Standard Oil (another landowner) or Southern Pacific.

Warren said "large private beneficiaries of water projects should be required to pay the full dollar-value of the benefits they receive."

He said Corps of Engi-

neers waterways, locks and dams cost \$4 billion to develop and \$100 million a year, with the federal government paying 92 per cent of the costs.

He called this " subsidy to commercial waterway users, who pay no federal fuel taxes, lockage fees, ton-mile charges, nor any other user fees.

He said the government also should "stop subsidiz-ing flood-control programs encourage housing development on flood plains," where, when floods do come, the government ends up paying compensation as well.

HE CHARGED that the job-creating benefits of water projects have been exaggerated.

'If it's jobs we want, let's project jobs," he said. "Every billion dollars' worth of Corps of Engineers construction, for example, creates about 65,000 jobs; that same billion dollars put into waste treatment construction would create 85,000 jobs; and a billion dollars put Warren also criticized the Richard B. Russell Dam in Georgia as "a so-called recreational lake" that would only draw boaters and picnickers from

two other lakes within easy driving distance, and he said the Auburn Dam in Central California is less than a mile from an earthquake fault.

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### Britons set for year in Iron Age

By Tad Bartimus Associated Press

LONDON — Fifteen middleclass Britons have swapped tweeds and modern plumbing for crude handwoven cloaks and leaky thatched houses in a year-long experiment to portray Iron Age life for Space Age television.

British Broadcasting Corp. producer John Percival dreamed up the "living museum" to be filmed, "warts and all, successes and failures." during the next 12 months. He plans to air it in seven installments next year as a series entitled "Living in the Past."

For six weeks a dozen adults and three children have been settling into a remote woodland clearing on a private estate in England's rugged west country. Percival said nearly 1,000 volunteers had wanted

and resources, though probably not initially on as sophisticated basis as the

Soviet Academician Ev-

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nounced the Soviet program last month at the

United Nations, offering space surveys of the earth that would be accurate to

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to earn \$34 a week living at "the level of the lowest poverty-stricken wretches in the world today. It remains to be seen how many of them stick to the course."

Among the guinea pigs are a doctor, a nurse, a hairdresser who also is a devotee of yoga, three teachers, two students and a farm union official. Two of the six couples are unmarried. The three children are brothers aged 6, 4 and

"The two eldest boys have never been happier, even though they look incredibly grubby," said their father, Peter Ainsworth, 30. Mother Lindsay, 29, added, "The children won't have any formal education for the year we have in the Iron Age village, but they will learn a lot of other skills which should teach them to be adaptable."

The volunteers will live together in a thatched roundhouse they built themselves after being schooled in ancient construction methods, pacing out dimensions incread of using a tang measure

They got their calculations wrong, and it leaks, so they must rebuild it.

The house is the focal point of a settlement reconstructed by archaeologists who believe that Celts lived that way in Britain 300 years before Christ.

The group have been given a few small black cattle, pigs crossed with a wild boar, sheep from the remote Scottish island of Soay, goats and chickens. But they must rely on breeding their own animals and cultivating their own crops to survive.

There will be no fruits or root vegetables. They must make their own unleavened bread, weave their own cloth and make their own coats and shoes from animal skins.

Percival said that despite attempts to make the experiment as authentic as possible, the project has been forced into many compromises by 20th Century laws and planning regulations.

Local authorities wanted the BBC to install sprinklers in the highly flammable thatched roundhouse; they compromised on kick-

A licensed butcher must be at the camp when its occupants kill an animal for meat; some dwellers occasionally must be taken by car to the distant seashore to collect dictary essentials such as salt and fish. There is a telephone — 1½ miles away. And of course the camera crew will be at the site once a week.

# Soviet's space effort pays earthly dividends

By Thomas Kent Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is saving millions of rubles for its economy by using manned spacecraft to find minerals on earth and to plan local construction projects, according to Soviet scientists.

The space surveys have been sufficiently promising for the Russians to propose "an operational permanently functioning space system" to do earth resources surveys for themselves and for other fallions that want to pay for the service.

for the service.
The United States has long used satellites to study the earth, mostly inexpensive unmanned craft compared to the expensive manned systems the Russians are still using. But even a costly observation system is still profitable for the Soviet Union, whose huge Central Asian and Siberian territories are believed to have many hidden mineral deposits that would take decades to discover by conventional means.

IN ADDITION to spotting possible oil and coal fields from space, cosmonants are helping to plan huilding projects. In one recent instance, space photographs helped find a more advantageous route for a tunnel on the Baikal-Amur railway project in the Soviet Far East. It reportedly will save several million dollars.

Most of the earth sur-

Most of the earth surveys have been performed since April, 1971, by Soyuz space capsules and Salynt orbiting space laboratories. In the latest mission, called by Soviet scientists the most successful to date, Cosmonauts Yuri Glazkov and Viktor Gorbatko spent 19 days aboard Salyut 5, the newest of the space stations.

Space observation technology also has obvious military applications, which are almost never mentioned in the Soviet press.

Since 1971, 13 cosmonauts have spent a total of 420 man-days aboard Salyuts. Scientists are now talking about a space station that could support cosmonauts for a year.

"THE MOST conservative evaluation of cosmic technology for studying nature shows that it can amount to savings of many millions of rubles."

the government news-

paper Izvestia wrote re-

Examples of benefits so far from space observations include simplified oil prospecting in southern Uzbekislan in Soviet Central Asia, water diversion projects in the Pamir Mountains in Tadjikistan, map-making work and crop studies.

Infrared spectroscopy, a technique that measures amounts of heat given off by objects on the earth, can determine the health of a field of crops and identity some minerals under the ground.

The infrared measurements gathered by one Soviet space mission were distributed to 150 scientific institutions and 166 practical institutions," presumably prospecting and agricultural organizations. The figures indicate a broad application at ready of space observations.

IN FACT, the amount of information that has come from space — 700.000 pages of data from the Salyul 4 space station alone — is apparently overwhelming the relatively few Soviet specialists trained to interpret it.

"The time has come," a Soviet specialist wrote recently, "When we need to give the necessary attention to the retraining of personnel and the inclusion in the programs of appropriate higher education institutions of questions of distant receiving of information about the earth.

"Only by the efforts of many fields of the economy can we accomplish a movement from research and experimental work to industrial applications of space methods of studying earth resources and environment."

The United States started earth resources observation from space more than 10 years ago with unmanned satellites. Manned flights later tested improved cameras and sensors.

AT PRESENT, Landsat satellites are providing data for crop forecasting, water mapping, timber inventory and urban mapping. This is expected to lead to a global resources satellite capable of monitoring all the world's group by 1933

crops by 1983.
Similarly, the Soviet
Union now will be offering
global surveys of crops

#### ever, it apparently still believes there are things to be learned from the Americans.

A White House science

that the Soviet Union had asked for U.S. satellite assistance in predicting the size of its 1976 bumber wheat crop. The United States provided the help.

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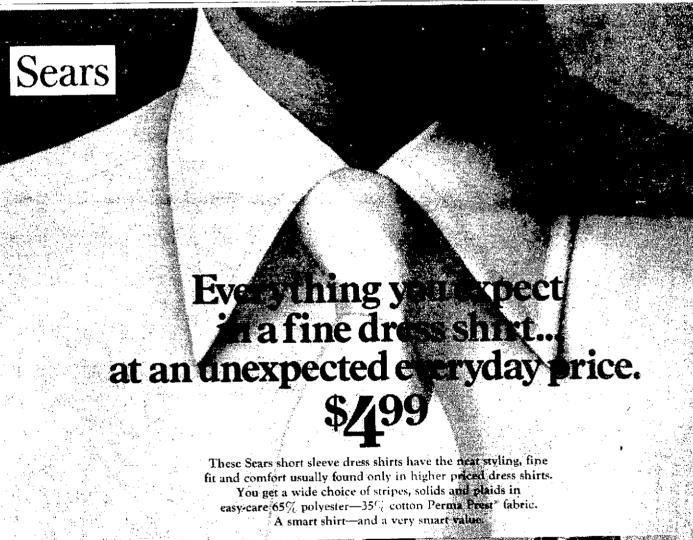
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Plan for studying U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) —
A planned \$7-million government survey of American eating patterns, to be used to develop and evaluate federal feeding assistance programs, has come under fire from congressional auditors before it has begun.

In a report released Saturday by the Senate Nutrition Committee, the General Accounting Office, an auditing arm of Congress, said the methodology may leave doubts about the survey's accuracy.

The report also said the survey, to be conducted by the Agriculture Depart-

ment beginning Thursday, will sample too few low-income families. A sample larger than the 5,000 low-income families planned would be useful in evaluating the intake of those who received the \$8.2 billion spent on direct federal food assistance in fiscal 1976, the report said.

The Agriculture Department has conducted food consumption surveys about once every 10 years since the 1930s. Dala on the kind, quantity and monetary value of foods consumed by families and individuals is collected. Some 26,900 households will be surveyed.

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Sunday and Thursday.

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Today's summaries follow:

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of James B. Milum, 28, wanted by Long Beach police as a fugitive from a no-bail bench warrant issued by Long Beach Superior Court Nov. 4,

1976, charging bad checks.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young nice in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Comp-

ton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1. A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17,

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Moonies with

parents, await

fate of appeal

— Five members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church are

spending the weekend at a motel with their parents while they wait to hear from an appellate court

considering their plea to set them free from their

parents' custody.
The Moonies' attorneys

filed a petition Friday afternoon challenging a Superior Court decision

Thursday that gave their

parents' 30-day conserva-torships and a chance to "deprogram" their young

Staying at the same

motel was a deprogram-ming team hired through

the Freedom of Thought Foundation of Tucson, Ariz., a rehabilitation center for youths who have been convinced to leave

their religions.

Jeffrey Scales, a former
Moonie who is now a

deprogrammer, said deprogramming in an

informal way had already

begun.

adult children.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5,

A \$2,000 reward is offered for informati to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

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— A 22,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information feading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his felevision notion staying of David W. Arouette in his terevision repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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### Teamster foreclosure seen on \$47-million loan-debt

Associated Press

The Teamsters Union Central States pension fund is about to foreclose on \$47 million in delinquent loans to San Dicgo financier Allen Glick, the Los Angeles Times re-

ported Saturday.

The paper quotes a spokesman for the Chicago based fund, who said formal foreclosure hasn't yet begun but added the matter was turned over to lawyers as a last resort.

Glick has borrowed \$25 million for the Eastmont Mall in Oakland, \$15 million for a government of-fice building in Austin, Texas, and \$7 million on Beverly Summit, a luxury development in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Glick failed to make a \$13.6-million payment Friday on the Texas build-ing and "showed no indication he can make it any-time soon," said the spokesman quoted by the

The spokesman said the other loans have been in default on interest payments for some time and a moratorium on principal payments was granted

The spokesman is quoted as saying that \$100

rose from obscurity and million in loans to Glick to became the second largest buy the Stardust and Fremont casinos in Las Vegas Las Vegas casino owner after Howard Hughes be-fore Glick's financial emare not in default at this pire began to crumble.

Under investigation by the U.S. Labor Depart-ment for alleged kickbacks, improper loans and possible ties to organized crime, the fund recently hired a new executive director.

According to the fund spokesman, the new director has started a vigorous policy of pursuing all debt-ors, which led to turning the Glick matter over to

lawyers. The 34-year-old Glick

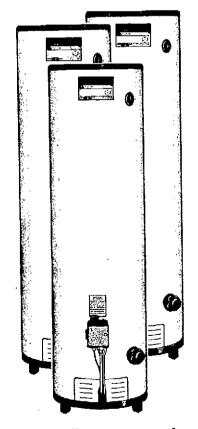
#### Chavez opens signup drive

MECCA (AP) - Cesar Chavez is expected to launch a major new drive for grower's contracts today by leading thousands of farmworkers on a 12-mile march through the Coachella Valley.

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book, who says the opinions of doctors, dentists and scientists are not surprising.

"I can understand very well why they would be against it," says Joseph Polansky, who describes himself as a professional astrologer, researcher and writer.
"It undercuts all the axioms on which they have built

Polansky wrote the book with Greg Nielsen as a follow-up to "Pyramid Power," which Nielsen co-wrote, and "Sun Sign Success," which Polansky wrote.

"Pyramid Power" has sold more than 300,000 copies in paperback so far and is being translated into

seven languages, says Ehut Sperling of Destiny Books, which published both. "Pendulum Power," published last month, has a 100,000 first printing and is doing well, he says. And for those who don't want to make their own, the firm soon will start selling pendulums, too.

The book tells the history of the pendulum, how to

build and use it, how pendulum power "can change the shape and future of our entire civilization" and, more

immediately, how it can help the individual:

"When put into practice in daily life, pendulum power can provide accurate and spontaneous information which can lead to happier, healthier and more wholesome living."

The building is simple: Take black silk thread -"black vibrates a less disturbing wave than do the rainbow colors" — and attach a button, wedding ring. wooden dowel or any such everyday item.

To learn to use it, draw vertical and horizontal arrows and clockwise and counterclockwise circles on a piece of paper. Begin by holding the pendulum over the

your mind, will the pendulum to move up and down in the same direction as the arrow. Do not move it with

'Now look at the pendulum and, with the power of

your fingers or hand. Use only the power of your mind and will.

'Nine out of ten times the pendulum will obey," say the authors.

They say it takes a year to a year and a half of

They say it takes a year to a year an a man of daily practice—five minutes a day is recommended—to learn to use the pendulum to solve problems. But the rewards listed are lavish and many.

A glance at chapter headings tells some of the grander ones: "The pendulum opens the door to the infinite" and "Exploring the hidden powers of your mind." But there are specifics, too.

Finding a sexually compatible partner, for exam-

Finding a sexually compatible partner, for example. Just write down the names of those available and hold threaded bead or button over each. Clockwise is negative; counterclockwise is love at last. Is there still a choice? The wider the circle, the kovelier the loving. It's good also for overall compatibility and simple old friendship.



By G.G. LaBelle

NEW YORK - Will the faithful gathered at the

pyramid swing with the pendulum?
In the fast-paced marketplace of the occult, with its appetite for trends, the latest bid comes in a paperback called "Pendulum Power."

It offers the pendulum as an instrument to solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities, answer career questions and tell what colors soothe you most.

In the sweep of mystic powers which the authors ascribe to the pendulum, the book is reminiscent of similar occult properties attributed to the pyramid in a recent book by the same publisher (and one of the same authors) called "Pyramid Power."

The pendulum is not the kind on the grandfather clock, but more free-swinging — a weight on a thread, for example. Such a pendulum will release secrets of the brain and, by electrical impulse, point to the solution,

believers say.

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### Spring fling of beer, sex

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Thousands of college students on semester break are beating a path to Florida. But this spring they're more interested in beer and the beach rather than drugs and demonstrations.

A few years ago, police said arrests averaged 50 35 a day, mostly on drug charges. Today, they're averaging eight to 10 daily, mostly for disorderly

In the late '80s and early '70s, there were also beachside demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and rock throwing confrontations with police.

Basically, they're back to beer and sex," said

Ed Dela Vergue, a city public information officer. "They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find sumeone to fall in 'like' with for a week. It's come

full circle in the past 15-20 years."

"They want more cheap food places, more beach parking and they aren't looking for confrontations."

The winter, which brought snow emergencies and heat rationing to northern cities, also brought the young sun seekers south earlier and in larger num-

bers so far this year Two weeks before Easter, officials estimate as many as 50,000 people are jammed into this resort city famous for its four-mile stretch of white sandy

beach and rolling surf.

"And the worst is yet to come as more rolleges go on semester break," said a police officer.

At some hotels, the students are piling eight and 10 into a room. They sleep little and eat even less.

But they drink plenty. 'it's second-generation, and they're going back to the good old ways, 'said Bub Eberhardt who was a lifeguard here 20 years ago. "They're kids that come here — college crowd — same as back then. They're looking for a hell raising time, beer drinking and

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"Yeah, sounds crazy doesn't it," said Peter Dectic, 20, an Allentown, Pa., native from the University of Maryland. "But, well, I guess it's just getting together in a different atmosphere that's fun."

By day, they bake in the blistering Florida sun "It's a status symbol to go home with a tan, said bikini-clad Lynn Snyder, 20, of Baltimore, Md.

At night, they drift along the oceanside strip, in cars or on foot, stopping to elbow their way through discos that are as packed as the beach is during the

"We're spending our days on the beach and our nights walking the strip, getting drunk and looking for girls." said Don Welch. 21, a senior who came down with 30 others from the University of Cincin-

Richard Epstein, 19, from Bayonne, N.J., said sometimes conditions are too crowded. "A guy picks up a girl and he has no place to go. There are seven girls sharing her room, 10 guys in his."

Old-timers say the collegians seem better behaved and have more cash than those who once held surfside protests of the draft or the Vietnam war or

Lauderdale, Fla. Beer and beach are 'in things' this year.

who supported the Indian rights movement or wound

up in rock and bottle throwing battles with police.
For men, styles are changing, too, back to the clean-cut look. Beards are out, styled hair and trim-

med moustaches are in. Shirley Trudeau had a chance for a vacation from her clerical job in Winnipeg, Canada, and headed to Florida to get away from the 25-degree

They're nice kids, but there certainly are a lot of them. They're having fun, and they're polite too,

or them. They re naving fun, and they re pointe too, Mrs. Trudeau said. "They hold the elevator for you — if you can get in."

"Used to be a lot more hippies — the real dirty types — coming here," said Erik Jersted. a year-round lifeguard. "But this seems to be a nice crowd this year. Quiet. Then too, police are doing a good job. We've got a lot of strict regulations."

Some students said they financed the trip out of savings from summer jobs or with tax refund checks.

Others said their parents gave them the money.

They camped everywhere from sites several miles away where they pitched tents for \$10 a week. to beachfront hotels that ran up to \$53 a night.

No one is allowed to eat, drink, play ball or bring a pet on the beach. Drinking is forbidden on the streets. The rules are rigidly enforced.

tor of the Department of Prevention and Education

of the National Council on Alcoholism. We know, too, that today's adult

alcoholies started drinking

earlier than their adult

counterparts who are not

alcoholics. What everyone is wondering is since youth as a whole is drink-

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years? know."

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New York Times Service

NEW YORK -Eric, who is 14 years old, gets drunk several times a week, but does not think

he has a drinking problem. He drinks only beer or fruity wines, considered innocuous in his circle of friends, and his idea of an alcoholic is a bottle-clutch-

Eric is among the 1.3 million pre teens and teenagers in this country with serious drinking problems, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse Coupon 200 200 200

and Alcoholism. About 70 per cent of high school students have tried alcoholic beverages. and the number who have become intoxicated doubled in the last 20 years. These statistics were

SILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) Treasure hunters facing

a Monday deadline were

rained out Saturday in their search for a cache of

gold bars and roins that

legend says is buried on Victorio Peak.

firm conducting the hunt,

and the Army agreed to

Norman Scott, president

the treasure-hunting

ing bum lying in the gut-

related by Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the Na-tional Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, to a Senate subcommittee in Washington last week.

"I drink to forget, mainly," said Nancy, 16. I started in the seventh mainly." grade, on Scotch and Coke, because my friends all drank and I was unhappy at home and school. I've been doing really badly in school and my parents yell at me to

abandon the search for the day after they arrived at their military base camp

seven miles from the

top of the mountain.

time in the shaft, digging straight down through about 30 feet of dirt and

rubble at the bottom of the shaft in hopes of reaching

There's some disagree-

ment among those seeking the freasure as to its source. Some say it was put in the cave by the Apache chief, Victorio, who stole it from the Span-

ish. Others claim Padre Felipe LaRue, a mission-ary, had it hidden so he

would not have to turn it.

eache of gold bullion,

peak.

drink their martinis every night. What's the differ-Getting alcohol is easy.

even for those under 18. according to one 13-year-old boy who attends a suburban New Jersey high

"You go to a bar, they might ask you for proof, but you can give them a phony ID with no hassle," he said.

"Every study shows that kids today are drink-

Rain delays gold hunt eavern in 1937 after going deep into Victorio Peak. His family said he re-moved some of the heavy

> Searchers hoped the rain would subside by the treasure was blocked in a dynamite accident in today so they could resume efforts to excavate a 153-foot-deep shaft at the The bars that Noss re-portely removed from the cave were supposedly stashed in hiding places in the area. None have been The hunters have been laboring two men at a

gold bars, but the way to

Noss was shot to death in 1949 in a dispute with a partner in the gold venlure, but his family has continued to press their

claims.

His widow, 80-year old
Ova Noss, bristled at the
suggestion her late husband might not have really found gold in the mountain.

She stood at the base of the rocky mountain last weekend, and pointing up its steep sides, described over to the church.

Milton "Doc" Noss claimed to have found the dreds of feet to shore up a shaft in the top of the coins and artifacts in a peak.

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## Life in the jungle no idyll

EDITOR'S NOTE—Rats invade the kitchen, boa constrictors attack chickens, droughts and floods wipe out crops. Money is

work plentiful, travel tough. It's all part of life in the jungle of a nation once called British Honduras.

"so I can see what kind of

Dunsmoor, whose wife United States, including five years at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before coming

Barton Creek is hot and humid. Canopy jungle is mixed with secondary growth of vines and other plants so thick it can take an hour to chop through

WITH HIS mare in foal and worms starting to eat his harvested peanuts, Dunsmoor jumped at the chance to get two 100pound bags of peanuts to market by getting a ride in a four-wheel drive vehi-

Even with the rainy season ending, the four-mile jungle trail was so muddy took four hours of shoveling and cutting small trees with machetes to build up the trail to make it to the nearest

Jim and Annie Eackles are another couple living in the valley. Calling them Mr. and Mrs. creates an image of the middle class lives they once led — he in College Station, Tex., and

Three years removed from the world of new-improved products, luxury is a box of raisins or a lin of hutter bought with the meager earnings from their crops. A trip once a month to a Mennonite store 15 miles away usually is limited to buy-ing necessities — flour for johnny cakes, sugar for canning, kerosene for the

things are making all those noises in my house after I snuff out the

lamp. was in the States to give birth to their second child. is the son of an Army man and lived all over the

to this predominantly-black tropical area.

100 yards of it.

ele with an AP newsman and photographer.

solid dirt road.

she in Nashua, N.H.

THE EACKLES sat around a rough timber table with Dunsmoor and two visitors in the 12-by-20 foot hut and talked about their lives, why they want to raise a child — their first is expected in June on their farm.

"We're doing something we like," says Jim. "Some people come here looking

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JIM AND ANNIE EACKLES call farming in the jungle "something we like," but warn it's not for everybody.

#### By Tom Wells Associated Press

BARTON CREEK. Belize - The American with a long, bushy beard leaned over a shot of rum in a lantern-lit jungle hut. He had a message for other young Americans hoping to settle here.

"Some people come down here thinking it must he a Garden of Eden in the tropics, where they can just walk around naked if they want to,"
says Joseph Dunsmoor.
"Well, I'll tell you. You
just can't. There're too
many thorns and stickers and ticks, and you get sores and diseases — a little skin fungus here, some malaria there.'

SEVERAL dozen young ouples from the United States are buying jungle land for as little as \$20 an acre in this Central American country the size of Massachusetts and once known as British Hon-duras. They are clearing it with machetes and trying to fashion the humble beginnings of their own

Many didn't know what the deadly fer-de-lance snake looked like, how to slaughter a pig and when

and how to plant crops.

Crops failed and new ones were planted. Blisters turned to callouses. Machete cuts healed. Sunburns became deep tans. Flabby bodies turned to hard muscle. Corncakes replaced peanut butter sandwiches. And ears that once tuned out the factory buy-now world pick up the slightest rustling of the

Dozens of others who

#### Pumps flown to aid sinking fishing boat

SAN DIEGO (AP) Bilge pumps were airlified to any American fishing boat: Saturday after the vessel began taking on water in the Pacific about 200 miles south of the Mexican border, the Coast Guard said.
The Coast Guard also

sent the cutter Point Brower to help the trou-bled craft, identified as the Julia B., a 100-foot fishing vessel from San Diego with 12 persons on

board. A Coast Guard spokesman said the pumps prob-ably would enable the Julia B. to stay afloat until

she reached port.
The cutter was expected to reach the fishing boat this afternoon.

came here to get back to nature, as if hugging a tree every morning would solve everything, couldn't take the rigors and left.

SOME, like Dunsmoor and his wife, have endured.

"I came down here to be a raw food guy and up wandering around chewing on roots and almost dying of starvation the first six months," Dunsmoor says. After two years, he has

a machete, a lile, a hut, a cow, a horse and a few acres of beans and peanuts. What he wants, but

never has the money to buy when he gets out of the bush, is a flashlight, \*\*\*\* for something noble and they can't do anything

"I don't want you to think I'm saying this is right for the whole world."

noble, so they go home.'

Annie adds. "I have friends come here to visit and they say, 'My god, what are you doing here' I can't wait to get back to Boston.' It's what we

choose to do.'

That's the way it's got to

the washing machine and

sitting down and reading a

she has the luxury of a wood-burning stove and a in which clothes are scrubbed between corrugated boards by pumping a handle. The machine, handmade by Mennonites, cost them \$15 used.

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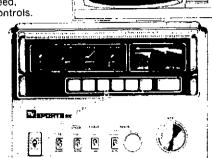
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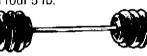
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# Intense fear of leaving home

By Patricia de Luna Stati Writer

For eight years Harriet Gyer was a shut-in. She was an agora-phobic and did not know it. She knew only that a feeling of panic could overtake her without warning when she was driving down the freeway or sitting at home on her couch casually knitting.

She had no name for this intense fear and could determine no cause. She decided she had to be experiencing the terror of impend-ing death, or she was surely going

Harriet Gyer went to a psychia-trist; he prescribed valum, telling her she was suffering an anxiety reaction. That sounded plausible and she found out a few thing about herself during their discussions, so she continued to see him for two years. One day she stopped going. Nothing had helped the increasing number of panic attacks, the cold clammy hands, the feeling of nau-

clanmy hands, the feeling of nau-isea and dizziness.
"Most psychiatrists are not ac-quainted with agoraphobia. They flor Trecognize the symptoms. Or if fley do recognize it, they treat it with insight therapy on the theory that if you get an insight into your past it will help," Mrs. Gyer ex-plains. Until her first attack, she had been busily involved in volun-teer work, studying for her teer work, studying for her bachelor's degree and caring for her family and home. In relatively short order after that initial attack, the Garden Grove resident had

stopped doing all of that.

Her panic attacks had spread from the freeway to the supermarket to the department stores. Mrs. Gyer would flee from the site of each attack and would refuse to set foot there again unless she could talk her husband into going with

"He was very supportive but he couldn't understand why all of a sudden I needed someone with me to go to a store." Neither, really, could Mrs. Gyer.

SHE SAW a psychologist for a short while. He was of less help than the psychiatrist. She tried medical doctors, who tested her for thyroid problems and for hypo-glycemia. One put her on a diet for hypogylcemia. After a year she still had no relief from the panie

attacks. Another doctor told her to

give up the diet. By this time Harriet Gyer was a recluse. She could go no where for fear she would be overcome with the unexplained wayes of fear. with the unexplained waves of fear.
She could have no friends in to visit for fear they would see her during an attack. "They would see me going crazy or dying," she says. Her isolation was complete.

By chance, a little more than a year ago, Mrs. Gyer heard about an organization called Terrap isbort for Territorial Apprehensive-

Ishort for Territorial Apprehensiveness) from an acquaintance. She sent for the newsletter of the nonprofit education organization head-quartered in Menlo Park. She telephoned the director, Dr. Arthur B. Hardy and his associates and liked what she heard.

She was intrigued. "The idea was that they knew what I was suffering. They could describe the feeling and no one else had been able to. And they were the only thing or the bearing." thing on the horizon.
"I was 25 when the attacks

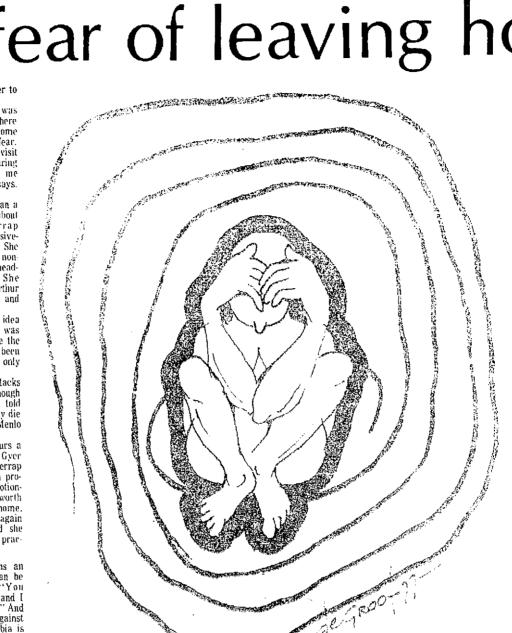
"I was 25 when the attacks started and it seemed as though most of my 20s were gone. I told myself I had to do this — I may die with panic getting up to Menlo Park but I have to do it."

For a full week, eight hours a day and some evenings, Mrs. Gyer underwent the intensive Terrap relaxation and desensitization program. "It was very tiring emotion-

gram. "It was very tiring emotionally and physically but it was worth it." By the time she came home. it." By the time she came home, she was able to do everything again but drive on freeways. And she accomplished that after some prac-

A PHOBIA, which means an intense or irrational fear, can be name it," says one doctor, "and I can find someone phobic to it." And most phobias are developed against one specific thing. Agoraphobia is actually a fear of many things. It is commonly referred to as fear of open spaces; translated literally from the Greek, it means fear of the market place.

The victim of agoraphobia eventually eliminates, one by one, every location outside his home. Streets are viewed as unsafe, stores are unsafe, cabs, elevators, libraries, backyards. The victim becomes imprisoned by his fear in



Officials at Terrap, which was tounded 10 years ago by ex-agora-phobics specifically to deal with the problem, estimate that like Harrict Gyer, one in every hundred persons is an agoraphobic.

Indeed, a psychiatrist at the UC Irvine Medical Center says that a recluse can be found in just about

dismissed as an eccentric but may be an agoraphobic.

Many agoraphobics go unrecog-nized. And part of the problem lies with the professional person. Harriet Gyer's experience with doctors can be considered typical. Patients can clearly describe what happens to them, what the symp-toms are, and the doctors will not know what they are talking about says UCI psychiatrist Dr. Jon F. Heiser.

Heiser, who treats agoraphobics with tricyclic antidepressant drugs, most notably the drug imipramine, has published profes-sional articles on his findings in using drugs as the first of two steps in curing agoraphobia. The drug eliminates the physical reactions of the unprovoked panic attacks. "A very small percentage of their life is spent on these spontaneous at-tacks," he says, "but the rest of the time is spent worried about these

ALL PHOBICS maintain avoid-ance behaviors, says Heiser. If the lear is of cats, the phobic person

lear is of cats, the phobic person can find ways of avoiding coming in contact with cats. "The agoraphobic feels he has little option but to avoid life," he says.

"They have extremely vivid memories of the attack and can tell you exactly when it started," Heiser adds. An agoraphobia attack, marked by rapid heart beat, profuse sweating, diarrhea, dizziness, and a feeling of impending catastrophy, occurs for no apparent reason. These are the same sympreason. These are the same symptoms commonly experienced by people in the middle of an earthquake. Only for the agoraphobic, there is no earthquake.

These symptoms also are simi-

These symptoms also are similar to those of anxiety reaction, thyroid problems and hypoglycemia. In addition, Heiser thinks many of the people classified as suffering from hyperventilation syndrome may actually be misidentified agoraphobies.

The agoraphobic, in order to maintain his or her position as a recluse, has to have a network of willing helpers. Heiser says agoraphobics rarely travels outdoors and when they do, they are almost always accompanied by someone

else.

This support system, of hus-bands taking children to dentists and teen-age daughters doing the grocery shopping, also compounds the phobic's problems. The agora-phobic finally comes to seek help, says Heiser, when this network of "slaves" rebels.

Agoraphobics are not mentally ill and are not suffering nervous breakdowns, say the doctors. According to Dr. Hardy, they are overly sensitive and excitable personalities. Hardy, who has been in private practice for a number of years and at one time was vice chief of staff at Stanford Medical Center, says they respond with strong emotion to a mild stimulus.

The agoraphobic generally ex-

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## Nation's First Ladies shun spotlight

By Harry F. Rosenthal Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - We call washing them by their first names, so well do we know them. Bess, Mamie, Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat. Betty.
We talk of them like family. Bess and Harry were childhood

sweethearts, you know. If Mamie knew Ike had an affair, she never let on. Jackie is dating....

Oh, yes, we know some intimate details. Little ones, like how Mrs. Johnson got her name from a baby nurse who proclaimed her "purty as a lady bird." Romantic ones: Dick proposed to Pat on the day they met. Tragic ones: Betty had cancer and had a breast re-

Whether they like it or not -and most of them don't - wives of Presidents achieve enduring celeb-

rity status. Pat Nixon got a half million get-well letters after her stroke. Widows wrote Mrs. Johnson "I know what you're going through" after LBJ died. Bess Truman could count on a deluge of eards for her recent 12nd birthday.

History casts a ledger-sheet eye Presidents; a plus here, a minus there. Their wives are remembered more kindly. The new first lady, Rosalynn

Carter, set out to put her own mark on her husband's incumbency while people still were learning to pro-nounce her first name (Roh-sah-lin not Raw-se-lin), taking charge of Carter's Commission on Mental

Good Housekeeping Magazine's annual poll of the world's 10 most admired women placed Pat Nixon No. 1 for 1973 and 1974 — the years of Nixon's lowest popularity. She

and No. 1 again last year.

The magazine noted that the ranking for 1976 may have reflected sympathy for Mrs. Nixon after her stroke in July. Yet Mamie Eisenhower, out of the White House since 1961 and seldom in the news,

has made the list consistently. With such continuing interest and their ranks swelling to six this year, it seemed a good idea to see how the former first ladies are faring. The tour began with Mrs. Onassis, at a luncheon in New

TWICE-WIDOWED, burned by gossip sheets and harried by Garbo-like in her pursuit of privacy. At 47, one of the world's most clusive and intriguing women has a career as a consulting editor for Viking Books.

She was flushed with pride over completing the first book that bears her name, an illustrated treatise on life in Imperial Russia. "I don't see it as work," she said, with emphasis on the last word. But her publisher assures that she really puts in a full schedule and that it is not just "a Hollywood type of star with a double doing the hard part of the job." With one book done, she is involved in a half dozen other pub-

lishing projects. Mrs. Onassis skillfully deflected talk from herself to the book. But it was obvious there is a change from the young Mrs. Kennedy who set fashion styles, promoted the arts and entertained in a manner previously unknown to the White House. Today, she is the modern working woman who dashes to the corner deli when work presses, who goes to a business luncheon in black turtleneck and slacks wearing no make-up and no jewelry save a watch and gold wedding band.

"It's sort of like holding your

nose and jumping," she said of her first work product. And, confided the woman once married to a President and once to a Greek ship-ping tyeuon: "I always wanted to be some kind of writer or newspaper reporter, but after college I did other things."

Betty Ford wanted to be a dancer, but she, too, wound up in the White House. As she left, she planned "to be very active in con-tinuing with the same projects that I have been affiliated with when I was first lady." True to her word, Mrs. Ford plunged right in, making telephone calls on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and establishing herself in California as a supporter of the arts. Her im-mediate problem was one most other presidential wives haven't had — moving to a new state, rent-ing a house and working on planning, building and furnishing a new

The beginning of private life has been busy for Betty Ford. "I lunch, she said. She need not have worried. He's played in two golf tournaments and accepted four

part-time jobs.

The Fords' social life at Rancho Mirage — in the vicinity of Palm Springs — is active. Says a friend: She's commenting on the ability just to pick and choose wherever she wants to go."

Now that she's been a civilian for a white, has she expressed any regret about leaving the White House? The friend laughed and said, "Oh, hell, no."

LADY BIRD JOHNSON says she had no difficulty adjusting to life outside the White House. "I always knew I would leave, I was always heading in that direction,

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FORMER FIRST LADIES — This drawing shows the six living former first Betty Ford and Bess Truman. Bottom Mamie Eisenhower, Lady Bird Johnson.

ladies. Top row, from left: Pat Nixon, row, from left: Jackie Kennedy Onassis,

## People, etc.



MODEL-turned-actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors — learned her trade well.

Q: Please settle an argument. Was the gorgeous Farrah-Fawcett-Majors an actress before she appeared in "Charlie's Angels." or merely a model?

A: Though Farrah got her first big break appearing in television commercials, she studied for some time at Estelle Harman's Actors' Workshop in California. And since starting her hit series, the tawny Texan has earned an angelic reputation for always being on time and, in the words of a studio executive. "a joy to direct."

Q: 1 want a motorcycle and my mother wants the safety statistics — can you help?

A: Although registered motorcycle owners increased tenfold from 1960 through 1975, the number of motorcycle fatalities in 1975, 3.000, was only four times higher than the death rate in 1960

Q: I read somewhere that Brigitte Bardot is planning to leave her native France to live in another country. Where is it — I'll take out citzenship right away! A: You won't have to—BB plans to move permanently to the U.S. sometime this summer, and has asked Realtor Elaine Young, former wife of Gig Young, to spend \$1 million or more for a suitable home in Southern California. BB's reasons for moving: The incessant demands of French fans, and disillusionment when her campaign for wild-life protection in France failed.

Q: 1 was shocked when my grandmother moved in with her boyfriend, but she says everybody's doing it. What can I say?

A: Granny is part of only one per cent of American households which have nonmarital arrangements. However, unmarried live-togethers are now classified as a "social trend" instead of a passing fad. Last year, 1.3 million persons were included in the trend, compared to 654,000 in 1970.

Q: How did Lee Radziwill fare financially when her ex-husband died, compared to the enormous sums left to Jackie by JFK and Aristotle Onassis?



FRENCH actress Brigitte Bardot — escaping France for a new home.

A: Unlike her super-rich sister, Lee drew a zero from the will of Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, who died last year aged 62. But don't weep for Lee — she received a hefty settlement from Radziwill when they divorced, and has since been doing very nicely, thank you, in her new career as an interior decorator.



RACE driver James Hunt
— enjoying company of
two blondes.

Q: How has the nation's drought affected bottled water sales?

A: Sales of bottled water, only a trickle a decade ago, have spurted, rising almost 20 per cent in the past three years. Californians account for half of the national sales figure — 100,000 regular consumers.

Q: Has James Hunt decided yet between those two gorgeous actresses he dates?

A: Both "Hunt-resses"



LEE RADZIWILL and her late ex-husband, Prince Stanislaus — large divorce settlement, but no estate.

are giving the race-car driver the chase of his life. French actress Valentine Monnier, 21, and 24-year-old Jane Birbeck, who is studying modeling, take turns visiting Hunt at his villa outside Marbella, Spain. Although both are blonde, leggy and beautiful, friends speculate that Jane is in the lead, but that Hunt is enjoying the situation too much to marry soon.

Q: When I read that seven millions school-children cannot read. I began to wonder how many of their parents are illiterate?

A: It is indeed shocking that Johnny can't read, but even more stunning that 23 million Americans 16 years old and up are functionally illiterate — i.e., they can't fill out forms or even read simple directions.

Q: Why are the Alistair Macleans divorcing?

A: Third wife, Mary, a film producer, says the milionaire author's irascibility is the reason for the breakup. A hard drinker, Macclean locks himself

away for hours with his typewriter and, unlike his wife, is not big on parties. In addition, he told Mary her friends were callous bores.

Currently, he is living alone in Switzerland, while she is planning to produce film versions of his books, including "The Way to Dusty Death," "Bear Island," "Golden Girl," and "Captain Cook."



**AUTHOR** Alistair Maclean — he and his wife have incompatible lifestyles.

## An unpretentious star in galaxy of greatness

Geraldine Page has been sitting in the fly-specked backroom of a mangy bar on rain-soaked Ninth Avenue for 15 minutes while the photographer who has come to take her picture for this interview sips his beer nearby. "She's not here." he says glumly, when I arrive. Neither of us recognizes one of the

Nere, he says glumly, when I arrive.
Neither of us recognizes one of the
two or three greatest actresses in the
American theater. Finally, the weathered
lady who looks like somebody's housekeeper waves shyly. She isn't wearing
one trace of make-up.

one trace of make-up.

Something resembling a wrinkled beautician's smock, with a beat-up raincoat around her shoulders, is what she's wearing. Her hair falls in wisps from an improvised braid wrapped around her head, and she nurses a cup of stale coffee she won't drink until it's cold with an oily film circling the top because that's the way she liber it.

way she likes it.

She doesn't do many interviews "They're usually actively destructive" and never under any circumstances is anyone allowed into her home — a rickety brownstone in Chelsea that says "TORN PAGE" on the door. It isn't clear why, since she cheerfully describes the might recommend for slum renewal.

"The walls are covered with crayola and watercolor drawings by the children, and every time the painters come we ask them to paint around everything. There's so much rubbish piled all over the floor you have to step over it to get into the

"I you want to reach either Geraldine or husband Rip Torn, you have to phone their agent, leave a message and they aall you back. They do their own scrubing, occasionally take movie jobs to pay their mortgage, and Geraldine has supermarket boxes filled with unanswered fan letters piled all over the house that she never has time to open. Once she hired a secretary who corrected all of her grammar and spelling, and it embarrassed Gerry so much she thanked the lady and threw all of the perfectly typed letters into the garbage can.

Between jobs, the Torns lug dirt up five flights of stairs and plant apple, beach, plum and almond trees on their roof. They grow their own tomatoes, lettuce, zucchini and herbs, and their corn stalks are high as an elephant's eye. And they still have time to play Strindberg.

IF ALL OF the above makes Geraldine Page sound eccentric, she'd be the first to admit it. Except on her, it's

charming.

She's one of the most unpretentious stars ever encountered in the galaxy of greatness, and when you meet her you can scarcely believe she's the same dynamic talent whose name sends electric shocks through the hearts of aspiring actors everywhere who want to be just

Tell her she's great and she blushes, then shrugs: "Yeah, to you, me and my family, but nobody else!" Tell her she was beautiful once in Richard Brooks' film version of her stage smash "Sweet



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Bird of Youth," and she says, "When I saw myself on the screen. I wanted to

drown myself."

She remains a total enigma to the employers, critics and fans who adore her, but when she works she bursts out of her shopping-bag-lady persona and lightning strikes. She's currently on view in two new vehicles: "Nasty Habits." a movie satire about Watergate sel in a nunnery, which the Catholic church has condemned, and "Something For Joey." a heartbreaking TV special April 6 on

She doesn't talk about them much, except to say "I'm Catholic in both — in the movie, I'm this ridiculous criminal nun modeled after Haldeman, and in the TV show. I'm a wonderful, devoted Catholic mother whose son is dying of leukemia. So if the Catholics get mad at me in the first one, they'll surely like me in the second." Geraldine was raised Methodist, but it's obvious that life is her church and each day brings a new hymn.

She could have made millions, but says she and Rip are "poor but happy. We're not clever at business, agents, managers or investing money wisely. And we've been ripped off outrageously. I turn down work constantly because I don't like to do things I think are really rotten.

Sometimes they turn out to be smash hits, but I turn them down on a philosophical basis. I don't regret that. I turned down the mother in 'The Exorcist' and that confused everyhody because I turned up in 'The Beguiled' chopping off Clint Eastwood's leg with an ax. But I really liked that character in 'The Beguiled.'

liked that character in 'The Beguiled.'

"I also turned down the original starring role in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia
Woolf.' and everybody thought I was
crazy. I hate that play. I think its big
success at the time was because people
were shocked by so many four-letter
words. Edward Albee is a wonderful plaigarist. He has wonderful taste in the
people he steals from, mainly Strindberg
It turned out to be a big hit for Uta
Hagen, who was my teacher for seven
years, so I was very happy for her. I'd
like to play a part like that, but in a
better play."

SHE'S ALWAYS been a rebel. After "Summer and Smoke" catapulted her to

stardom at the off-Broadway Circle in the Square, she turned down all spinster roles and accepted a seven-year contract to Hollywood, only to find berself be-wilderingly co-starring with John Wayne in a 3-D western called "Hondo," which she liked because "it was nice to the Indians."

Wayne liked her so much he bought up half of her contract so she could do every other film with him. One day his driver picked up Gerry to drive to the set and stopped on the way to mail a package at the post office. "That's Duke's Christmas present to Sen. McCarthy," he said. Her mouth files open when she refells the story.

retells the story.

"Knowing he was a charming, reactionary old guy who was doing a lot of right-wing propaganda movies, I said. Fine about the contract, so long as I have script approval." That was my first mistake.

"The second mistake was when I was

"The second mistake was when I was sitting around in the Mexican desert, waiting for them to fix the 3-D camera that was always breaking down, with Ward Bond, Mia Farrow's father and some of John Wayne's other cronies, who were all big McCarthy supporters, and Ward Bond said, 'I told that Pat girl not to go back to New York to do some goddam Commie play by some goddam Commie writer,' and I knew he was talking about Patricia Neal, who had left her



ACTRESS Geraldine Page prefers growing fruit trees and a vegetable garden to taking just any part in a play or movie. She is selective about when she works and for whom she works.

contract to do Lillian Hellman's play 'Another Part of the Forest,' and I said, 'I don't blame her — it's a great part!'
"Well. That did it. They all said, 'Oh yeah — you studied with that Yewta Hay-

"Well. That did it. They all said. 'Oh yeah — you studied with that Yewta Haygen, didn't you? That was the end of my Hollywood contract. It was 10 years later before I made another movie."

Gerry says she became politically aware about the lime she met Rip Torn in "Sweet Bird of Youth." He played "Richard III" as Richard Nixon, back in 1968, before Watergate, and she and Maureen Stapleton picketed Wooiworth when blacks couldn't sit at lunch counters. Gerry announced to the press at the time: "Lorraine Hansberry and I went to the same Chicago high school, and it didn't hurt either one of us."

THE TORNS have been together 18 years, but "can't remember the wedding date." They have a daughter, Angelica, 13, and twin sons, Tony and John, 11. Before Rip, she says her whole life was acting. Now, it's less important. "I've worked in a thread factory, a negligee factory and a dime store.

"If you're a good actor, you should absorb everything. Acting led me into politics, sewing, skiing, skating, psychology, global affairs — everything that affects human beings. Rip once learned to play a Chopin Nocturne for a role. Then he got mad because people said, 'You faked that beautifully!' The hardest thing I ever had to learn is how to belch on cue."

The suggestion that she might be sublimating her own dazzling career for Rip brings forth a squeal of laughter. On the contrary, the greatest roles I've done Rip has made possible. He's the one who got the Actors Studio Theater started with 'Strange Interlude.' Rip got the rights to the O'Neill play, talked Jason Robards into it, talked Jose Quintero into directing it, and Lee Strasberg was so terrified he went to bed for three weeks with a sudden cold."

A great controversy thundered when Rip and Gerry walked out of their beloved Actors Studio a few years ago and severed all relations with their mentor, Lee Strasberg. Resentment and anger still burns deep.

still burns deep.

According to Gerry, it all started when the London Festival asked the Actors Studio to take its productions of James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie" and Chekhov's "Three Sisters" to England.

She was pregnant with the twins and had to drop out of Chekhov, but Rip was starring in the other play and producing it in an unofficial capacity. He tried to encourage Strasberg and director Burgess Meredith to speed up rehearsals, and even gave Baldwin his personal promise that his salty dialogue would not be censored by the Lord Chamberlain.

His efforts were rejected, he was

fired, and Gerry said "That's the end of the Actors Studio Theater." They lost two of their most prestigious stars, the company went unprepared to London, had a giant fiaseo, and the Actors Studio never did another production.

"We left and never went back. Rip never holds grudges, but I'm the one who is still bitter. Strasberg is a marvelons teacher, but you can't try to build a theater for him because he'il tear it down."

CONSIDERING the number of "method" actors (Monty Clift, Kim Stanley, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, ad infinitum) who have ended up trashing their talent, how has she stayed so sane?

"By playing characters that aren't me. I use acting to escape from myself, not to be myself. What I like most is violent contrasts. If I play a lowdown, wicked drunk, I like to play a saintly, good, generous, modest person next.

"I had a wonderful time in 'Absurd

"I had a wonderful time in 'Absurd Person Singular' on Broadway. I was in to for two years, after everybody else left. But I want to do good stuff, too. That's why Rip and I are doing a repertory of Strindberg plays next. You can't pay the mortgage and buy a limousine doing Strindberg, so I'll end up doing another movie like 'Pete and Tillie' with Carol Burnett. But I won't be repeating myself. Every role I've been offered since 'Absurd Person Singular' has been another drunk.

"If I played another drunk now I'd have to water it down or figure out what's left in my drunk repertoire. I waited all this time between 'Sweet Bird of Youth' and 'Absurd Person Singular before I could play another drunk with fresh enthusiasm."

Tennessee Williams, who always

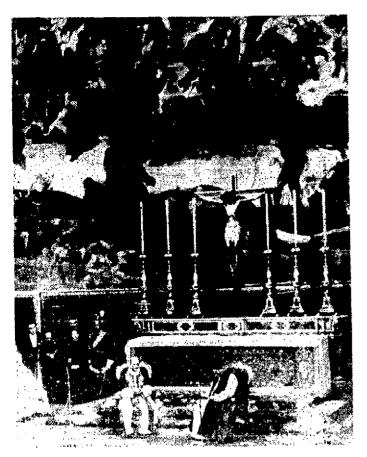
rennessee Williams, who atways called her one of his three favorite actresses, hasn't come up with anything either. 'He's not writing with his old power. All of his recent stuff is influenced by idiots who try to get him to be avantgarde. I'm just marking time till he gets through this phase. He's always saying he's dying, but he'll bury everyone first.''

So she grows zucchini, and waits. And one thing she's learned: You can't win 'em all. "Some critic came to see me in one of the Strindberg plays called 'The Stronger," she says, on the way back to her house from the bar, "and he wrote that I should watch my annoying vocal mannerisms. That made me furious."

Why? Because she doesn't like bad reviews? "No," she roars, hilariously. "Because in that play I never speak one word of dialogue!"

They call her a kook, but the little liberty or the call her a kook, but the little liberty or the little lib

They call her a kook, but the little girl who cried her eyes out as a child when her mother punished her for going swimming with her wrist watch on by forbidding her to see Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager" is now having the last laugh. All the way to the poorhouse.



### At that moment

John XXIII "opened the windows" of the musty old Roman Catholic Church, as he characterized the signal act of his papacy, the convocation of Vatican Council II. "to let in a little fresh air." His successor, Paul VI, took a deep, refreshing breath and opened a door. At Paul's invitation, the Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archibishop of Canterbury and Anglican Primate of All England visited him at the Valican. England, visited him at the Vatican.

The light of amity casts out the shadows of ancient enmity when Archbishop Ramsey arrives at the Vatican, March 23, 1966. It is the first time an Archbishop of Canterbury has paid a formal call on a Bishop of Rome since Archbishop Arundel went to see Boniface IX in 1397 — long before Henry VIII broke with the Roman church.

The prelates meet in a site suitable to the encounter, the Sistine Chapel, where popes are crowned and, on death, lie in state. Beneath the fading rolors of Michaelangelo's vision of the Last Judgment, the two sit on identical red brocade and gilt chairs. "Your Holi-ness, dear brother in Christ," the Archbishop says, "It is only as the

world sees us Christians growing visibly in unity that it will accept through us the divine message of peace." Paul replies in Latin. The meeting, he says, is "one of friendship" ... an effort to rebuild "a bridge that for centuries has lain fallen between the Church of Rome and Canterbury; a bridge of respect, of esteem and charity."

The two prelates rise, smile warmly, and seal their friendship with an embrace, a gesture known in church ritual as a "kiss of peace."

Associated Press photographer Mario Torrisi is too preoccupied with his work to be awed. To keep order, the was concerned with was simply holding later was set up a lofty platform upon which all the reporters and photographers, 120 of them, must stand. The platform is shaky. "The main thing l was concerned with was simply holding." my camera still." Torrisi recalls. The session over, Torrisi packs his cameras and the two prelates adjourn to Paul's study for a private, less formal talk. As they part, Paul removes from his finger a diamond-and-emerald episcopal ring and slips it into the hand of his new

### Long Beach, Calify, Sun., March 27, 1977 MNDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-3 At Wit's Kids borrowing trouble

I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and

sharing. Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving, and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty pantyhose, a broken stereo and

a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a li-brary book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with a cracked frame, and a transistor that "just went dead when it hit the pave-

For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than a discount house on Motr's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing, "May I help you?" I asked stiffly.
"No, I'm just browsing," said my son.
"Where's the luggage?"

We've moved it to the annex," I snap-

ped. "Will you get out of here?"
"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've

got to learn to share."
"Share! You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

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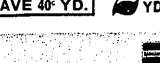
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"I'll tell you what you did to it. You left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned on the motor, the noise struck



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me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers.".

"You told me to bring my gym clothes home. 'I didn't tell you to keep the car win-

dows rolled up when you did.

"MOM," ASKED my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?" Lasked.

They're all dirty." ...Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?

"You never go any place to wear a

'Hold it," I said to my son, "What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?

"They're in my room."
"Why don't you put them back where you got them? he shrugged. "Why would you

want to hang on to a pair of broken binocu-

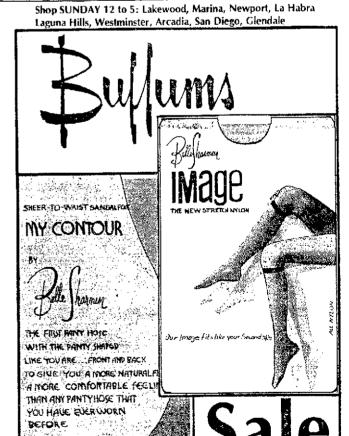
"They weren't broken when you borrowed them.

You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for it in the long run-

As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so sellish. It's hard to believe she wasn't an only child!



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Socially Speaking

## Friends band Carolyn modewell together to honor Les

ary brought out red hearts and lit-tle red hatchets, so March is the month for green stuff such as

shamrocks and green cakes.

At least Mary Alice Dahl had one for husband. Les, when she surprised him with a birthday din-

Mary Alice had the right idea for a surprise. Most wives have to hide the food and liquor as well as the guests. She had the bartender, who brought the liquor, and the cateress, who brought the food, ar-rive a half hour after the guests who were hidden at the Treasure Island home of good neighbors Dana and Myrna Brown.

The excuse for Les and Mary Alice to be dressed up was perpetrated by Hal and Madge Halvoren who were supposed to take them to dinner.

Instead, more than half a hunured loests sheaked into the hymle coom and shouted appropriate things when Les came down the

Among the surprisers were some with "musical talent" such as Caroline Hardcastle who joined the impromptu "band" with her uke. Her husband, Bill, joined in on some musical wind instrument that no one could name. No, it wasn't a harmonica Other performers were Lee Caldwell on banjo. Norman Langerak on piano and his wife Gretchan on gut bucket Lasteners included Shirley Cald-

well. Lora Akin, Dr. Lee and Bernie Perry, Bob and Marge Pierce and Dick and Yvonne Wake-

More were Dick and Vera Brookms, Johnme and Aggie Miller, Bob and Ruby Light, John and Cather-ine Smith, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, Ernie and Louise Belcher and

Jim and Doris Wood.

Also Les' sister Alice Madigan and her husband, Jerry, the Dahl's next door neighbors, Bill and Kay Hansen. Bill and Vi Hanna (Bill of Flintstone fame. Ray and LaNelle

Fosholdt, Jack and Polly Merrill, Dr. Don and Ola Murphy, Don Hor-ton sans wife, Dee, who was a flu victim, and former Long Beachers now of Dana Point, Bud and Debbie Weinheimer.

THERE WAS some green stuff (edible I'm sure) on the 6-foot submarine sandwiches the provi-sionals of Junior League served to

sionals of Junior League served to their husbands, at a party in the home of Nancy and Larry Kellison. Becky Richter told me the sandwiches were constructed and delivered by The Galley. I wonder if the Galley uses an AMC Pacer. Its TV commercial shows the chef in the back seat building the sand-

wich en route to a party.

Special guests were League President Dean Porter and her husband, Dr. Bill.

Provisionals and husbands were Nancy and Bernard Caughlin. Jean and Doug Baker, Elena and Jim Ferruzzo, Joan and John Lenk, Joan and Gordon Brown and Jenny

and Larry Lambert.
Also Kathy and Kent Browning.
Linda and Paul Wheeler. Chris and Dick Liben, Decanne and Tim Cameron, Darla and Tim Johnson, Marsha and Steve London, Bobbie

and Dan Lungren, Sandy and Tom Harris and Jackie and Tony Toia, AND Pauline and Ed Stenberg, Mary and Dale Manos, Ann and Bap Cole, Sandy and John Nelson.

Provisionals unable to attend the party were Dede Vogel, Gay Albright, Joyce Tarver and Nancy Valenzuela.

THERE MUST have been lots of green in the huge bouquet of Spring flowers centering the buffet table at the Huntington Harbour

home of Shirley Wild.

Members of the Associate Guild
of the Children's Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital discovered the ar rangement was made of silk flowers loaned to Shirley for the luncheon by her good friend Maxine Anderson

Chairgal Norma Marter had to eat and run. She and Mary Thompson were headed for the music center and "Long Days Journey Into

Chairgal-elect Ruth Weiblenas catching up on the news after a vacation in Mexico with husband.

As chairlady she won't get another vacation for a whole year. In fact, she may never leave town again.

The nominating committee tried for days to reach her by telephone and then sent a telegram asking her if she would accept the nomination. While all this hysteria was going on Ruth and Jack were lazing in the Mexican sun.

So she was elected in absentia and graciously accepted the burden of the gavel.

Special guests were auxiliary members, Marian Carls, Esther Wavell and President Dorothy

Guild lunchers included Patti Richmond, Roxy Bingham, Jackie Southgate, Bette Potts, Mary Jane Buckley and Betty Harrison.

MARY JOHNSTON, a lady of 102 years, was honored with a birthday reception at the Emanuel United Presbyterian Church.

Out of town family members who came to honor her were a niece, Ruth Spencer of Philadelphia. Pa., and a cousin, Helen Hamilton and her husband, Irvin,

of Murray, Utah.

Local family members who gathered for the reunion were Esther Buel, Velma Harwood and Leah Johnston.

**EDITH PARRISH** also celebrated a 102nd birthday at a party at Veterans Memorial building.

Hostessing the party were Long Beach members of the Women's American Legion Post 378.

Miss Parrish was a battlefield nurse in World War I.

### Women are asking

'I'd like to get a job, but I have no experience. Where do I start?'

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

Are you job hunting? ... Have employment but are not satisfied with it? ... Will be out of school this spring and need to launch a career? There is an entirely new thrust in "self sell."

Schools, libraries, career counselors, and the

sovernment offer tons of tests, tips and training guides. The cartoon of the secretary idling by the

water cooler is being replaced by the office worker writing resumes for a step-up job, checking into courses that will lead to self-employment and a business of her own.

Management associations and educators come up with some interesting "helps." In applying for a job, write a one-page resume. It should be typed and include name, address, phone, education and employment record. But, the most important thing is to stress what your goals are. Show you have arbition, and also how you can add something to their

Not only does your objective give the prospective employer a handle on your accomplishments, it makes you analyze your strengths and weaknesses. Take the brochure with you for the interview. Or, if a meeting has not been set, send it with a covering letter asking for an interview.

Another angle is learning about the job market. That can be done while you are still in school. Counselors at high school, or at the college you hope to arrend, can fill you in with suggestions on the best route for you. If the school does not offer a career education program, phone people in business and the community, and ask questions. Many companies wel-come "role playing" to acquaint young adults with a

However sophisticated the approach, the leading factor is your own determination to showcase your best efforts. Even if you've never worked, you can still evidence enthusiasm, a willingness to learn, a curious mind — all plus factors in finding a job.



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## When using titles

There's a growing confusion about how to introduce and address married couples when both husband and wife have titles. We're not talking about royal titles, but those achieved through



one's own work.) It is even more com-plicated when the woman outranks her

It's a "growing confusion" because so many more women are acquiring titles in the professional, political and diplomatic fields each year. In the old days, one solved the prob-

lem, socially, at least, by dropping the wife's title complely.

If both husband and wife are minis ters of churches, one should no longer introduce them or write them as. "The Reverend and Mrs. John Jones." They should be addressed as The Reverend John Jones and the Reverend Anne Two medical doctors married to each other used to be "Dr. and Mrs." in their social life when women doctors were few and far between. Now each is given his and her own name and title day and night, but still may be referred to as The Doctors Wood and one could write them, "Dear Doctors Wood." If an untitled man is married to a woman

an intitled man is marked to a world in doctor, they are addressed as Mr. Thomas Wood and Dr. Janet Wood.

Some women lawyers choose to use "Esquire" after their names. It is no longer considered a male prerogative. longer considered a maje prerogative. She would then use the signature. "Mary Smith. Esq." and would be addressed in the same way. The whole usage of "Esquire." however." seems to be diminishing. On the increase is the use of the legal degree, J.D., bestowed now by many law schools. Holders of this are entitled to use "Doctor" and the same rules then apply as to any other doctorate used by a man or other doctorate used by a man or

After a few more years, there will no longer be any protocol quandaries caused by one marriage partner's outranking the other. Each partner in a marriage will be treated as an individual instead of a competing factor.

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## Regulating eating times helps control

By Zalman Amit, Ph.D. and E. Ann Sutherland, Ph.D.

(This is the second in a seven-part series on how to change daily eating patterns to achieve lifelong weight control.)

You have now completed seven consecutive days of successful recording. Look at your record. Notice at what times of day you had your first taste of food. Notice also how many different meals and snacks you had following that first taste.

It may not be true in your case, but most overweight people tend to make up for lost time by

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#### Stay Slim for Good

eating too many times afterward: sometimes very

In Phase Two, your task is to control the number of times you eat in one day. Specifically, you now must eat three full meals and two snacks every day. within the time periods we will specify. You must eat these three meals and two snacks each day, without fail. No more and no less.

Think of the people you know who don't have a weight problem. Think of how many of them skip breakfast or lunch. Very few. And these aren't "lucky" people with "fast metaholisms." These are people with healthy eating patterns. Skipping meals is no way to control your weight. Eating regularly is.

You must learn to eat regular meals. This may mean that you'll find yourself eating much earlier in the day than you're accustomed to. But earlier doesn't necessarily mean more. If you follow the schedule properly, you shouldn't find yourself eating any more than you did last week ... but you will be eating at the right times.

A MEAL is defined as anything you wish to eat in the same sitting at the specified times. At this point in the program, you may still eat anything you like, so long as you eat it as a specified meal or snack, at a specified time. You must learn to control when you eat before you can begin to control what

These are meals you must eat, and the starting

times at which you must begin them: Breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m.; lunch, Noon-2 p.m.; dinner, 6-8:30 p.m.

The only exceptions allowed are on weekends. On Saturdays and Sundays, you may combine breakfast and lunch as brunch — but you must begin this brunch before 2 p.m. And, of course, you may not eat

an extra meal afterward — just dinner and snacks.

A snack is defined as one beverage (any liquid), plus one item of food one piece of toast, one chocolate bar, one piece of fruit). You must eat two such snacks every day, and you may begin these snacks within any two of the three specified time periods for

Mid-morning, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; mid-afternoon, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; evening, 9-11:30 p.m.

Decide now which two snack breaks you're going to take, and then keep to it.

Constant snacking is a major cause of overweight. Avoid snacking more than twice a day. Avoid shopping for snack foods. Keep a very small variety of snacks in your refrigerator.

Between meals and snacks, you're allowed nothing but water, soda water, clear tea; or black coffee.

CONTINUE to score your performance at the end of each day. Once again, you must achieve a satisfactory score for seven consecutive days in order to complete this phase. Even if you successfully complete five days, a failure on the sixth day wil mean a return to the beginning of Phase Two.

A satisfactory daily score will now be a grand total of less than 30 points. To compute the grand total, combine "Total A" and "Total B." Total A consists of all the points acquired by keeping your daily record — exactly the same procedure used in Phase One. Total B consists of the points scored on your new task, regulating the times you eat. Score points for Total B in two ways:

 If you eat any snacks in addition to the two snacks at the specified times, score 10 for each item eaten or drunk.

2. If you miss a meal within a scheduled time period score 10 for each missed meal. If you miss a snack within a scheduled time period, score 5.

You pay a high price for any deviation from the schedule. If you eat breakfast at 10:30 a.m. on a weekday, you're not eating breakfast at all. You're eating an additional nonpermissable meal. You would have to score 10 for missing the specified time for

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NOTE: If your grand total is 30 or more, you must start Phase Two from the beginning.

> AFTER SEVEN CONSECUTIVE DAYS WITH DAILY POINT TOTALS OF LESS THAN 30, YOU MAY NOW PROCEED TO PHASE

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breakfast, plus a further 10 for each item of food eaten at 10:30.

If you find yourself exceeding the limit of 30 points established by the grand total, look at A and B. Did you score more than 20 points on Total A? If so. your record keeping needs tightening up. Did you score more than 20 points on Total B? If so, you must pay more attention to when you eat. Did you score more than 20 on both? If so, you're not treating the

program as seriously as you meant to.
NEXT WEEK: Shopping and Storing.



### Update on First Ladies

she says. "Home was Texas. Washington was a

long interlude.
Mrs. Johnson is the most visible of the six for-mer presidential wives because of her beautification projects, her work at the University of Texas where she was a regent for six years, her help with the LBJ Library in Austin and her extensive travels. Interviewed in her eighthfloor office at the library she said she is doing the many things put on the shelf while Johnson was

"I had the opportunity to help Lyndon, which was a heck of a lot more than I could ever do, and it was an all-absorbing life." she says. "There were lots of things I hadn't done and I knew, perhaps with a little touch of sadness, that I was letting time slip away from me. When the time came, believe me, I set about doing them with total delight."

CASA PACIFICA, the Nixon estate at San Clemente, is protected on one side by a uniformed guard and on the other by cliffs, the sea and the Secret Service. Telephone calls to the small Nixon staff go unanswered.

Last July 8, just hours after the New York state appeals court disbarred her husband, word came that Mrs. Nixon had suf-fered a stroke. She was severely handicapped -left arm and leg paralyzed, speech impaired. A program of therapy was begun.

She's, really had a remarkable recovery, says a friend.

From that conversation and others, this picture emerges: She still undergoes therapy but now walks unaided. There still is a problem with her left arm, but her speech is good.

She regrets that she



mated half million letters she received. The task is too great, there is not enough money. She doesn't miss the White House but feels there were a lot of things left undone.

Independence. Mo., the big Victorian house at the intersection of Truman Road and Delaware is unchanged from the days when the 33rd President of the United States would come out for his morning paper and walk. In the library on the ground floor. Mrs. Truman reads her beloved mysteries. She has arthritis in the right knee and walks with a

Mrs. Truman's concession to age — at the insist-ence of daughter Margaret Daniel — is in sleeping on the first floor. She goes to the hair dresser, things like that," says Margaret. who spent a week in Inde-pendence when Mrs. Truman celebrated her

92nd birthday.

The winter cold, says a friend, made Mrs. Truman feel caged. Her old bridge club is no more; its mem-

are in nursing homes. Her seclusion is nothing new; she strove to stay out of the public eye during her 18 years in

Washington, 100. Mrs. Eisenhower, too, is hesitant to appear in public. Her love of television soap operas keeps her indoors much of the time at her farm at the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Getlysburg, Pa. She sees few people. Son John and the grandchildren visit occasionally.

Mrs. Eisenhower turned 80 last November. She often goes to church on Sunday, and in the past has made one visit a year to her husband's grave in a chapel at the Eisenhower Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan.

"I miss him terribly," she said of Eisenhower "You see, Ike and I used to use this porch so much, and I would sit here like this and play solitaire and he would sit across painting. We would hardly say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly.



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CLOSE association of mother and infant quickly after birth is one of the keys to secure feeling of the baby under new Dr. Lehoyer method. Dr. Laurel J. Brown, left, of Bay Harbor Hospital, looks on as Mrs. Melody Kamimura cuddles newborn Mark Kamimura to instill affection.

### Birth without violence

by BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

That old method of launching a newborn baby with a sharp whack on the derriere may be on the way out, some medical observers predict.

This approach may be giving way to soft lights, quiet voices and kindness in the delivery room, according to Dr. Laurel Brown, obstetrician at Bay Harbor Hospital, Harbor City.

Dr. Brown, mother of six and grandmother of two, has delivered more than 20 babies incorporating the soft-lights approach.

The new technique was devised by Dr. Frederick Leboyer of France, He has written a book on the technique, called "Birth WitnDr. Brown uses a modified version of the approach whenever her patients request it.

Childbirth classes are taught regularly at Bay Harbor Hospital, including the Lamaze technique. This method focuses on the mother. Leboyer, on the other hand, focuses on the baby.

Lamaze suggestions are an aid to reduce the pain of childbirth for the mother by ridding her of the tear of pain. Leboyer's techniques attempt to remove the fear of child-birth for the infant. Leboyer feels such fear is real, although there is no evidence to that effect. He feels that a gentler birth will result in happier children.

The book is a poetical plea for sensitivity to the emerging new-born person who is faced with the sudden loss of a safe, secure and familiar world. So Dr. Leboyer sought to ease the transition from the womb into a frighteningly strange environment.

Thus there is an attempt to carry some aspects of the inside-the-womb environment into the transition period of birth

The mechanics of the Leboyer method include: —Lower lights as the child is

born. —Silence — or soft voices. -Delay in severing the cord for a few minutes as breathing is

A comfortable position for the

baby on the mother's abdomen with skin contact during this period.

—Gradual stimulation and stroking.

-A warm water bath in which the infant can move freely.

-Use of soft warm blankets or rlothing.

#### Medicine and You

## Question vitamin E value

is very low, according to a new status report issued by the Institute of Food Technologists' expert panel on food safety and nutrition.

Vitamin E occurs in many common foods which humans consume in adequate amounts and is accumulated in the body for later use, says Dr. Arthur N. Prater, a consultant on food technology of Encino.

Even so, many proponents of vitamin E therapy recommend its use in massive amounts as a drug. As to the possible benefits of such "megadose" treatment, the status report states that "little conclusive clinical data exists to substantiate such aims.



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Also, in most physical conditions for which vita-min E is offered as a cure-all, there is incomplete or inconclusive evidence on which to form a judgment. Such conditions include a variety of non-deficiency diseases, including diseases of the circulatory, reproductive and nervous systems. Also questionable are its effect on increasing albletic and sexual endurance and protection against aging and the effects of air pollution.

However, there are medical conditions for which proven benefits of vitamin E therapy exist. They include hemolytic anemia in premature infants, poor absorption of fats and oils from the diet (usually found in patients with cystic fibrosis, liver cirrhosis or similar problems) and in intermittent claudication, a condition leading to calf pain when walking

#### Scabies common

Scabies continues to be common throughout the

### You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical help needed at several health clinics and a rehabilitation center in the central area.

SHOW OFFS: Local historical sites need

CUT UPS: Half-way house is looking for barbers who are willing to cut residents' hair two or three times a month.

MEDICAL CENTER: Hospital in the Dominguez-Carson area needs volunteers.

**GET MOVING:** Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed for mobile meal service for elderly and convalescing residents.

world, and the current spread of the disorder should

last until 1979, a doctor says. Scabies is an itchy disorder caused by a mite. It

Scables is an iteny disorder caused by a fifte. It has been epidemic in many parts of the world since 1964. The disease is extremely contagious.

Dr. Sidney Hurwitz of Yale University School of Medicine. New Haven, Conn., adds that if diagnosis is established in one member of the family, treatment of all family members is recommended.

The causative organism is heat-sensitive and cannot live away from his human host for periods of two days or more. Reinfection is usually not a problem if clothing and bed linens are frequently changed, stored or laundered, using a washer or dryer that reaches a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

Details are in Pediatrie News, a medical news-

paper.

#### Shoes cause allergy

Changes in the manufacture of certain shoes has eliminated some forms of dermatitis (skin inflamma-

tion) and introduced new ones.

The report is that of Drs. Francisco Grimalt and Carlos Romaguera of the University of Barcelona.

In a study of 45 dermatitis patients if was found that more than half were allergic to either polyurethane resins or dodecyl mercapthane.

Dodecyl mercapthane is used in the plastics industry and is present in many artificial leathers. the doctors say. Polyurethane is used in plastic parts of shoes and its ability to cause allergic reaction is

well known, they add.
Skin & Allergy News, a newspaper for doctors.
has a report on shoe allergy.

#### Mixed blessing

Persons with gout tend not to get rheumatoid arthritis, researchers report.

Only two persons with both gout and rheumatoid arthritis have ever been reported in the world's medical journals.

Yet more than 6,000 cases of mixed gout and arthritis would have been expected by chance in the United States alone, according to a report in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

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#### In-sights

### Anti-abortion voice heard

Recently, I shared a letter from Mrs. C. S. in Cleveland who orged adoption rather than abortion. Here are some reactions to her suggestion:

Dear Dr. Menninger, The letter from Mrs. C. S. was very much appreciated. She spoke of the "great happiness brought to many when a mother carries her un-



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wanted pregnancy to term and gives up the baby for adoption by loving parents.

May I add. I am a mother of 12 children. The

doctor advised an operation after my third baby and again after our 10th, which was a mongoloid. I am a registered nurse and my husband is a conservative

passor. We both believed God would care for us and our children, so no operation was performed. We had 12 healthy, happy children; and the boy, who is mongoloid, is a real blessing to all who know him. He is a great help to me in our home.

As for how we provide for such a big family 1

As for how we provide for such a big family. I can only say God keeps His promise to supply the needs of those who are His and we thank Him for it. – Mrs. R. W., Pennsylvania.

Dear Dr. Menninger, In recent months you have written a number of columns displaying a pro-abortion bias. I want to praise you for the recent column headlined. "Abor-



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tion robs many of chance to adopt."

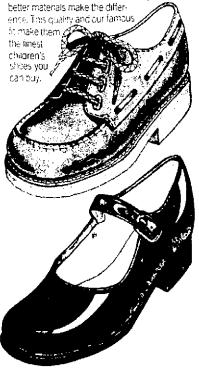
While you yourself did not write the letter, you at least had the decency to print it under your name. I would bope that you would go further. Abortion simply cannot be reduced to worrying about couples who are not fertile.

At the very center of the controversy is the most basic of human rights — the very right to life itself. Hopefully you would use your talents to promote respect for every human life, born or unborn, healthy or sick, strong or handicapped. - J. P. M., Ohio.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

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### Top off spring with hat in mat jersey, or slim tunic dresses in silk shantung.

By Marylin Stitz

Hats will turn heads in two directions this season - feminine and tailored.

Romantic hats come in soft straws, often trimmed with flowing velvet ribbons, taffeta bows, or a garland of flowers. The shape can be a small boater, complete with a narrow brim and shallow crown: a

large brim profile straw, beguilingly flirtatious; or an upturned breton style, the kind children once wore with patent Mary Janes and a navy blue coat.

In the romantic category, headhugging turbans and veiled hats add a touch of elegance to an ensemble. They look right with soft linen suits, pastel-colored dresses

Wide-brim straws are the perfect toppers, for the flounced, flow-ery skirts and off-the-shoulder blouses that will blossom this sum-

Well-dressed heads also will sport tailored styles; however, even these have been softened. The fines are rounder, not as severe

and sharp as in years past.

The fedora, a tailored classic with its snap brim, comes in natural colored straws and felts. sometimes decorated with flowers or with a gold band, the newest way to decorate a hat.

There are tailored cloches and caps in lightweight felts, opencrown, wide weave straws with large brims, plus the safari hat newly turned with a wide brim, a cluster of flowers or a taffeta band and how. These go with casual pants and tops, sporty dresses, jumpsuits, skirts and jackets.

WHY ARE hats rising to the

top of spring fashions? "Women wear hats today to create a mood, to make a fashion statement," says Frank Olive, one of New York's leading milliners

Olive also credits today's hair-styles with the popularity of hats. "Right now," he says, "hair is

Right now," he says, "hair is soft, pretty, often cropped close to the head, and not highly teased. Once again, hats fit the head perfectly."



HIS AND HERS "boaters" are among the newest hat styles previewed for men and women by designers.





A PLANTER'S hat for him and a new look in the traditional fedora for her are among designer offerings for spring. His straw version is by Miller Bros. and her straw style is by Halston.

## Help for agorapho

(Continued from Page L/S-c)

periences his first attack at age 24, and has somewhere in his back-ground a relative who also was

Also, most agoraphobies are women. No one knows for certain why that is, says Zev Wanderer, a Beverly Hills psychologist who treats agoraphobics at the Center for Behavior Therapy there.

WANDERER, who taught a class on fear of flying for UCLA extension, uses a behavior modilication program of relaxation and desensitization. This is also the sys-tem used by Terrap and is the second step in Dr. Heiser's treat-ment. A detailed program is necessary, they say, to break the habits of isolation and get the shutin back into society

All three try to make the desensitization program as self-help as possible. At the Behavior Center, we start simple and see if that works. If not, then we get fancy,' says Wanderer

We teach them to do it themselves; the sense of mastery lets them feel better about themselves. and if necessary we teach them to treat some other family member who is phobic

Most of Wanderer's patients are monosymptomatic, that is, they have a phobia to one thing. His retraining program is based on the theory that all phobias are learned reactions to unpleasant events. But the same relaxation and desensi-tization works for all, he says.

He reeducates the patient to associate the phobic stimulus with a pleasant event. A person responds to a fearful object or situation by wanting to run or fight. "We teach them to do the oppo-

The first step in the process is to substitute a feeling of relaxation for the feeling of fear. "We teach them to relax the big muscles, teaching physiological control and attending to that control until it

becomes second nature." Then the person is introduced to the feared object or situation a little at a time. "Until the patient is taken well beyond the fear

With the agoraphobic, however, whose fear is not attached to one specific animal, event or situation.

Wanderer generally gets "fancy."
In these cases, he uses what is called the implosion technique. That is, instead of taking the phobic person into his fear in tiny emotional chunks, he or another therapist takes the agoraphobic into an anxiety producing situation and has him remain there until the emotion is exhausted.

'We let them scream until they are exhausted and then continue beyond that so they can experience being in that fearful situation and not have the same response.

The implosion technique can be very frightening for the last few hours. Wanderer acknowledges. "But the rewards are greater than the means. Who puts themselves through surgery willing?" he asks. A patient can go through analysis for years talking about the phobia

he says, applied science "starts by

getting the person across the street.

TERRAP, which recently launched a Garden Grove office coordinated by Mrs. Gyer, no longer uses the implosion technique. Instead, in two group sessions of 16 weeks each, Dr. Hardy uses what he regards as a systematic ceeducation process. It includes a variety of lectures, class exercises, including assertion training and psychodrama, and homework assignments.

Hardy sees two major ways of developing phobias. "We all have fears as children but as a person grows up his parents help him get over the fears. If the parents have the fear, then they can't help you."

The other way is in response to others. A person tries to control his feelings, ends up inhibiting himself and this inhibition gets him into trouble. "You can't control feel-ings," says Hardy. "Feelings are or they aren't. You can inhibit the expression of these emotions, but if you hold a feeling in, that creates tension.

"Then the body reacts with a headache or a stomach ache and at a certain point, it all becomes too much. If you have to react and can't, your body reacts. The person experiences massive repression, is afraid some emotion will come out which he doesn't want to come out, and in response he develops a This phobia, he says, is a

#### ORT seeks new members

To kick-off its spring membership drive, the Southern California Harbor Region of Women's American ORT will host its annual ORT Day luncheon atl1 a.m. Thursday in Del Conte's Restaurant,

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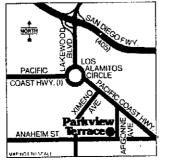
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MAN-MADE and natural hodies of water typify early works of photo realist painter Daniel Douke.

painting of a fountain and pool is in a private collection in Westminster. Artist is exhibiting at Long Beach City College art gallery.

## Time to view exhibits, or bring out the easel

A mini-retrospect spanning six years of photo realist painting by Daniel Douke will be shown beginning Monday at Long Beach City College art gallery, 4901 E. Carson St. Half of the works have not yet been shown publicly.

Douke is gallery director at Los Angeles State University and has exhibited in the U.S. and abroad. He uses primarily acrylics and air-

His earlier works are on a large scale, while the more recent works are smaller; several are trompe Foell or "fool the eye" paintings.

The exhibit will remain through April 22. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. The gallery is also open Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 9

ANNUAL spring show of San Pedro Art Association, open to all artists and all media except photography, will take place April 18-22 at Harbor Area Community Art Center, 638 S. Beacon St.

Room 501, San Pedro. Cash awards will be made for landscape, seascape, portrait or figures, three dimensional, and miscellaneous, which will include

mixed media and wall hangings Information about entries and fees may be obtained from Mrs. Frank V. Foot. 2025 S. Patton Ave. San Pedro.

JURIED membership exhibition of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will take place June 17 to July 24 at Palos Verdes Art Center, 5504 W. Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes Don Lagerberg, professor of art at Cal-fornia State University, Fullerton will be jurger. will be jurge

Information concerning entries. fees and awards is available through the center

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{ART IN FILM} = \Delta \textbf{a} \text{ ariste} \\ \textbf{career of remarkable range} \end{array}$ achievement and historical interest will be profiled when "Herbert Bayer The Man and His Work" airs April 4 from 10 to 11 p.m. on KCET, Channel 25 Bayer 5 one of the lew surviv

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"EIGHT PLUS TWO," powerful sculpture in bronze, is one of Sid Burns' most ambitious works. Now specializing in Western subjects, Burns formerly owned a shoc repair shop in Laguna Beach. The collection of his bronzes is being exhibited in Laguna.

contemporary New York will be presented free by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on Satur-days from April 2 through June 25 at 2 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

Written and narrated by cele-brated art historian and author Kenneth Clark for the British Broadcasting Corp., the idms are filled with many works of genius in sculpture, painting, architecture, philosophy, poetry and literature, enhanced by great music from

each of the different eras. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

TWO WATERCOLORS by Betty Anne Kirkpatrick of Long Beach have been juried into the 38th annual Cedar City - Utahi National Art Exhibition April 7 through 50. The exhibit is in Braithwaite Fine arts Gallery of Southern Utah State College

According to the arrist, why paints under the name BASK, all media are represented in the exhibition. Because of its nationwide concept, maximum works accepted by an individual artist is limited to

AN EXHIBITION titled "Eleven San Pedro Artists" is being presented through April 20 in Chapman College's Guggenheim Gailery, Grand Street and Palm Avenue, Orange, The exhibit is free and may be seen Mondays through Fridays between 1 and 5 p.m.

Exhibiting are Craig Antrium, Marlene Bleich, William Crutchfield, George Ketterl, Kathleen

McCafferty, Jay McCafferty, John McCracken, Pete Mendez, Martin Webher, Nancy Webber and John Okulick, each of whom works in a

COLLECTION OF 15 Western sculptures by Sid Burns is on dis-play daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at DeMille Gallery, 1432 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach.

Burns, who now lives on a ranch in Prescott, Ariz, once owned a shoe repair shop in Laguna before he turned to sculptpart of the collection of Thomas Gicrease Institute of American History and Art in Tulsa, Okla... Kennedy Galleries in New York City. Wally Findlay Galleries in Chicago and are in many prostate. Chicago and are in many private

Employing the lost wax tech nique. Burns' sculptures are characterized by their attention to detail. The sculptor, born in Oklanome, spent much of his youth on family spreads in the Texas Pan-handle, Oklahoma and Kansas

One of his most ambitious works is "Eight Plus Two" depicting a split instant of peak action as a rodeo brone rider completes a winning ride only to have the saddle rigging break and slip forward, binding the horse's forelegs.

As the horse rears in a high, twisting stuggle to free himself of the saddle and rider, the pick-up man rides alongside, frantically reaching to assist the now airborne cowboy as the two horses crash together

Musical programs told

## Final concert of season

Climaxing its season, the Long Beach Symphony will perform Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Joining the symphony, conducted by Alberto Bolet, will be the Garden Grove Community Church

choir. Soloists for the work will be Cathi Daggett, soprano; Michael Gallup, bass-baritone, and John Hver, tenor.

tyer, tenor.
Currently a senior in the music department at Long Beach State University. Miss Daggett also studied music at Long Beach City College. She is soprano soloist at California Heights Methodist Church Church.

She has performed with numerous musical organizations in Long Beach including Civic Light Opera and LBSU choir, and in May will be seen in Los Angeles Guild Opera's Hansel and Gretel.

GALLUP HAS performed with Pacific Opera, Redlands Opera,

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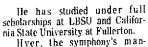
Los Angeles Guild Opera, San Diego Opera and Portland Opera, and in festivals in Ojai, Inverness



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Hyer, the symphony's manager, holds an MA degree in voice from Juilliard School of Music. He has performed at east coast universities and workshops, the Aspen. Colo., Music Festival and with many eastern and midwestern symphonies. He is the recipient of several scholarships.

Limited scatting is still available for this last in the concert series. Ticket information may be obtained from the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.



MICHAEL GALLUP Bass-baritone on bill

### .Philharmonia date set

featured soloist when the Lakewood Philharmonia appears in concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium,

Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The concert had originally been scheduled for 8 p.m. Bruce Polay is

the conductor.

Koerner, 21, will perform Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto Nr.II (Opus 22). Violinist as well as pianist with the Philharmonia, Koemer has been a music student since he was six. In 1974 he won first place in the Los Angeles Concertos Competition for his performance of the Saint-Saens work.

He has wen numerous scholarships and awards in Southern California competitions. In addition to



DAVID KOERNER

monia, he is choral accompanist for Long Beach City College and is a violinist with the LBCC orches-

The concert will open with a performance of Serenade in D Major (Opus 11) by Brahms. Preceding Koerner's performance, the orchestra will present Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose Suite) by

Tickets may be obtained by writing the Lakewood Philharmonia, P.O. Box 487, Lakewood, 90714, or at the door the afternoon of the performance. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. LBCC ASB card holders will be admitted free.

will be four speakers distinguished in the music field

They are Harold C. Schonberg, senior music critic of the New York Times; Robert Sherman, host of the New York musical show, "The Listening Room:"

Bert Shefter, composer pianist arranger, and William

\$5 per person. The "Conversations in Music" discussions are free. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Palm Springs Desert Museum, P.O. Box 2288.

SOPRANO Galina Vishnevskaya will be featured in an all-Russian program in the Los Angeles Phil-

harmonic celebrity recital series April 4 at 8:30 p.m.

A SPIRITED and inspiring program of music by Beethoven has been scheduled by Zubin Mehla and the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the annual pension fund concert April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center

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and Sullivan repertory company in the western U.S.

The title role will be played by Richard Sheldon who founded the company in 1970 and who also directs its productions.

Opera performers will be accompanied by the Long Beach City College Orchestra directed by Dr. Michael Pappone. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Reserved seating tickets at \$4.75 and \$3.50 are available weekdays at the college's office of public lectures and events, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hiwhway. Tickets for seniors over 62, juniors under 18 and CC students with ASB card are \$3 and \$2. Tickets also will be available at the box office the evening of the

BRAHMS' "Requiem and Nanie" will be conducted by Carole Boelter when Orange Coast College Symphonic Chorale appears Friday at 8 p.m. in the OCC auditorium, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Admission is \$2.

FOUR PLANISTS will val April 4 through 8 in Annenberg Theater of Palm Springs Desert Museum.

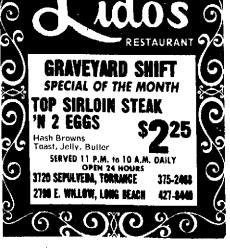
They include Andrea Bonatta of Bolzano, Italy, April 4: Dickran Atamian of Chicago, April 5, Lydia Artymiw of Philadelphia, April 6, and David Levine of New York, April 7. All are award-winning competitors and all will perform together in a concluding

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### Two youth programs

More than 1,400 elementary school instrumental-ists and vocalists will assemble this week for a pair of concerts at Lakewood High School auditorium, 4400 Briercest Ave. The admission-free programs are open to the public and begin at 7:45 p.m.

Featured Wednesday night will be the all-district elementary orchestra, north, directed by Edwina Moore, and the all-district violin and cello class,

directed by Varde Van Voris.

Combined glees from Birney, Bixby, Garfield,
Henry, Holmes, Keller Lafayette, Madison and Tincher schools will sing.

Joe Burger will direct the northern all-district orchestra on Thursday night, and Robert Dill will direct the all-district brass and woodwind class. Comhined glees from Addams, Cleveland, Emerson, Gant, MacArthur, McKinley, Monroe and Newcomb will sing at that program.

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Sometimes such L.A. radio talk show hosts as Elmer Dills and Paul Wallach imply that Long Beach Elmer Diffs and Paul Wallach imply that Long Beach is sadly lacking in fine restaurants. Elmer and Paul the details on what's happening here. Quite often Nino's customers phone those restaurant talk shows and ofter a rebuttal, praising Nino's cuisine as an outstanding example of what Long Beach has to

offer.

Nor is it like the usual small Italian family restaurants, sometimes called "mom and pop" restaurants because they are owned by husbands and wives. Nino's is in its own special category. Its decor is an attractive mixture of old and new Italy. But it's the caliber of the winds of the called the control of the called the of the cuisine — as well as the warm-heartedness of the owners — that makes Nino's so great. The dinners are huge affairs, \$5.35 to over \$7, so one

should visit Nino's with a roaring appetite to appreciate fully Vince's kitchen artistry.

Among the many who have written love letters to Nino's have been Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Thompsen and Kim Carrozzo. The Thompsens wrote: "We were pleasantly surprised. I assure you we will be back and will tell our friends to drop in, too." Miss Carrozzo wrote: "Your food is fantastie! Yours is a preventional coarse friendly please betall collections. very special, cozy, friendly place I shall enjoy visiting for years to come.

Among the most popular entrees are eggplant parmigiana, lasagna, chicken cacciatore and gaocchi with meatballs. Each comes on a feast of jardinere appetizers, minestrone (soup) and green salad, hot, fresh garlic bread and dessert of peach melba. Also served are beautiful antipastos, beer and delectable

When the weather grows warmer. Nino's will again start serving dinners — with wine — on its attractive sidewalk cafe, outdoors beside its front entrance. The restaurant (closed Tuesdays) serves nightly starting at 4.

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Now there are Love's barbecue restaurants all

over the map. The Lakewood Love's — owned and operated by Stephen Stiefel, a meat expert — is the most successful and most highly praised restaurant

in the entire chain.

If Love's Lakewood can make the lowly beau taste so great, what about the rest of the menu? The same superlatives. Wonderfully delectable! Love's barbeeue back ribs, barbeeue chicken and gourmet colesiaw also won gold medals at the state fair. Those recipes also were orginated long ago by the J.

Sleve, owner of the Lakewood Love's since it opened seven years ago, is a perfectionist who buys only the choicest, most expensive meats and chick-ens. Ilis No. 1 chef is Jewell Deans, who slow-cooks those meats in a deep, wood pit, basting them with lave's savory sauces. Jewell's expertise comes from years of barbecue experience.

The dinners at Love's Lakewood now include a delicious corn cobbet as well as all these: soup or green salad or that award-winning coleslaw: those prize beans, fresh French fries and hot bread. The barbecue chicken is \$3.95; pork or ham are \$4.65; pork ribs are \$5.25 and barbecue beef is \$4.85. There are also sampler dinners of beef, ribs, chicken, pork

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Q. "I've been acquiring locks and keys for a number of years." Charles, Brookhaven, Miss.

A. Locks and keys have been known since antiquity and there are numerous collectible types of brass, steel, bronze and east and wrought iron. The main categories are rim locks, fitted to the surface of the door; mortice locks, fitted within the body of the door; cabinet tocks, found on furniture; safe tooks for maximum security and padlocks

Two important 19th century developments were Jeremiah Chuhh's detector safe lock of 1818. and Linus Yale's cylinder rim lock of 1848. Keyless locks open up another fascinating field for the tock lover. Naturally locks com-plete with keys are considered best. Value guide: brass key, cut-out design, \$12; iron key, 5 inches long, \$4; Padlock, Baltimore & Ohio, with key, \$30.

Q. "We just purchased a glass compote signed "Schneider" for \$20." — Mr. and Mrs. C. L. North Platte, Neb.

7 A. Charles Schneider (1881-1962) was a brilliant French Art Deco glass artist who established his Chistalleric Schneider works at Epinay-sur-Seine in 1913. He won far reaching acclaim for his glass creations having colored streaks or flecks. Pieces were signed "Schneider." "Charder" or "Le Verre Francais.

The latter name may be found on their cameo-cut wares produced in rich tones employing naturalistic



We're awarding you our flea market find of the week award because Schneider compotes seldom sell for less than \$150!

Q. "Can you assist us in evalu-

#### Current prices

Orpnan Annie "L.D." bracelet... \$14 Banjo clock, New Haven Clock Company, time & strike movement

M. Z. Austria, handpainted porce lain dresser tray Lincoln rocker, grape carving \$185 Toy bus, Greybound, A Century of Progress, Arcade \$55
Aladdin lamp, Lincoln drape pattern cobalt blue \$390
Milk glass covered dish, Admiral Dewey, battleship base ...... \$70 Blondie coloring book ....... \$4

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes vour questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. ating some Royal Bayreuth pieces in the Devil & Cards design?" -Mr. and Mrs. L. F., Fond Du Lac,

Brass key with cutout design

A. The famed Royal Bayreuth porcelain factory of Tettau, Germany, established in 1794, added new laurels to their name around the turn of the century by combining red devils with playing eards. Devil & Cards value guide: ashtray, \$55; bowl, \$65; ereamer, 4-inches tall, \$75; humidor, \$185; match holder, \$80; milk pitcher, \$110; salt dip, master, \$70; salt and pepper shakers, \$120; stein, 18-

Q. "My latest flea market find is a Hohner accordion." — Agnes, Kilgore, Tex.

A. Accordions from the illustrious M. Hohner factory of Germany were being widely touted in the late 1800s and early 1900s as being harmoniously tuned regardless of price. The firm produced a number of models ranging from about \$2.45 to \$23.45. They referred to their most expensive style as the Hohner Organ Accordion, noting that it had a hellows of 16 folds of black leath-

erette fitted with brass corners.
Other features included 31 invisible keys arranged in three rows fitted with mother-of-pearl buttons and six sets of bronze reeds and 16 basses. Mr. Hohner was surely his own best publicity agent for on one model his likeness appeared 16 times and his name 68 times. Value guide: Hohner, 127s-inches by 712-inches by 1213-inches.

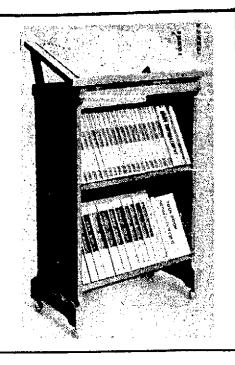
### Workshop

all it takes to create this handsome, glide-about reference bookcase. Standing just under 36-inches high, this compact unit has space for a 30-volume set of encyclopedias and a handy stant top for bulky books such as a dictionary

We built the one pictured here out of birch plywood, but any of the hardwood veneers may

It can be covered with bright contact paper or painted with enamel and used in the kitchen as a handy reference spot for all your cookbooks. All parts of the pattern are fullsized and laid out for straightforward assembly. Just trace the pattern onto plywood, saw ont, and follow the step-by-step instructions and

To obtain pattern No. 376 Lectern Book-case, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pat-tern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Xuys, Calif.



The Formula

### Waterproofing canvas covers

On occasion I allow myself the tuxury of reminiscing about my youth. I had a 1933 used Ford convertible that was beautiful. It was a tan color with a light beige top. When I think about if, I realize that it would do anything that a new model does today and some things a lot better, at a considerably lower cost. So where's the progress? But those canvas or fabric tops. whether on a boat or a car, do need attention. Here's how you can keep them waterproofed and dirt resist-



norman stark

You'll need one quart of ISO-PROPYL ALCOHOL, one-eighth cup WHITE SHELLAC and one teaspoon CASTOR OLL. Mix all three ingredients together and store in metal, glass or plastic container.

To use: Wash material with soap and water to remove existing dirt and allow to dry thoroughly. Paint on a thin coat of the solution with a soft brush and be sure surface is completely dry before lowering top. Note: Isopropyl Alcohol is toxic and both it and the shellac are

flammable.
Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of chil-dren.)

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### School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools during the week of March 28-April 1. All lunches in-

MONDAY: Italian spagnetti with cheese topping, green salad, applesance, hot French bread.

TUESDAY: Hot dog with mus-tard sauce. French fries, orange

wedges, peanut butter cookie.
WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with

gravy, peaches, whole wheat

bread.
THURSDAY: Burrito, corn. orange-pear pudding with marsh-

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese with turkey salad sandwich, green beans. Easter fruit cup, cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak. mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit

cup, peannt butter sandwich.
TUESDAY: Pizza, garden

salad, peaches, whole wheat bread, WEDNESDAY: Taco, carret crinkles, applesauce, hot cinnamon

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti. green beans, apple wedges, hot garlic bread.

FRIDAY: Battered fried fish with tartar sauce or toasted cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, Easter gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole wheat bread (with fish). peanut hutter cookie (with sand-

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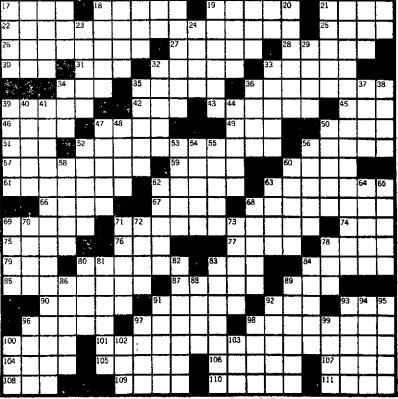
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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

## Try a taste of Erin on European holiday

By Herb Shannon LP-T Travel Editor

While the Irish concede there is little evidence that they invented the airplane, they can claim credit for two major milestones in air travel: Irish coffee and duty-free

shopping.

The fortified first boon was created to revive frost-bitten passengers and crew members of pre-World War II American flying boals landing on the Shannon River estuary, Europe's first commercial transatlantic air terminal

The second innovation was the establishment of the world's first tax-free zone at Shannon International Airport in County Clare 26 years ago. Now imitated around the globe, the Shannon Duty Free shop has yet to be surpassed in popularity with bargain-seeking Americans visiting Europe or shopping by mail-order catalog

This year, an idea for the jet age takes shamrock shape in the Taste of Ireland" programs tailored especially for Southland travelers by Noel McGowan, a strrdy son of the Old Sod who is Shannon Airport's official ambassador to the U.S. West Coast.

McGOWAN'S astounding theory

is that Californians generally do not subscribe to the largely ethnic

eastern seaboard view of Ireland as a primary destination.

Sez who? The ethnic pull is good enough for some of us. But go

on McGowan.

"Most people out here won't fly 6,000 miles to Europe to spend their entire vacation in one small country," he explained. "But they will take a few days or a week in Ireland along the way if we make it easy to do.

The other half of the "we" is Trans World Airlines, the only U.S. scheduled airline serving Ireland. TWA is the designated carrier for the four to eight day tours from Shannon, designed to begin or end a European holiday.

There are eight different "tastes," including escorted coach excursions covering the highlights of the Emerald Isle and self-drive auto tours with accommodations ranging from a peaceful country cottage base to economical farm guest houses to first class

MOST OF the coach tours in clude such entertainment as a medieval banquet in one of Shannon's magic eastles and Jury's famed dinner and cabaret in Dublin in addition to scenic sightseeing Peak season rates range from under \$100 for a week's do-it-yourself tour, including car with unlimited mileage, to \$269 for the eight-

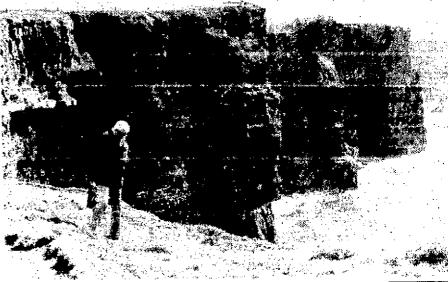
all the trimmings.
One of the most popular programs for families or groups is also the biggest bargain. Weekly June rates for the Rent-a-cottage age are \$65 per person for six, including a minibus for touring. The cottages are built in traditional Irish style, with thatched roofs and half-door entrances, but feature all modern conveniences.

STARTING a European vacation in Ireland also reduces jet lag." McGowan pointed out. "TWA's Flight 840 leaves Los Angeles at 11:45 a.m. daily and the connecting flight arrives at Shannon 11:45 p.m. California time.

"It's actually 8: 15 a.m. the next day in Ireland, but the hotels at Shannon are always ready for checking in at that time of day. After a nap, you're adjusted to Eu-

rope time.
Same thing goes for those who want to save Ireland for the last stop on the way back from Europe A banquet in one of the Shannon castles the night before departure and a shopping spree in the duty-free store makes the trip home as short as possible.

Full information on the "Taste of Ireland" tours is available from all local travel agents and TWA



TOWERING Cliffs of Moher in County Clare are the close edge of Europe. looking westward across the Atlantic to America, Cliffs rising 800 feet from the sea are one of the scenic delights on coach or self-drive tours of Ireland from Shannon Airport.

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first time they've felt sun on their

bodies in months Overhead in the Mexican sky the color of washed Levis — a tourist is hanging on a red, white and blue parachute. People actu-ally PAY to do this, il wouldn't do if even if you gave me flight pay.)

The forward movement of the tow boat pulls the chute high in the sky. As he slows the boat down, you float down — slowly. They are quite expert. Usually land you on the beach rather than the water.

"We've heard several stories

about Russian cruise ships."

I was on the "Odessa" a year ago. One week cruise down as far as Belize (British Honduras). Cost \$50 a day Nearly all other Caribbean cruise ships are running close

Food was just fair. Service will ing but not experienced. Ports were OK. I'd say if other cruise ships are charging \$100 a day, this was \$50

A few weeks ago I went to a party aboard the Mikhail Lermontov in San Francisco.

This ship is carrying 600 passengers to Australia via Acapulco, Tahiti and Rarotonga. Arrived in San Francisco with a load of Australians.

All headed ashore "to get my-

self a big bloody steak."
All complained that the food was mostly vegetables. "And fried

Never be able to look at fried cabbage again in me life, mate."

SHIP WAS clean. Rooms rather small and some had a pull-down third bed. If anybody stands up, the

other two have to get into oed. Bar prices lower than most cruise ships: Vodka 60 cents. Scotch, 40 cents.

Press party was served caviar on Ritz (!) crackers. Russian must

#### Eclipse cruises

Sitmar luxury ships TS Fairsea and TS Fairwind will meet off the west coast of Mexico for the second time in their cruising careers to view a total eclipse of the sun on October 12.

The Fairsea will sail from Los Angeles for an 11-day voyage and the Fairwind from Florida through the Panama Canal on a 17-day cruise. Scientists will conduct leetures on astronomy aboard both

have something going for Ritz crackers. They did the same thing on the Odessa

Russian cruise ships do NOT serve caviar every night by any means. Only at press and travel agent parties.

Australians said they NEVER saw caviar "except in tins in the ship's shop." Also complained the ship was constantly running out of

An Australian is fueled with beer. Take away his beer and he's immobilized.

I'd say the Russian ships are not luxury cruises but you get a comfortable ride for the lowest prices going.

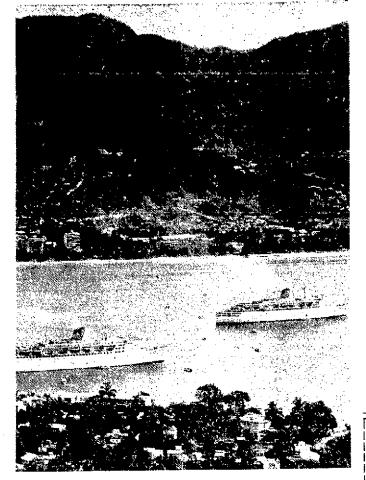
ADDED advantage. You don't tip on Russian ships. Average tip on most cruise ships is 83 a day. That means sica couple. A shakedown I think is outrageous when you're paying \$200 a day for the ride

However, my campaign gets nowhere except some plaintive let-ters from the cruise lines that "tipping is not obligatory. It's merely if you wish to reward your stewards for their courteous help" (Letters like this only make me madder.)

I asked the Russian steward if the room I saw was first-class or second-class.

No class on Russian ship," he said sharply, Unterestingay of put-

ting it.)
Very unusual to find somebody
who speaks English. ONLY the
purser spoke English on the Odessa. You won't learn any state



moved back to the United

States, but he often revisited the scene of his folly

Today the estate is

owned by the government. A fence with a gate prohibits cattle from

straying in, but visitors

are free to picnic or wan-

dian soldiers recently camped there and crudely

commemorated thoccasion

with an ugly cement cairn in front of the mansion. It

is enough to turn the Mitchell wraith to wrath,

but if you close your eyes

to the cairn, the architec-

A contingent of Cana-

der on its grounds.

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On certain nights when the moon is right and balmy tradewinds settle a magic mist over the mossmantled ruins of Mitchell's Folly, a long-skirted, bonneted figure glides ace as a wedding gift, only to have it crumble under their feet. His contractors had used salty sea sand in the concrete, weakening the mixture. In spite of this, ruins still stand that make it the most romantic site in Port Antonio.

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gracefully among the broad-leafed palms and breadfruit trees that once graced this magnificent

When the ghostly apparition arrives at the most gigantic tree of all, a strangler fig completely encircling a royal palm, the figure fades away as if finding refuge with the palm inside the fig's plaited trunk.

A New York City de-scendant of Alfred Mitchwho built the Folly around 1905, recently traveled to Port Antonio. While there, he showed an heirloom photo album to the Williams family. Unanimously, they identified their strolling ghost as one of the subjects of

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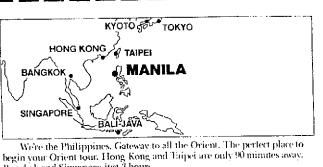
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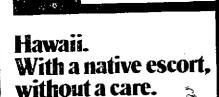
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### Dear Abby **Brothers** behave biblically

DEAR ABBY: My sons brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys.

ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

1 know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves. I've tried to reason with the boys,

but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can

that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will burt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day. Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers? — GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEAUT DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE act-ing like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Com-petition and a certain amount of scrap-ping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves.

ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and 1 read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unis just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.— SAM IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR SAM: Show me a good look-46-year-old bachelor with a secure ing, 40-year-olo nacnetor with a secure bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife — if he wants one, that

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together — more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem - alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptey. He is also an alco-holic, but he's not as had as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a tamily of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a diverce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of rosses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home! How can I snap them out of this mess?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED. As long as your parents are looking for answers in alco-I am the oldest child and have a

parents are looking for answers in alco-hol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Erge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.



#### ira corn on bridge

Dear ,Mr. Corn: Rubber bridge, not vulnerable, 40 on score. Should I have bid or passed after this sequence?

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Answer: I would not have bid since three dia-monds would complete the partial. Had opener been interested in the smattering you held. I'm sure he would have found some bid other than three dia-

Without the part score, I would raise to four diamonds.
Dear Mr. Corn: How

should we have reached the heart slam with these hands and how would you evaluate the strength?

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Answer: Not easy to bid problems. Raw point count is not accurate in these situations and it is neces-sary to pinpoint key high cards, voids and single-tons for full evaluation.

A possible sequence would be. (Three spades shows first round control and five hearts asks about the unbid suits).

Dear Mr. Corn. Both vulnerable and partner were doubled for penalties after a jump to two spades

over a one diamond opening. Should I have rescued with this hand?

Into the Fire Santa Fe, N M

nswer: If one thinks about rescuing someone, one should have good pros-pects of finding a place more comforting than the frying pan. Partner must have a fine suit which is

stacked against him.

There is no place better to go, so sit there and hope that you have enough to minimize the penalty. He might even make the contract if the doubler has a quick trigger finger.

Dear Mr. Corn: If two players bid or play at the same instant, what is the rule?

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Answer: The player whose bid or play was in legal rotation wins the fie. The other is subject to the appropriate penalty for bidding or playing out of

Dear Mr. Corn: Partner makes a takeout double and next player redoubles. If I bid, do I show strength or weakness?

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Answer: When in danger, safety gets first priority. Therefore, a bid merely suggests a possible place to play. A pass leaves the decision to the doubler and denies posses-sion of a suitable suit.



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### Four-corner offense beats Tarkanian

# Carolina, Marquette finalists

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Dean Smith of fifth-ranked North Carolina said Saturday he could not remember when his four-corner offense had made so many mis-

All-America guard Phil Ford didn't care.

"I think the four corners works anytime we win," he said shortly after the Tar Heels edged Nevada-Las Vegas, 84-83, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.
North Carolina will face No. 7 Marquette, a 51-49

winner over North Carolina-Charlotte, in the national championship game Monday night. It was an amazing win by a team that should be labeled Medical Center.

Ford suffered a hyper-extended elbow nine days ago and has practiced little since. Forward Walter Davis was playing with three screws mending a broken finger on his shooting hand. Sidelined in a wheelchair was center Tom LaGarde, who recently underwent knee

The Tar Heels trailed Las Vegas by 10 points (55-45) early in the second half before taking control with 14

successive points that established a four-point lead (59-55) with 15½ minutes remaining.

When Carolina's lead finally reached six points with 12 minutes to play, Smith elected to go to the four-corner offense, an attack designed to spread defenders and give a team easy layups or numerous free throw opportuni-

It did both, although Carolina's repeated turn-overs—11 of its 27 in the final 11:00—gave Vegas its chance to come back.

The difference came at the free-throw line, where the Tar Heels connected on 18 of 28 attempts to the

"We caused enough turnovers to win it," said Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We just didn't play with patience, but that's not the way we play. We took some bad shots.

"In the first half, everything seemed to be going our way." Tark continued. "They had 16 turnovers, we were running hard and fast and shooting very well. We should have had a bigger lead, but we just couldn't sustain our effort.

"When we went cold in the second half, the game seemed to get out of our hands. They changed their defenses on us very well and I think that bothered us to some degree. We had our chances, but it wasn't meant

Smith blamed himself for Carolina's first-half showing.

"We didn't play well the first half and it was my fault. I harped on the fact that we had to be patient, and it hurt us. We were too hesitant and threw the ball

"In fact, I thought we were in pretty good shape being only six down at the half. We were close and we knew they weren't going to use a delay game.

Smith's intermission adjustments included telling his players to get back quicker on defense to cut off UNLV's fastbreak and to quit their racehorse tactics in tavor of their patient offense.

"I messed up this afternoon," Smith admitted. "Against Marquette, we are going to go from the runningest team in the country to one of the best ballcontrol teams. We will try to speed them up, but that will be hard to do. I'll predict a game in the 50s or 60s."

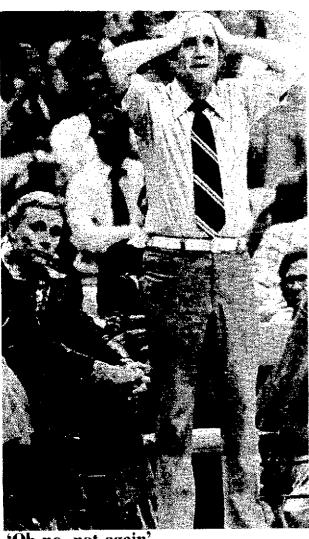
Ford, with 12 points nine assists and much of the ballhandling against Las Vegas' swarming, pressure defense, said he didn't notice any pain in the elbow and "I guess I just got caught up in the excitement of the game and never thought about it.

"Las Vegas would do well in the NBA," Ford said with a smile, "but we're pretty good, too. We didn't fold when we were down."

Mike O'Koren, who was on the receiving end of many Ford passes and scored 31 points-mostly back-door plays in a 14-of-19 shooting performance-expressed surprise at the easy shots.

"I kept waiting for them to do something, but instead of challenging me it seemed like they were trying to block the shots, so I just kept coming and coming," said the 6-7 freshman.

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'Oh no, not again'

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lege, 7 p.m.

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p.m.; Hillclimb, Saddleback Park, 9:30
a.m.
Baskethall— Lakers vs. Buffalo,
Forum, 7 p.m.

Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas clasps head in horror as Rebel defensive lapse allows North Carolina one of many inside baskets Saturday. Another disbeliever in NCAA semifinal result is UNLV assistant Ralph Readout.

# **Warriors** win

McGuire strolled to the opposite end of the court with three seconds remaining and his team deadlocked at 49-49 with 17th-ranked North Carolina-Charlotte in an NCAA basketball championship tournament semifi-

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## at the buzzer ATLANTA (AP)—Some thought Al McGuire, the fiery Marquette roach who is retiring after this season, was merely pulting on another show. He insisted he wasn't.

nal Saturday.

1 knew there was no way we could bring the ball up the court in three seconds," McGuire said. "I just wanted to see how high the scoreboard was because I didn't want a long pass hitting it.

Butch Lee, an Olympic star for the Puerto Rican team last summer, hurled the ball to the opposite foul line and, after a brief scram-ble, Jerome Whitehead powered home a shot at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 51-49 victory.

The play created considerable confusion before referee Paul Gal-vin confirmed with timekeeper Larry Carter that the shot was off

before the buzzer sounded.
'I really couldn't hear the horn," said Whitehead. "There was too much noise. All I could think of was getting the ball and putting it

"I know Lee Rose has to be heartbroken," McGuire said of the losing coach. "I'd be heartbroken,

ROSE TOOK the timekeeper's decision in stride, saying, "I learned a long time ago you don't change an official's judgment. You don't helabor the point. I admire the man who had to call it."

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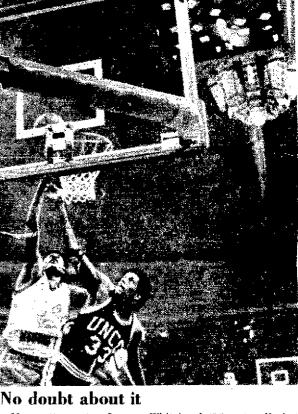
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Baseball— Dodgers vs. Houston.
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Diego, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Baskethall— Lakers vs. Buffalo.
VABC 7:00



Marquette center Jerome Whitehead (54) gets off shot before final buzzer of NCAA semifinal in Atlanta Saturday. North Carolina-Charlotte star Cornbread Maxwell (33) nearly intercepted long inbounds pass that set up Warriors' date with North Carolina for title Monday.

### Dionne's goals spark King win

By Al Larson Staff Writer

Victory does wonders for morale. Just ask the Kings.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters ended two years of frustration when they inflicted a 6-4 defeat on

the Buffalo Sabres Saturday night before 15,288 hockey thrill-seekers at the Forum

With four games remaining, the Kings trail Pittsburgh's second-Place Penguins by one point in the Norris Division. They're also one point behind Atlanta and three back of Toronto, the other teams contending for the home ice advantage in the suicidal best-of-three opening round playoff series.

with father-to-be Bob Murdoch scoring his eighth goal and adding three assists and Marcel Dionne banging in his 45th and 46th goals of the season, the Kings defeated the Sabres at home for the first time since Nov. 29, 1975.

Murdoch, who scored only one goal in the first 63 games this season, now has connected for seven in

the last 13 outings. Dressing hurridly, Murdoch

said, "I'm anxiously awaiting the birth of our third child."

Asked about his sudden scoring surge, Murdoch said, "This is my best streak in terms of points by far. I usually get hot in December and January, but I was out all of January with an injury. So this is my January."

my January."
Bob Berry's 13th goal and Tommy Williams 33rd, coming one minute, 21 seconds apart, gave the Kings a quick 2-0 lead in the opening period.

Don Luce's 24th goal on a power play made it 2-1 at 11:16 of the first period, but Dionne's ringing slapshot a minute later restored L.A.'s two-goal lead.

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# Lakers trounce

a.m.; Pacific Soutawes, ion, 10 a.m. Gymnastics— California Class 1 champinnships. El Camino College, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Soccer— Maccabee vs. Gauchos, 10 Soccer— Maccabee vs. Gauchos. 10 xni.: Alitalia vs. Los Angeles, noon; Yugoslavs vs. Homenetmen. 2 p.m.; Croatia vs. Armenians, 4 p.m., all at Daniels Field. Women's volteyball— U.S. regional championships. Long Beach City Col-lune 2 p.m.

six of them in the last 90 seconds,

Dick Van Arsdale became the

night on a free throw.

Los Angeles Frida

Cazzie Russell, with four of six from the floor, eased the Lakers ahead 25-17 at the end of the first

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**BEVERLY KLASS** 

# Phoenix again

Abdul Jabbar poured in 26 points, to lead the Lakers to a 109-102 victory over the Phoenix Suns Saturday night.

With the Lakers leading in the fourth quarter by one point, Jabbar sank two baskets and two free throws as did Laker guard Don Chaney, to put the game out of

23rd player in NBA history to score 15,000 points. He passed the milestone at 11:04 of the second quarter, cashing in his fifth point of the

the Lakers routed the Suns, 118-93.

### After childhood trauma

### Beverly Klass finally enjoying tee party thought his daughter was ready



Now has it together

By Doug Ives Staff Writer

RANCHO SANTA FE — When Beverly Klass was nine years old in 1965, her father put her on the women's golf tour. She made national headlines by playing in four tournaments be-fore the LPGA stopped her, claiming someone of that age belonged in school.

Beverly's father, Jack, building contractor, refused to accept the ruling, filed a lawsuit and took it through a series of celebrated court cases before the series. Since they time, the losing. Since that time, the LPGA by-laws require a woman to be at least 18 before she is eligible to join the tour.

Beverly is 20 now, in her second season as a tour regular and, considering the trauma of her youth, appears to have a bright future. She reached a milestone of sorts Saturday in the \$165,000 Kathryn Crosby-Honda Civic tournament here at Whispering Palms by shooting a career best of 66 which elevated her into a tie for fourth place.

The attractive, chunky, black-haired Beverly recalled her experiences Saturday in a refreshingly candid interview which left her audience wonder-ing how she survived her pushy father and passive mother.

"My dad used to swat me on the butt when I wouldn't prac-tice," she said, "and he yelled at my mother when she wouldn't take me to the driving range. I wanted to do other things as a kid, but golf was my life whether I liked it or not."

Beverly first hit a ball at a park near her parents' Wood-land Hills home. She was three years, nine months old. From that day on she hit dozens, then hundreds of golf balls a day.

"I hated it for a long time,"
Beverly admitted. "I have an older and a younger sister and my father never spent any time with them. It got so I did crazy things to think up ways he would pay them as much attention as he paid me."

Beverly is convinced today that her father was living vicari-ously through her. He never

ousy through her. He never played golf, never had any ath-letic ability, she said.

"He used to pay me to prac-tice," Beverly went on. "First, it was candy bars. Then after I became a teen-ager, it was money. I was taken to the golf ccourse or driving range right after school was out and I stayed until dark." Even when I wanted to do my homework, I couldn't."

At age nine, Jack Klass

for the tour. Before the LPGA changed all that, she played four times and even won a check of \$31 at the Lady Carling in St. Louis. She recalls that her best score was an 82. "I remember the women laughing at me," Beverly said.

"Of course, I beat a couple of them so they weren't too happy. But I can recall crying when my caddy left me once. He was a good friend." Beverly was in limbo after the ruling. It was three years later, in 1968, before she was

able to regain her amateur status. She had won 25 junior tities by the age of eight and was to win many other cham-pionships, including the Los An-geles Junior, in her teen-age

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### SCOREBOARD

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#### **NBA** highlights Bullets 98, Knicks 92

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Mitch Kupchak led the winners with 19 points apiece. ners with 19 points apiece, while Earl Monroe topped the Knicks with 28. New York was

#### Cavs 99, Hawks 94

RICHFIELD. O —Journey-man Emore Smith tossed in 10 of his 12 points in final quarter as Cavaliers shaded pesky Atlanta. Cleveland did-n'i go on top in stay infil Bingo Smith hil jumper with seven minutes remaining. Atlanta's high-scoring for-ward duo of John Drew and Len Robinson had another big night, combining for 62 points.

MILWAUKEE—With Pred Carter pouring in 19 second-quarier points. Bucks raced to 60-40 intermission advantage and were never threatened in second half. Milwauke captured its 12th win in 13 games 41 home despite Al Eberhard's 24 points for Pistons.

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#### NHL highlights

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#### Flames 2, Rockies 1

DENVER—Power play goal by Bill Clement midway through third period virtually locked up playoff berth for Flames. Atlanta, which also got goal from Larry Romanchych, needs one more victory to qualify for Stanley Cup Tournament. Colorado failed to win for 17th game in succession, establishing longest string of tutility in NHL this season.

TORONTO Bession cap-nired bariburner when Doug Halward, Dom Marcotte and Rick Smith tempty net tailed in final 75 seconds. Halward tied wild game on passout from Wayne Cashman before Marcotte beat stunned net-minder Wayne Thomas with 5 seconds to go. Toronto led. 4-2. entering final stanza, thanks in part to Lanny McDonald's 44th goal of sea-son.

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#### Women's cage

Long Beach State's scheduled Pacific Coast Athletic Association baseball game against Fuller-ton State was postponed Saturday due to wet

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—With J.P. Parise scoring two goals, Islanders romped and remained four points behind Philadelphia in Patrick Division fight for first. Parise's 24th and 25th tallies plus scores by Bryan Trottier and Jude Drouin sent New York to 40 lead midway through second period against overmatched St. Louis.

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#### Flyers 9, Canucks 3

PHILAD ELPHIA—Reg Learh riffed shot behind los-ing goalie Cesare Maniago 13 seconds into game, sharting rout which ended Canucks' 10-game unbeaten streak and de-moted them to third place in Smythe Division. Learh and Bobby Clarke scored twice for first-place Flyers and Rick MacLeish banged in his 47th goal.

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#### Canadiens 4. Wings 0

MONTREAL—Match up of NHL's best and worst teams was scoreless until Guy La-pointe tallied with 10 minutes pointe tainen with 10 minutes remaining. Record-setting Guy Lafleur obtained a point for the 24th game in succes-sion by assisting on Lapuinte's goal. He then scored his 54th of the year, boosting his league-leading point total to 128.

Len Robinson had another might, combining for 52 points, might, combining for 52 points.

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### Swim records destroyed; USC walks off with title

CLEVELAND (AP) - Southern California's John Naber and freshman Graham Smith of California-Berkeley each grabbed his second title Saturday night as the 54th edition of the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University became the greatest record—breaking event in collegiate swimming

history. Naber, the lanky Olympian who won four gold medals last summer at Montreal, never was challenged as he won the 200-yard backstroke for the fourth straight year. He set American and NCAA records with a clocking of 1 minute, 46.09 seconds.

That time bettered his own 1975 mark of 1:46.82 and, along with his earlier victory in the 100-yard backstroke, gave Naber a record 10 individual NCAA championships. He also became the first swimmer ever to sweep championships in two events during all four of his

collegiate years. Smith, a Canadian, added the 200-yard breaststroke to his championship in the 100-yard breaststroke. He missed breaking the coveted two-minute mark by just .05 seconds, but set an NCAA record by bettering the old mark of 2:00.73 set in 1976 by David Wilkie of

Southern California, which made a shambles of the team competition in Thursday's opening events, easily collected its fourth consecutive NCAA crown. It was the ninth NCAA title for USC Coach Peter Daland

Long Beach State placed 10th in

the team standings.
Another freshman, Alabama's Casey Converse, set a pair of records in the 1650 yard freestyle. He won the event easily, beating defending champion and record-holder Tim Shaw of Long Beach State, as Converse became the first swimmer ever to go under 15 minutes in the event.

Converse's 14:57.30 broke Shaw's American and NCAA record 15:06.75 and his 9:03.98 for the first 1,000 yards also set an NCAA mark.

Long Beach State freshman Greg Jagenburg won the consola-tion finals of the 200 butterfuly in 1, 47, 25.

Dark horse David Fairbank of Stanford upset a field full of stars in the 100-yard freestyle finals in a non-record time of 43.68 seconds. However, the 43.49 time by South-ern Cal's Joe Bottom in the afternoon trials kept intact the meet's startling skein of an NCAA record in every swimming event.

Stanford's Mike Bruner, who earlier in the day broke the Ameri-can and NCAA standards set by former Indiana star Mark Spitz in the 200-yard butterfly, lowered his own mark to 1:45.27 by easily winning the final. Bruner pulled away from second-place Bill Forrester of Auburn after a close first half of the four-lap race and beat him by more than a second.

Bottom churned to his third record of the meet and Bruner added another mark Saturday in afternoon trial heats.

### Rutherford clocks top Phoenix time

PHOENIX (AP) -- Johnny Rutherford, driving a sleek new Cosworth-powered McLaren M24. turned in the fastest lap run at

### KINGS—

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However, the Sahres, who were playing their fifth game in seven nights, stormed back and Andre Savard's eighth goal and Gary McAdam's 13th tied the game at 3.

Murdoch's unassisted goal with 3:30 remaining in the second period forged the Kings ahead, 4-3. but Terry Martin pulled the Sabres even with 5:03 elapsed in the final period.

Don Kozak's fancy stick-handling and perfect pass enabled Dave Schultz to beat Buffalo goalie Don Edwards for the winning goal with 8:16 to go. It was Schultz'

ninth goal of the campaign.

Then after the Sabres pulled Edwards in favor of an added attacking skater with 42 seconds to go, Dionne slipped in his empty-net goal, which defenseman Jim Schoenfeld wound up cradling inside the cage.

The line of Butch Goring-Tommy Williams-Mike Murphy reached a milestone when they picked up four points to give them 203 for the season. This bettered the previous high of 201 by the Bob Berry-Whitey Widing-Mike Corri-

gan line in 1972-73. Pulford wasn't that pleased

with the outcome.

1 think after the first 10 minutes we thought we could shoot them out of the rink. We played like it. too. It's not our kind of game," he said, referring to the Kings' wide-open performance.

It was an important victory for us. It keeps us in the game for second place. If Pittsburgh loses one game (the Penguins have four remaining), we can get second. But I wasn't pleased with our play 10-

night."
"The (Vic) Venasky line played well and it got the winning goal. I was glad to see it," Pulford said in praise of Kozak and Schultz.

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#### L.B. volleyballers advance to finals

The Long Beach Warnos compiled a 5-3 record Saturday to advance to today's 10-team finals of the U.S. Regional Volleyball-Championships at Long Beach City College. Three teams finished the day with 8-0 records. The eventual regional winner and as many as five other other teams from the Long Beach tourney will advance to the nationals in Hawaii in May.

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Phoenix International Raceway since 1973 in winning the pole posi-tion for Sunday's Jimmy Bryan 150 for Indianapolis cars. Rutherford was timed at an

average speed of 142,236 miles per hour Saturday around the bumpy one-mile oval, beating Gordon Johncock-holder of the track record at 143.713 m.p.h.— by less than a tenth of a second. Johncock was at 141.232 m.p.h. in a Wildcat.

"I thought my second lap was slower," said Rutherford, who turned in his top speed on the last of two qualifying laps. "But that's the way it is; when you're really going fast, it seems like you're not going anywhere.

#### Qualifiers:

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1. John Rutherford, McLaren, 142,236.
2. Gordon Johncock, Wildcat, 141,232.
3. Lom Sneva, McLaren, 140,331.
4. Bobby Unser, Eagle, 190,331.
5. Au, Foyl, Coyole, 198,427.
7. Al Driser, Parnelli, 131,104.
7. Orthodology, 131,104.
7. Orth Bigelow, Eagle, 132,104.
7. Clif Houch, McLaren, 134,622.
7. Bill Vilkovich, Eagle, 135,747.
7. Clif Houch, McLaren, 134,622.
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### Billie Jean's comeback

#### is a success

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Billie Jean King, relying on a number of drop shots and her all-around exdrop snots and her all-around ex-perience, defeated Mary Hamm, 6-3. 3-6. 6-3. Saturday to win the McFarlin Cup women's tennis tour-nament in her first singles appearance since last year.

King, who underwent knee surgery last October, carned \$3,000

with the victory.

Hamm, from San Antonio, earned \$2,000 after playing in her first finals as a professional.

"This tournament is a new beginning for me," Mrs. King said. "I've started a new life. I've grown up this week."

She added, "I've now decided to get back in 100 per cent shape. I'm so happy to play again. When you're lying in a hospital bed, you wonder if you'll ever walk again."

#### Nitehawks win WSC opener

The Long Beach Nitchawks broke quickly from the Western Softball Congress starting gate Saturday, shutting out Lakewood's Jets, 8-0, in the season opener.

Daryl Kamm's two-run single during a six-run fourth inning and two singles by Jerry Flory paced

two singles by Jerry Flory paced the winners. Newcomer Terry Sepulveda sparked the losers, accounting for of three of their six

of the 100 freestyle, swimming the distance in 43.49 seconds. That eclipsed the mark of 43.92 set in 1975 by Jonty Skinner of Alabama.

Earlier in the meet the Southern Cal senior won the 50-yard free-style and the 100 butterfly events, setting NCAA marks in both.

Bruner, his head shaven for aerodynamic effect in the water, led the way into the finals in the 200-yard butterfly with a elocking of 1:46.20. That broke the last NCAA record held by former Indiana University great Mark Spitz, 1:46.89 in 1972.

"It's fun being the best," said Bruner, "That's what I do this for. But all I really wanted to do was swim my heat, make the finals and see if I can win.

"I'm real happy with the way my fly has been coming along all season," he added. "I think they this competitors) wanted to take me out (make him start too fast). They did take me out some, but not as much as they wanted. I think that

was almost a perfect swim." Ohio State diver Frank D'Amico, who was injured when he struck the board in diving trials Friday, was kept in a Cleveland hospital Saturday for observation: Officials said D'Amico suffered nasal fractures and contusions to

his face in the accident.

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partie, LULA, 13-184, S. Mish Curington, Alahami, 131-172, & Robin Backhaus, Alabama, 1-182, 11.

Three-meter diving—1, Brian Bongum, Indiana, St. Marchaus, 13-18,

### LAKERS-

(Continued From S-1) With Alvan Adams scoring 12 points. Phoenix caught the Lakers with 3:57 to go in the second quarter, and inched ahead, but Earl Tatum, on a steal and layup, knot-

ted it at 46-all at the half.

Phoenix committed 23 costly turnovers in the first half to 15 for

the Lakers. The Suns had nine steals to eight for the Lakers. Phoenix went ahead on four unanswered baskets, 54-46, in the first two minutes of the third quarter, including two by Ricky Sobers. The Lakers plugged away, and led

75-74 at the horn. Lucius Allen had 12 points for

Los Angeles in the third quarter. Coach Jerry West of Los An-teles went to his beach early in the first quarter and as the period closed, not a Laker starter was on the floor. However, he inserted all of his regulars with 5:20 to play in

the game and the Lakers up 98-89. High scorer for Phoenix was Adams with 27. Their third consecutive victory

honsted the Lakers to 47-27. Explaining the early mass substitutions, West said, "We had foul problems and we were having a few problems secring. But we try to play a lot of people, and

The Lakers are atop the Pacific Division, West said, because "about the last 15 hall games we have been playing good defense." Looking to the playoffs, he said.

"We just hope to avoid injuries and continue to play good defense.
"Our defensive play has im-

proved since the beginning of the season, and if you play solid de-fense you're going to win games." Phoenix was without center Dennis Awtrey, who suffered a back injury in Friday night's loss

at Los Angeles. The Suns committed 31 turnovers to 23 for the Lakers while Phoenix had 14 steals to 11 for Los Angeles. Phoenix outrebounded the visitors 40-38.

VISITOTS 40-38.

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**LBSU-Fullerton** game postponed

grounds.



### **SCHRADER**

### L.B. Grand Prix: Sometimes a sticky wicket

Chris Pook has a minute-byminute schedule for the four

Everything is supposed to go according to the book.

Naturally, everything

Pook has encountered in two races through the streets of downtown Long Beach - a Formula 5000 affair in September, 1975, and the first Formula One race in March, 1976 ceeded anything he had antici-

"Did I tell you about the

"How in hell does 100-piece band walk past someone without being noti-

band?" asks Pook, a transplanted Englishman who is president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association.

were driving up Pine Ave. last March, we heard somebody re-port on our CB radio that a band was marching down Ocean Blvd.

"Sure enough, as we swung onto Ocean, there was a 100-piece band marching along in

Pook jumped out of the car and yelled to the band director:
"Get that band off the track. Some cars are going to be coming through here in a few minutes.

"I jumped out of the car and ran up to the director. I said, 'Get the hand off the track or somebody is going to get hurt.

But the bloke kept right on

marching along.
"He said, 'I can't stop now. We're due at Ocean and Linden in 10 minutes."

BY THIS TIME Pook was coming apart. His schedule had gone to hell but he was determined to stick to it as closely as possible.

"I finally convinced the director he had to get his band off the street. There we were, helping members of the band scramble over the wall and pushing their instruments right

after them."
Pook shook his head. "I couldn't believe it."

Later, he checked with a se-curity guard at a gate through the band must have gained access to the racing cir-

"I asked him if he'd seen a 100-piece band go through his gate," says Pook. "He looked at me as though I were crazy, so I asked him again.

"Finally, he said to me: 'I thought you were kidding. No, I didn't see a band going through

So where did the band come

from?
"To this day, we don't know how it got onto Ocean Blvd.," says Pook. "How in hell does a 100-piece band walk past someone without being noticed?"

BUT THAT was small stuff compared to the Hermann Goering car incident.

Mercedes-Benz shipped some antique Formula One racing cars from Germany to Long Beach last year for an oldtimers' race involving former rac-ing greats Juan Manual Fangio, Phil Hill, Dan Gurney, Stirling Moss, Maurice Trintignant and

others.
"Right after the Mercedes group arrived," says Pook, "they noticed a big van parked near the Long Beach Arena with



CHRIS POOK...not all beer and skittles

a car that was a replica of one used by Goering when he was one of Adolf Hitler's top military

"The director of the Mercedes group flew into a rage when he saw the Goering dis-play, and I couldn't blame him. It was an insult to the Ger-

Pook found himself in the middle of an international inci-

"The Mercedes man said they were going to pack up their cars and go home if I didn't get the Goering auto out of there," says Pook. "I didn't know a thing about the Goering display, but I checked and found that our concessionaire had signed a contract that permitted it to be

POOK TALKED to the Mer-

redes people and they agreed to a compromise.

They would stay if we moved the Goering display to a different area — one that would be out of their sight.

"Then I went to the Goering guy and tried to work out a compromise with him. He was adamant. He had a contract and wouldn't move, and if I did any thing about it, he was going to

"We went back and forth until I finally had to make a decision. I told him to get his display out of there or I was going to have it towed away.

"He still refused, so I called a tow truck. When it got there, the bloke caved in 'All right, I'll move it to a different spot,' he

And that is how an interna-

RACING DRIVERS on the Grand Prix circuit lead dangerous lives.

So, understandably, they occasionally go for a romp while away from the track, as demonstrated by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Jean-Pierre Jarier of France a couple of days prior to the 1976 Long Beach Grand Prix.

They had been chauffeured to a party in Beverly Hills with another driver and had consumed a hit of the hubbly

Emerging from the Regazzoni and Jarier found their chauffeur standing by his limousine.

"Let's go," said Regazzoni.

"I can't," said the chauffeur. "I'm still responsible for taking one more of your drivers back to Long Beach."

Regazzoni suggested that the chauffeur go into the home and find the missing passenger.

THE CHAUFFEUR agreed and left his hat and keys behind on the hood of the car.

Regazzoni and Jarier be came impatient when the driver didn't return within a few minutes, so Regazzoni donned the chauffeur's cap and they headed for Long Beach - at a



Got tired of waiting

were paid more than \$500 for lost time, taxi fare to Long Beach, work by a locksmith and a few other frills, plus more than \$400 in tickets to the race.

He was paid off, but costs came off the top of the Grand Prix winner's check.

The winner was Clay Regaz-

CHRIS POOK has his minute-by-minute schedule for the 1977 Long Beach Grand

... and then there was Clay Reggazoni's trophy dash down the freeway, from Beverly Hills to Long Beach, driving a 'borrowed' limousine.

speed considerably above the posted limit

Upon arriving at their quarters on the Queen Mary, Regaz-zoni parked the limousine, locked it and, feeling carefree, tossed the keys into the occan.

The following morning, the limousine owner filed grand theft auto charges against the

ing to drop the charges - if he

But the limo owner was will-

Prix, which will be run on Sunday, April 3.

A race of this magnitude, and related events, must go off with precision, particularly since CBS will be televising the main event live to the rest of the nation, with the Southland blacked out.

But Pook isn't going to count on everything going according to

Not anymore.

### James Hunt rates Long Beach near (at?) top

## Favorite global haunts of playboy sportsman

"It's very worrying. Being champion is quite a disadvantage. I'm as naughty as I can get, but I don't get much time for it.

- James Hunt.

It's, not all bad being famous whelf one can arrive at a crystal and linen champagne brunch in one's Sunshine Blues T-shirt, faded jeans and Marlboro racing jacket without finding one's self subse-quently deposited on the doorstep

"I don't particularly take any notice of it," says James Hunt, the noted international bon vivant who has dropped into town to do a bit of auto racing next weekend. "But I'm enjoying it."

Hunt is easily recognized on all continents except Antarctica, where Chris Pook was unable to find any city streets to run a race through, and he discourses willingly on the favorite global haunts

with the lights out.

own players.

• SPARKY ANDERSON, Cincinnati

. WALTER O'MALLEY, Dodger

owner, invited to a luncheon where he would meet several millionaires: "If I

want to meet millionaires, I don't have to

go anywhere. I just have to look up my

. ROGER STAUBACH, Dallas Cow-

hoys quarterback, accepting the Columbus Touchdown Club's Player of the Year award: "I don't know what to say. I'm

waiting for coach Landry to send some-body in with a statement."

oil portrait of O.J. Simpson hanging in McKay's Tampa home: "I keep O.J. at

my side at all times to remind me of the

Yankees, asked why the Yankees rather than world champion Cincinnati were thirt to play in Cuba: "I guess they figure the who was a small party of the company to the compa

figure they've got enough Reds down there already."

• EDDIE DIBBS, after losing a tennis

• CRAIG NETTLES of the New York

days when I knew how to coach.

. JOHN McKAY, explaining the large

manager, on his new regular first base-man Dan Driessen: "It's a shame he had to sit on the bench two years. He's the type who could hit. 400 in a coal mine with the lights out."

of a playboy sportsman, 18 months

Hunt is talking about Long Beach, sometimes known as Leisure World-By-The-Oil or Iowa-By-The-

"I know," he says, "but it's better than that. This is paradise. You should see some of the places we race in-Belgium for one.

places along the Grand Prix tour whose virtues are extelled by the travel brochures do not some well in Hunt's view. Rating on a scale of 1 to 10, for example, he awards Argentina an 8-but Monaco a 1.

but the facilities aren't fantastic.

Sao Paulo in Brazil is a bit of

an evil city-dirty and crowded and smelly and horrid. In the hotels you have to wait half an hour for a lift (elevator). The girls? They're very friendly. I'd give Brazil a 7

Next stop is South Africa.
"That's a good one," Hunt says, warming to the task. "Lots of action in South Africa. The birds (girls) are really punchy in South Africa. They really ring up and



RICH ROBERTS

fight about it. Very aggressive, South African girls. They sit right up demand it.

'Give South Africa an 8-no, 8½. It's better than Argentina, but it's a bit tiring. You've got to remember there's the altitude to contend with-6,000 feet-and all "Then we come to Long Beach.
I love California. It's terrific, the whole atmoshphere here. Everybody's friendly.

ACCORDING TO RELIABLE reports, Hunt had no difficulty making friends upon his return to the fair city, a fact that residents may find startling.

'Maybe you've never been to some of the spots I went to."
James says with a knowing smile. 'I give Long Beach a 9.

Pook, eavesdropping from across the table, suggests, "Any evening he'll give it 9½."

"Oh, yes," Hunt agrees, "any-time after 6.

"Where do we go next? Spain? That gets 4. It's very dull. We stay in a lousy hotel, it's a had time of year and it's generally a dull

Hunt has a home on the Costa del Sol but has failed to discover the delights of those posters show ing beautiful Spanish girls with flashing eyes clicking castanets and dancing the flamenco.

'Well." Hunt sighs, "that's all they ever do. What's next? Monte

"That gets I. It's full of poses and idiots."

Hunt defines a "pose" as a jet

set pretender.
"All the poses go there. It's really dreadful. The town is totally overcrowded, you can't get any thing done, even in the pits. It's bad news. Then where do we go?"

HE HAS ALREADY dismissed Belgium as a bad trip, so it's on to Sweden, rumored to be a land of statuesque blondes with marshmallow morals.

Regardless, James says unequivocably, That gets 2. It's very surprising because the Swedish ladies are very friendly, as are all the Swedes, but we're right out in the country and that has the worst hotels of anywhere we go. It's horribly dull."

Ah, but France. Things should be picking up.
"Dijon has nice hotels and it's a

terrific area for food and wine," Hunt says, "the best area in the world. You stay in chateaus, but the action's pretty quiet. Dijon gets 5-no, it gets 4-because it's dif-ficult to get to."

Hunt does not rate the British Grand Prix because, back in his homeland, "I stay with friends . . . don't check out the hotels and other

facilities.
''So what's next—Germany?
Aaaggh! That gets 3. No, it gets 2.
The hotel's bad. The girls are



JAMES HUNT 'On 1 to 10 scale...

pretty friendly but it's stuck out in because the 'Ring (Nurburgring race course) has quite a nice atmosphere around it.

It might even rate a 4 except for the lack of night life.

"None at all," James says, shaking his head.

AUSTRIA MOVED up to a 41/2 last year when the drivers were boarded at a nice hotel in town and flown to and from the track several miles away.

"We stay on a lake," Hunt says, "The Austrian girls are very friendly, but even so one is busy racing and so forth . . .

Hunt's travelogue overlooks Holland, the next stop, and lands at

Monza, Italy.
"We have a nice hotel, but the track, the whole atmosphere there is pretty evil. It's very crowded in the paddock and they have moldy dogs guarding the cars. They're really mangy dogs. You see their bones sticking through. Horrible."

James shudders at the thought.
"But the Villadeste (hotel) makes up for a lot, so we'll give Monza 3."

CANADA WAS the next stop in

1976.
"I like that," Hunt says. "I'll give it 5. The hotel's aren't great, but it's all good fun and you can live with it. It's a bit of a back-to-nature deal. If they'd just give everything a lick of paint so it would look like a Grand Prix track.

"Watkins Glen (N.Y.) is a similar thing. The hotel is a disaster. Well, the hotel's all right. It's that evil woman that runs it."

Sometimes Hunt finds some-body he is unable to charm.

'She loves race drivers, but she's absolutely around the bend. Totally mad. A real nut case. But I like the crowd and it's good after the race there. I'll give that 6.

Japan was the final stop last season but was canceled this year.
"Japan." James sighs. "Well,
Long Beach is really good. I've
always been a fan of California."

HUNT WON the '76 world driv-ing championship by finishing third in Japan after points leader Niki Lauda, his scars still fresh from a near-fatal accident, quit after three

conditions. 'It was a reasonable decision,' James says, although Lauda's courage was questioned by others. Because I was in the lead, I was the only racer who could see where he was going for the first 20 laps. pack in all the spray.

laps because of the extremely wet

"The only mistake he made, in my opinion, was that he failed to anticipate the improvement in conditions. It wasn't raining when we started, and things did get bet-ter very quickly."

could have won the title in the pits if he (Hunt) hadn't finished at least fourth-which he almost didn't. "I had a tire blow, but it blew on the last corner before the pits. It

Hunt also points out that Lauda

was my lucky day." THAT SUCCESS brought him to the peak of celebrity status but also

has brought greater demands on his freedom to pursue life's pleasures.
"It's very worrying," he says.

"Being champion is quite a disadvantage. I'm still as naughty as I can get, but I don't get much time He does not discourage the

image, but he confesses that he also is able to restrain himself when necessary.

"When I'm racing I'm not interested in doing anything else. Starting about Tuesday before a race, I enjoy very much just going to my room early, reading a book, listening to music and then just tucking myself down to bed. I like that. It gives me a rest.'

Hunt pauses as an impish grun grows on his face.
"The way I carry on the rest of the time," he says, "I need a rest."



days of activity known as the Long Beach Grand Prix.

But some of the problems

ced?"

NO, BUT please do. "Right before the race is to begin, I take a trip around the circuit with Phil Hill teo-race director," says Pook. "As we

formation. I couldn't believe it.

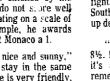
But the band kept right on

BELGIUM AND a lot of other

"Argentina is nice and sunny," he says. "We all stay in the same hotel and everyone is very friendly,

"It's a pretty exciting place," he says of one city, "A lot of action, very friendly people."

To the listener's amazement,



Turning pages of the quotebook

anything right except stand in line for the National Anthem." • JOE GARAGIOLA, on The Changing Face of Baseball: "This is going to be some kind of year. Fans may not know the players' faces but they'll know how

. ELGIN BAYLOR, New Orleans

Jazz coach, after a lopsided loss to the Portland Trail Blazers: "We didn't do



SPARKY





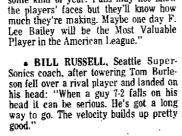
match to 42-year-old Ken Rosewall: "Geez, I just hope I'm still alive when



STAUBACH

O'MALLEY





is to break into the equipment room." • ROY HARTSFIELD, Toronto manager, after the Blue Jays beat Montreal and Cincinnati on successive days: "Yesterday we were champions of Canada. Today we're champions of the world."

• RICK BARRY, on the NBA slam-dunk contest: "Next year they ought to have a contest for all the white guys who

. JIM FULLER, Houston Astro out-

fielder, replying to lead-footed Cliff Johnson's claim that he'll steal 20 bases this season: "The only way you'll do that

By George Main Special to the LP-T

The suspicion that this year's erop of western three-year-olds lacks quality - one or two solid horses - has proved encouraging to owners with even average sophomores in their barns. As a result, today's \$150,000 added Santa Anita will not lack for quantity. For the first time this season there will be a full field for a three-year-old contest. No less than 15 were entered and the winner will earn \$131,000, an all-time Derby record.

But, someone will likely go favored and a good prospect for this dubious bonor is Habitony and Bill Shoemaker. The reason for this, aside from Shoe, is that Habitony needed his tast race and is now ready for his best. In late January, Habitony was fourth in his 1977 debut and was then shelved with a lower jaw infection.

A. W. Peisa's Irish bred colt recovered in time to run second to Smasher in the San Felipe two months later and was impressive in months later and was unpresented defeat. He trailed the field to the stretch and then rambled. came up a trifle short," explained trainer Tommy Doyle.

Habitony moved to the head of his class via defections. First, Visible, his nemesis of last year, was sidelined with bone chips in both knees. Next. Replant, winner of three stakes this season, was shelved with a hairline fracture.

Strong threats in this mile and one-eighth chase at equal weights of 120 are Smasher, Cathy's Reject. Cuzwuzwrong, J. George, Text, For The Moment, and Nordic Prince. Cuzwuzwrong, the \$9000 bargain buy out of a Kentucky yearling sale, comes into the race off a triumph in the \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate.

i Cuzwuzwrong took the first leg-of California's Golden Triple by a neck from Cathy's Reject with Ruler's Blade third and Steel Rivet fourth in a modest 1:43% for a mile and one-sixteenth. Shoe was pre-pared to ride Cathy's Reject that

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day but the Santa Anita stewards suspended him a few days earlier. Enrique Munoz replaced Shoe and he has now been replaced by Sandy

Hawley for this Derby. In taking Cathy's Reject, Haw-ley rejected Smasher with whom he won the San Felipe two weeks ago in a sharp 1:421/s. Darrel McHargue, who replaced Fernando Toro on Replant, will now ride Smasher. Toro, who lost Replant after running third in the San Miguel behind Smasher (with Shoemaker) will handle J. George. The latter earned this chance off a 1:47% victory in the Bradbury Stakes. That set a record for the nine furlong stake, run over a track that was wet on top and very hard underneath.

The Elmendorf stable of Max Gluck, having lost Replant, will rely on Text and Highland Light. The latter has been finishing fairly close (fourth in both the San Jacinto and Bradbury) and this time will have the services of apprentice sensation Steve Cauthen. Don Pierce will again ride Text. Text won the Santa Catalina Stakes by six lengths in a swift 1:42, the fastest mile and a sixteenth by a three-year old this season.

That score put Text near the top of the list as among those who trailed him home were Cuzwuzwrong, Nordic Prince and Ruler's Blade. However, Text feil from that lofty position two weeks later in the San Felipe when he finished fourth to Smasher, Habitony and Miami Sun. After winning in 1:42 he was five lengths to the rear in 1:42%.

Giving the Derby a touch of East-West flavor is For The Moment, who could go off the favorile. This full brother of Honest Pleasure was flown in from Florida looking for easy pickings. He earned his plane fare by running second to Ruthie's Native in the second division of the Florida Derby on March 7. He lost by a neck at 7 to 5 in 1:501/s for nine furlongs. The first division winner. Coined Silver, was clocked in 1:48%

will ride For The Moment, replacing Mickey Solomone who was up for the loss in Florida.

Nordic Prince might be the horse if the track has not dried out. His only winning race here was a four-length smasher — over a muddy track. This was an allowance affair back on Feb. 24 and since then he's been coming close in stakes but so far no big money brass ring. Owner-breeder Lee Miller exudes confidence and even Laffit Pincay, who's been riding him right along feels he has a good chance.

In fact there's hardly an owner who isn't living with the same feeling for this Derby. One competent observer put it this way: "I wouldn't think any of this gang would be making reservations for. Kentucky but here, at Santa Anita, they all look good. They take turns beating one another and it is a wide open race. Habitony may have an edge but he's got to come from far out of it - remember Silky Sulli-- and he'll have a lot of traffic to get around and through. Right now I'd lay 5 to 1 on any horse in the race'

For what it's worth the selection here is Habitony. This from the same source that picked King Pellinore and Shoe to win the Big 'Cap.

#### Desiree wins S'Anita stake

Desirce finished her third career stakes start as a winner Satur-day, paying \$16.20, \$6.40 and \$4.20 in the \$65,100 Santa Barbara Handicap at Santa Anita Park.
The 4-year-old daughter

Raise a Native from Harbor View Farm posted a final time of 2:02% for the 14 miles on the main track. Swingtime finished a length be-

hind the winner to pay \$3.80 and \$3. Charger's Star paid \$3.60 to show.

Lucie Manet, sthe 6-5 favorite, finished fourth.

# Seattle Slew wins Flamingo

HIALEAH, Fia. (AP) - "If they couldn't heat me today, they never will," jockey Jean Cruguet said Saturday after riding Seattle Slew to an easy four-length victory in Hialeah's \$139,400 Flamingo Stakes.

"He could have gone a lot faster," said Cruguet, who never used his whip on Seattle Slew and let him lope home in 1:47% for 1's miles.

The 3-year-old son of Bold Reasoning took the lead on the first turn and ran away from the field going to the far turn.

Jeffrey Fell, who brought Giboulee home by a neck over stablemate Fort Prevel for second. said, "I looked up at the eighth pole and Cruguet hadn't even turned loose. There was no way we could have beaten him."

Seattle Slew, a prohibitive favorite with the crowd of 23,198, paid \$2.40.

It was the fifth victory in the unbeaten career of Seattle Slew and he has yet to be pressed. He earned \$90,610 Saturday to bring his total for owner Karen Taylor to

AQUEDUCT — Favored Cormogant, a Kentucky Derby nominee, posted his sixth straight victory Saturday, Masting past Medieval Man in the stretch to win the \$34,100 Bay Shore Stakes... Cormorant overtook Medieval Man approaching the 16th nole and \$45,110 lengths in front at the finish. Medieval Man was 5% lengths ahead of ey they IP

Husek the morning lipe favorite and winner of the Swift Stakes at Aqueduct March 12, was scratched because of a shin problem.

GOLDEN GATE — Line, a 5-year-old gelding ridden by Rau! Caballers, scored a wire-to-wire victory in the \$25. Olf Bergerey Handicap...The numer tin-ished 1% length ahead of Crafty Native to pay \$1.26... Classy Surgeon was third

## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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#### Defensive team shines in 49ers' first scrum

The defensive unit stood out as Long Beach State went through its first extended scrimmage of the spring under new football coach Dave Currey Saturday during a 40-minute drill on the campus field.

All-America linebacker candidate Dan Bunz and sophomore linebacker Mark Fata keyed a 49er defense that limited the offense to only a single touchdown and kept pressure on the Long Beach quarterbacks, and receivers.

The defense is ahead of the offense at this stage, noted Currey after the first full week of spring training. 'I thought Benz, Fata and Eddie Johnson (cornerback) played well, but I'll know a little more after evaluating film to see what we need to work on next week."

On offense, fullback Chuck Benbow, a junior college recruit from San Diego, was impressive and gained 38 yards in seven carries, mostly on tough inside running plays.

Halfback Tim Cunningham, who gained 592 yards as a junior in 1976 and is the top 49er rusher returning; picked up 29 yards in eight carries while his understudy;

George White, also had 29. Quarterback Jim Freitas, a newcomer from Grossmont JC, led the passers with 63 yards by completing six of 14 attempts. He also had a touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Dan Collins of 23 yards.

The 19ers practice Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday before taking a week off for the Easter recess.

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Teri Tompkins of Long Beach State won the women's intercollegiate title with a final 1,534, but finished second in the overall standings to Mar-lene Silcocks of Cerritos,

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The Long Beach State men's team finished second overall to L.A. State. while the women's team finished first in the university division and second overall to Palomar J.C.

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#### Osteomylitis his No. 1 enemy

# Rhoden trying to steer clear of whirlpools



Healthy hurler

After being decked for seven runs by Cincinnati recently, Rick Rhoden was trifle concerned. Dodger pitcher wondered if elbow injury, which plagued him last season, had returned. Now he's confident all is well.

By Gordon Verrell Stall Writer

noteworthy

was one of concern

VERO BEACH-It was the day after he had been blasted by the Cincinnati Reds for seven runs and 11 hits and Dodger pitcher Rick Rhoden was seen soakhis elbow in ice. Next he took a spin in the

"Anything wrong?" someone asked.

"Nah, just a little stiff," he replied. The Cincinnati Reds do that to people.

But in the case of Richard Alan (Rick) Rhoden, an appearance in the ice bucket or the Whirlpool is

Last season, after he had won nine successive games without a loss and by September was still in great shape with 12 wins in 15 decisions, his pitching

elbow suddenly, atarmingly, puffed up like a balloon. He didn't pitch again in 1976, settling for a 12-3 record and a 2.98 earned run average, but the winter

"I didn't do any pitching, I just rested the arm and everything feels great," he said Saturday.

"When the doctors said there was nothing wrong with the bone in the arm, I quit worrying.

Rhoden, 23, beginning his second full season in Dodgers' starting rotation, knows all about injuries involving the bone.

His bouts with osteomylitis, a bone disease of the knee have been well-chronicled. operations, a brace, more operations. and then, finally, a high school star and in 1971 the Dodgers. No. 1 selection in the free agent draft.

He came along very well, reaching the majors at the tail-end of the championship 1974 season, just four years after becoming a professional

He started 26 games, finished 10 and burled three shutouts in his memorable 1976 season.

"But it could have been even better," he said. "I left six games I was leading and wound up with no decision. I had 11 no decisions which is a lot for me."

He talks of the positives, the humming fast ball -and all, but when it comes to pain he just shakes his head.

"I don't mind the stiffness." he said, "You expect that. But pain, I don't know, It's not so much the pain itself as the fact that I don't know how effective I can be pitching with a sore arm.

I read someplace that Bob Gibson pitched all the time with a sore arm. That's amazing. A pitcher has to expect some problems but I don't know about

"I was pitching all right the other day (against Cincinnati). My fast ball was getting up a little, that's all. It's the other pitches I have to work on anyway and I was getting those across.

"A few hits and a couple of runs. At this stage of spring training that's not too bad. But then I wanted to go an extra inning and that's when I got clob-It's a clobbering Rhoden doesn't expect much of

"We've got the kind of staff that can put together a string of wins. We've all done it before. Sutton won

once the season starts, not for him nor any of his

12 of 14 one time. I got nine in a row, Rau has won something like eight or nine and Hooton won 12 in n the year before last...

'I can't see us getting into any kind of prolonged losing streak with our pitching staff, that's for sure.

Rhoden has more going for him than just his arm. He batted 308 in 1976, had a home run—the only Dodger pitcher with a homer—and nine runs batted

"I have to say I helped myself with the bat," he said, proudly, "I got to stay in a lot of games I probably would have come out of for a pinch hitter and of my 12 wins, I had the game-winning hit in four of them and secred the game-winning run in two

Rhoden, a tall, handsome chap, is one of baseball's most eligible bachelors.

"I'm not exactly a Frank Tanana," he says, blushing. "I'd have to say he's very eligible. . .and with a ton of money, too.

Rhoden isn't doing badly either, with a three-year contract calling a yearly stipend somewhere in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

"I'll only be 26 years old when the three years are up." he explains, "and by that time I'm going to know just what kind of pitcher I'm going to be, whether I'll he real troud on readings as whether I'll be real good or mediocre or.

After just one summer in the rotation and with a three-year, won-lost record of 16-8-a .727 percentage which is third best among active National League pitchers—chances of his being "mediocre or..." are

# Dodgers gun down soaring Blue Jays

VERO BEACH — The Toronto Blue Jays figure there's little left to win.

They haven't started their first season in the American League yet, but they created big headlines in Canada by sweeping a two-game exhibition series from their fellow countrymen, the Montreal Expos. and following that with an exhibition win over the

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Saturday afternoon they weren't as fortunate, bowing to the Dodgers, 7-5, after opening a 3-0 lead against Don Sutton in the

first inning.

The Dodgers broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the eighth on Joe Simpson's run-scoring single and a scoring fly ball by Pedro Guerrero.

Charlie Hough, with three hitless innings in relief of Sutton, earned the win, the Dodgers' 10th in 15 Grapefruit League starts

The loss left the expansion Blue Jays' record at

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7-9 but it did little to dim the enthusiasm of the new

Peter Bayasi, the son of the former Dodger general manager, is the vice president and GM for the Blue Jays and he says a first-year attendance of 1.5 million is well within reason.

To start with, the Blue Javs have already sold 8.200 season tickets, a record for expansion teams, and before a pitch is thrown in the 1977 sea-son they've already placed \$4 million in the bank.

Saturday the Dodgers battered out 16 hits, including doubles by Bill Russell and Manny Mota and triple by Reggie Smith in dispatching the Blue Jays. Rick Monday had three singles and drove in his 11th and 12th runs of the spring, high for the club.

Toronto collected nine hits off Sutton, five for extra bašes.

Gordon Verrell

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## Rapid rise no surprise Hartzell: Angel opportunist

fellow pitchers.

By Tracy Ringolsby Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS-When Paul Hartzell was invited to the Angels' major league camp last spring as a non-roster player he showed up in Holtville expecting to stay with the big league team. He did.

It never accurred to the graduate of Lehigh University that having only one year of experience in professional baseball-and that being at the Class A level--might not

be enough training.
"I don't understand
guys who could come to
the camp thinking it would be good experience and that is it," said Hartzeli. 'I never go anyplace just for the sake of showing up.
I felt I was invited to make the team and that is

what I planned on doing."
That is what Hartzell did. Despite having pitched only 46 innings at Quad Cities in 1975-where he had a 1.37 earned run average with 37 strikeouts and only 12 walks-he made the Angels' roster and then some.

HE BEGAN the season as the long relief pitcher. the guy teams call a mopup man because the only time he gets into a game is when the starting pitcher gets bombed and makes a mess. He was im-pressive in those efforts and became one of the Angels' main guys out of the bullpen. By July, he earned a berth in the team's starting rotation.

Putting together a 7-4 record and 2.77 earned run average overall the was 7-2 with a 2.64 mark as a starter). Hartzell earned the praise and admiration of everyone associated with the Angels. He came to camp this spring as the team's third starter, be-hind Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana.

"I like the idea of being a starter, but relief work has its good sides too." said Hartzell, who had the Angels' lowest relief earned run average and was second to Tanana as a starter. "I just like the idea of being able to make a contribution to the team. I don't go along with the theory that certain pitching jobs are for the dregs

It is a good thing the 23-year-old Hartzell, whose degree is in mechanical engineering, is so openminded about the bullpen. That is where he will spend at least the first week of the season.

IT IS not that he has done anything to lose the respect of the Angels' brass but rather that he has been out of action for the past two weeks with a strained shoulder muscle. Saturday, he threw batting practice before the

Angels' 3.0 win over the Chicago Cubs. That was the first time he had thrown to a batter in two weeks. He hopes to start Wednesday's game in Paim Springs against Seattle.
"I've been throwing

every day in the bullpen but there are some muscles you don't really use until you turn loose against a hitter," he said. "I'm going to have to wait and see if my arm stiffens up. If it doesn't I may be ready quicker than people

Hartzell knows he won't have any problems with conditioning. During the off-season he ran nearly seven miles a day and jumped rope 3,500 times a day with five-pound weights around his ankies. While he was not pitching the past two weeks, he went through arm exereise routines three times a

day and continued to run.

HE IS the best conditioned player on the team. It has at times caused him some problems with a couple of other players— especially Dick Drago. who made snide remarks during a workout in Holtville this spring while a writer was observing the pitchers running-but that doesn't bother Hartzell.
"For me the running

and exercising is fun and does not necessarily pertain to baseball," he said. "It is something that contributes to my own per-socal health and one of my



"I do what is necessary for me." he said. "I never

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and I have nothing to say when someone says something to me. I just want to do what is good for me.' It is not always easy to convince Hartzell what is

little or how much they do

good for him but he usually goes along with what his supervisors order. He was a bit upset when the Angels originally signed him and sent him to Class A ball, and he was less than pleased when manager Bobby Knopp made a relief pitcher out of him.

"It all turned out the best for me, especially having Bobby as my manager," said Hartzell. "It is funny all the other starters on that team are still at the A level and here I am. Bobby impressed on me the opportunity being a relief pitcher would give me."
ANGELS ANGLES: Nolan

ANGELS ANGLES: Notan Ryan went seven innings in Saturday's win and was awe-some, striking out six, giving up only one hit and walking only two...Mickey Scott may have earned himself a spot on the roster. The lefthander pitched another perfect inning in relief...Bobby Grieb of Long Beach was 3-for-3 with a triple and a drove in a run. Tony Solalita had two doubles in Iwo at hats and drove in a run. Bruce Bochte ran his hit-ling streak to nine games with a sixth-inning triple. The win gave the Angels a 10-9 record

and put them over .500 for the first time this year as they get ready to host the Padres 'B' learn today and travel to ready to host the Padres. B' team today and travel to yuma to meet the real Padres Monday. Manager Norm Sherry used all his regulars except third haseman Dave Chalk and catcher Terry Humphrey is till recovering from a pulled side muscle. Chalk and Ron Jackson have been alternating at third.



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#### Cage ballet

Phil Ford of North Carolina puts up offbalance shot after being brushed aside by Larry Moffett of Nevada-Las Vegas in second half of Saturday's NCAA basketball semifinal at Omni in Atlanta. North Carolina won, 84-83.

#### TARK CRAPS OUT

No. 4-ranked UNLV (28-3) wasn't able to come close to its scoring average of 108 points per game against the

Senior guard John Kuester hit five crucial free throws in the last minute to keep North Carolina on top.
Three times he was fouled in one-and-one situations. He converted both ends the first two times and the first free throw the last time before finally missing the sixth with

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layup at the buzzer, but he Tar Heels were careful o stay away from him and not give him the opportunity for a threeoint play that could have ed the game.

> Las Vegas guard Tony Smith had kept the Run-nin' Rebels close in the closing minutes, hitting four long jump shots. But he couldn't overcome the clutch free-throw shooting of Kuester, who finished with nine points.

UNLV had built a six-point halftime lead (49-43) and extended it to 55-45. Then Ford, O'Koren and fellow freshman Rich Yonakor took over. Yonakor hit a short jumper and quickly added a basket on a follow-up. Ford converted a foul shot. O'Koren scored on a close-in basket and a three-point play. Davis hit a driving basket and Ford scored on a drive.

All that occurred in just under five minutes while the Rebels were missing 12 shots and committing five of their 16 turnovers. The 14-0 spurt gave the Tar Heels a lead they never surrendered.

The Runnin' Rebels were outrebounded, 41-29, and ran into a UNC team that shot a torrid 59 per cent from the floor to their 51.

North Carolina was in the final four for the fifth time in 11 years, but the Tar Heels lost to UCLA in 1968 in their only appearance in the title game. Las Vegas had never extended a season this long.



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# Marquette wins it at the buzzer

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Marquette's victory gives McGuire one more chance to win the NCAA title that has eluded him throughout his 20-year ca-reer. The Warriors have made the NCAA field the last seven years, but the final four only in 1974, when they finished second to North Carolina State. When McGuire closes out against North Carolina Mooday, he'll be seeking his 403rd victory—his most important one.

"If we had lost, that would have been it," he said. "I'm a professional loser."

Lee has to heartbro-McGuire said of Rose. "His team is absolutely dynamite. We had a run at them and they re-fused to fold. They came right back and made it a

Rose, whose two-year record at UNCC is 52-10, felt the game may have been lost in the opening half, "I think we came to Atlanta to play our worst half of the year.

'For some reason, we were very uptight at first. We shot two or three air balls. The fremendous accomplishment it took t get here. . .Maybe it wa just overwhelming.

"But not many guys go to come here. We lost in very tough way and ma never come back. But a least we can say we wer

MARQUETTE, held 23-9 margin midway in the opening half but manage only two points in the fin 6:54 and led only 25-22 at the half.

"We talked about crack-ing during halftime," ex-plained McGuire. "You have to remember you're dealing with young people and the pressure gets to

some of them. I told them to stay together, not to argue with each other and to say only complimentary points

"But Butch (Lee) and 1 got into it," said McGuire. "Those things happen. It has happened many times during the year with other players. We just got it out

Moments before Lee's touchdown pass to Whitehead, Cornbread Maxwell. Charlotte's star center, drove the lane with a 10footer that tied the score (49-49) prompting Mar quette's timeout and McGuire's stroil.

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time. That's the kind of

Lee may have been a

little upset with himself

after hitting only two of 11 first-half shots. However,

the 6-2 guard connected

for two big baskets in the closing minutes of the game to keep Marquette

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Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low-scoring game.
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points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors, Lee had 11

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, with Lew Massey adding 14 points and eight re-

After the Warriors had blown their 14-point lead, the 6-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half. He converted a rebound that gave Marquette a 38-37 advantage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead, too, as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper, Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Massey scored from close range to put the 19ers ahead (45-41) with 3:57 to play.

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve, guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul shots to give Mar-



quette a 49-47 advantage. setting the stage for the late heroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

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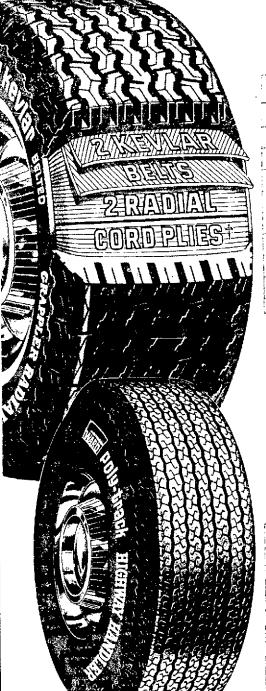
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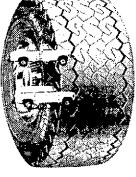
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#### Fancy footwork

Carol Heynen of Long Beach runs down a shot by her older and larger copponent. Julie Frazier, in Saturday's semifinals of the Girls 14 division in the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships. Heynen, age 12, lost in straight sets.

#### BEVERLY KLASS—

(Continued From S-1)

In 1974 Beverly was a member of the Pierce Junior College team, then in January of 1976 she qualified for the tour at the tender age of 19. She was the youngest "follow the sun" last year - a year in which she earned only \$3.346 and narrowly kept her playing privileges

The LPGA requires that a rookic compile a scoring average of 78 strokes or less to stay on tour. Beverly was above that figure most of the year and finished at

But 1977 has been far different. She has een in the ton 25 in all three tournaments, has collected \$3.145 and should finish high in the Honda tournament. If she makes it in the top three, she will be eligible for the Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's Circle Championship next week at Mission Hills in Palm Springs.

A long hitter, averaging about 265 yards off the tee, Beverly says she now enjoys the game she hated for 50

"It's a great life," she says. "I'm on my own and I like to travel. I've played in the Orient and I've met a lot of wonderful people. If some of the ladies remember when I was out here at age nine, they don't mention it.

BEVERLY doesn't have much to say about her father, who has seen her play only twice in the last year. He was at Whispering Palms Saturday, but Beverly did not talk to him after the round. In fact, she appeared to ignore him on purpose.

When asked if she celebrated her 66 with her dad, she just smiled and said "no."

If there is bitterness or resentment toward her father, which seems evident, Beverly won't say it openly. "There are some personal things in my life I would rather not discuss," she says.

Would rather not discuss, site says.

Beverly, who enjoys dancing and plays the guitar, harmonica and banjo, said she would not choose a golf life if she had to do it over again. This contradicts her statement that she now loves the game.

'I think I would go into tennis." Beverly says. "I don't think you have to practice as much in tannis and

don't think you have to practice as much in tennis, and once you've learned that game, you've got it for good. That's not so in golf."

Apparently all those hours on the practice tee in her formative years have left scars. She knows she missed what other youngsters experienced.

Beverly has a boy friend an assistant pro at Lakeside in North Hollywood. She giggles like a teenager when she talks about him. Boys were not a part of her life for a long time.

When Beverly thinks back on those early years, and where she is today, she says, "I think I made a trentendous breakthrough."

It was a deeply personal remark that will hit home with other young athletes who have doting parents forcing them into sports they don't enjoy ... and cannot appreciate until they mature. if ever.

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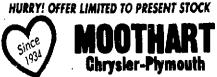
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# One L.B. netter left in tourney

By Bob Martin Staff Writer

Carol Heynen was upset in Saturday's competition, so Long Beach's only representative in today's finals of the 21st Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships will be 12year-old Bradley Acker-

Brad advanced to the title round in the Boys 12-and-under division with two victories. He beat Mike Giusto of Carpinteria in the quarterfinals, 60, 6and then rallied in the first set to defeat fourthseeded Mike Kanapeaux. also of Carpinteria, 7-6, 6-Brad won the first-set tiebreaker, five points to three. He had trailed 2-4 in games.

In today's final at noon at the Lakewood Country Club Tennis Center, the second-seeded Ackerman will face top-seeded Rick

## **Palmer** stretches Carol Christian of San tee lead

RANCHO SANTA FE (Special)—Texan Sandra Palmer hiked her lead to three strokes Saturday in the \$165,000 Kathryn Crosby-Honda Civic Golf Championship at Whispering Palms with her second successive sub-70 round, a 3-under-par 69.

The 36-year-old native of Fort Worth collected four birdies and one bogey under ideal weather cenditions, a sharp contrast to the first two days when there was wind, rain and even hail. Palmer shot 68 Friday despite the wretched conditions.

Palmer's total is 207, 9-

under-par. Hollis Stacy, a non-winner in 31/2 years, is alone

#### Scores on Page S-2

in second place at 210 fol-69. She bogeyed the final hole. Jan Stephenson, the first-day leader, is six strokes be-hind following a 73. She also bogeyed the 18th and left crying.

BEST round of the tournament was turned in by 20-year-old Beverly Klass of Tarzana. She posted a 66, including an outgoing when she carded five birdies and an eagle. She had two birdies, two

bogeys coming in.
It was a lifetime best for Klass, who is in her second year on the tour. She moved into a tie for fourth place at 215 along with Mardell Wilkins, who lived in Long Beach for awhile. She now plays out of Mission Viejo. She she

Former Long Beach golfer Laura Baugh moved up with a 71 which was highlighted by three back-nine birdies. At 218 the 21-year-old Laura is tied for 13th place.

First prize is \$22,500. Palmer won \$32,000 in 1974 by capturing the Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's

Leach of Laguna Beach Leach was ranked No. 3 in the nation for 1976, and beat Brad in the semifinals here last year.

YOUNG Miss Heynen, who is 12 and eligible for the 12-and-under event. chose to play in the Girls 14 division instead and was seeded second on the basis of her outstanding record --- she earned a No. U.S. ranking last year.

But Saturday she came up against a much larger girl - Julie Frazier of Torrance — and was ousted in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-2. It was an extremely well played match for a Girls 14 contest, as both Julie and Carol hit the ball with power and kept each other on the run with fine placements.

It was Miss Frazier's third victory over a seeded player. Earlier in the three-weekends tour-nament, she had eliminated fourth-seeded Liz Evans of Santa Monica and sixth-seeded Amy Olmedo of Encino. She will take on top-seeded Bernardino in the final at 10 this morning.

Miss Heynen, easily the best 12-and-under girl player in Southern Califorwill play in the Girls 14s in the Easter Bowl junior tournament in New York during Easter vacation.

IN THE Boys 18 event, top-seeded Robert Van't Hof of Downey and third-seeded Jeff Jones of Santa Ana gained the finals. The two youlks, who often practice with each other on the Lakewood courts. will clash at 10 this morn-

Van't Hof, a tall, blond power hitter who was ranked No. 5 nationally last year and plans to enter USC in the fall, defeated Mel Purcell of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, in a good semifinal match. Purcell, who has moved to California from the East, was ranked 19th in America for 1976.

Jones was extended to three long sets by un-seeded Jacques Manset of Santa Barbara, 5-7, 6-2, 6-

Treyenn Lewis of Rolling Hills Estates and Maria Fernandez of Torrance, who teamed to win the U.S. Girls 16 doubles title last summer, will play each other at 11 this morning for the Girls 18 crown. In Saturday's comifinals Trevenn beat Maria's twin sister, Lucia Fernandez, in a close match, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, while Maria defeated Tracy Wills of Santa Ana, 6-1, 6-

#### Soccer today at Daniels Field

The Greater Los Angeles Soccer League resumes its weekly semi-pro program today with four games at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Maccabee faces the L.A. Gauchos, Alitalia meets the L.A. Soccer Club, the Yugoslavs tangle with Homenetmen and Croatia





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In last year's meet. Maria jolted the famous Tracy Austin in a Girls 16 semifinal contest.

**UPSETS** rocked the Boys 16 division Saturday as top-seeded Scott Davis of Santa Monica was ousted by fifth-seeded Sean Brawley of Thousand Oaks, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and second-seeded David Siegler of Hidden Hills was heaten by third-ranked Randy Nixon of Coronado, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3,

In Girls 16s, top-seeded Shelly Stillman of Leucadia advanced to the final with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Cecilia Fernandez of Torrance, but secondseeded Jena Strozier of Westminster lost to thirdranked Joanna Girard of Pacific Palisades, 6-1, 6-1.

Reaching the Boys 14 final were Donovan Jones of Santa Ana, Jeff's brother, and Mark Littrell of Oceanside, who upset second-seeded Jim Pugh of Palos Verdes, 6-1, 6-4.

The Girls 12 finalists are Janet Lagasse of Malibu and Collette Kavanagh of La Jolla.

Admission is free to today's finals at Lakewood Country Club Tennis Center. Four events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m., three at 11 and the Boys 12s at noon.

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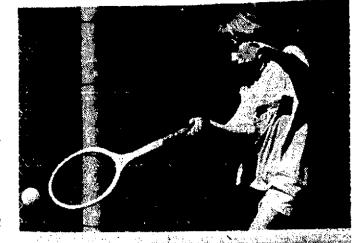
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Last hope

Brad Ackerman, the only Long Beach player remaining in the competition at the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, shows a healthy forehand during a match Saturday, when he scored a comeback win in the semifinals of the Boys 12-andunder division.

- Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY.

## Watson fires a 66, leads Heritage by 4

HILTON HEAD IS-LAND, S.C. (AP) — The questions, inevitably, turned to Tom Watson's collapse over the last nine that cost him the title last week in the Tour-nament Players Golf

Championship.
"I hadn't played really well for three rounds,"
Watson said. "When you get in the heat, and you know you're not playing well, it's pretty tough to come up with the shot you need when you need it.

'I wasn't at all confident of my game.'

Now, however, holding a commanding lead going into today's final round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, Watson is much more confident.

"I've got a four-shot lead," he said Saturday. "I'm playing well and I'm confident. If I continue to play well, I'll win. If I don't play well, somebody else could sneak in there. "I'm hitting the ball much more solidly. I'm

much more confident of my game than I was last Watson, seeking a third title of the young season, expanded his lead by two strokes after the national

television cameras had cut

away for the day, birdied two of his last three holes and steadily composed a five-under-par 66.

That gave him a threeround total of 200, matching the best of the year and 13 strokes under par on the Harbour Town Golf Links, which stretches 6,655 yards through woods

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and placid water, mosshung trees and yawning traps that comprise one of the nation's most demanding layouts.

Graham Marsh, a globetrotting Australian who has collected some 20 international titles but ranks as a rookie on the American tour, once moved to within a single shot of the leader. But he pumped one into the water on the par three 14th and took a fat "5" on his way to a 67 and second alone at

Masters champion Ray Floyd twice chipped in for

Virginia sweeps

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birdies- the last on the 18th capping a string of three consecutive birds on the finishing holes-for a 66 that pulled him to within five strokes at 205.

Chunky George Cadle had a 68 in the mild, overcast weather and was fourth at 207.

Ben Crenshaw, who played in a blue-ribbon threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still managed a 68 and a tie with Ed Sneed at 209.

Nicklaus had a frustrating day with a putter that has been balky all season, failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was 10 shots off the pace at 210. He was tied with Hale Irwin, who slipped to a 72. Player shot 68-209.

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#### Special anchovy hearing Thursday

Once again the Department of Fish and Game, the Fish and Game Commission, the sportfishing industry and various others including representatives of the commercial fishing boats and canneries will go into the Appendix Felling on Thursday of this moch Anchovy Follies on Thursday of this week.

in fact, the meeting of the comissioners in the State Bullding in Los Angeles at 1 p.m. is considered so important that the session has been called a day in advance of the regular FGC meeting in the same room.

What it amount to is this: Proposals will be made for increases in the commercial take of anchovies for reduction to fish meal and for decreases as wanted by the sportfishing interests. The commissioners also will consider proposals for amendments to the DFG's anrhovy management plan, which was approved at the Jan. 14 meeting in Sacramento. Hopefully, the anchovy matter will be cleared so that the Fish and Game

Commission can take up other business on Friday.

The meeting was ordered after considerable controversy developed at the FGC's March 11 in San Luis Ohispo. At that meeting Anthony Pisano, general manage Fishermen's Cooperative Association of San Pedro, told the commissioners that his group would postpone any request for an increase in the southern permit quota until the April 1 meeting.

THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIALS are allowed 100,000 tons of anchovies in the scheduled season, but increases have been granted in the past. However, there has never been a time when the full quota, plus an allowed increase, was reached.

After Pisano made his announcement, the sportfishing interests moved that the seasonal quota he reduced from 100,000 to 80,000 tons and that amendments be made to the plan which the department considers necessary for full control of the anchovy fishery. The commission, by a 3-2 vote, refused to do that. One of the commission members said that it wouldn't be fair to the commercials; that they had not had enough time to reply to such a request. So the whole thing was put over

I must apologize to the anglers who want to know where to fish and to the other outdoor people who don't understand the light to keep the commercials from taking anchovies that the sportfishermen say will eventually ruin the fishery.

However, the anchovy matter is so pertinent to all ocean fishing that I must continue to report the developments. Don't think for a moment that I am not tired of this constant battle to save the anchovy fishery. I have been to dozens of meetings, have listened to pros and cons about the situation for hundreds of hours. Even on Thursday of last week, Herb Frey, a sincere and dedicated senior DFG marine biologist, appeared before the Southern California Tuna Club and attempted a scientific explanation, all of which is hard for most of us to

THERE ARE TWO NEW BOOKS that I think you should know about; one concerns fishing, the other camping. Harmon Henkin, of Missoula, Mont., after looking at scores of fishing books, decided that The Complete Fisherman's Catalog was sorely needed, so he wrote it and Lippincott published it in both hard cover (\$14.95) and paperback (\$7.95).

Henkin admits that it was one helluva job. He took the catalogs from every tackle manufacturer and naturally, each one said that "we have the greatest, etc. etc." So the author took the top products as he saw them and listed more than 1,000 rods, reels, lures, lines, le \$, ac le boxes, knives and many accessories. If you are in doubt about how to career of any kind, this is the book

Rand McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guides for 1977 (\$6.95 for the large paperback edition) is on the book shelves. There's good news in it for all kinds of travelers: there has been a net gain of 400 camp-grounds in the U.S. since the 1976 edition. Canada also reports 100 additional camper and trailer parks.

The Rand McNally guide lists, locates and describes nearly 19,000 campgrounds in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. It also provides information on houseboat camping, certainly not the cheapest but a growing one, and the number of campgrounds that are terminals for

OUTDOOR MINIS—The Nevaria Department of Fish and Game began bass surveys on Lake Mead last week and discovered that the largemouths are starting to build their nests in one sectur, the Swallow Bay area. Water in the lower basin registers 55 degrees and the DFG biologists expect the spring spawning to intensify when the temperature goes to 60 degrees.

High winds have affected all types of fishing on Mead, but Herhert Murphy, chairman of the board of Temple Bar Marina, Inc., reports some excellent catches of crappie 12 to 2½ pounds each in that area. A few large striped bass also were weighed in there.

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Region 4 of the DFG with headquarters at Fresno reports that trout plants are being made far earlier than usual because of the drought conditions. Regional manager A. E. Naylor calls attention to Californie's 1977 Sporffishing Regulations, which changes limits and manner of fishing in several places. He also says that anglers should remember that the 10-trout limit does not become effective anywhere until April 30.

So far this year, Region 4 fish tanker drivers have planted sections of the Kern River below Pine Plat Dam, the San Joaquin River polow Friant Dam, plus Yosemite Avocado.

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#### **At Cypress College**

sound unfamiliar, don't be misled. Their rosters in-clude players from the

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The Adidas team will be

led by six-time all-America Ellen Mosher, coach at UCLA, who will

also double as a player.

Team members will in-clude Ellen's sister.

Barbara, a star on the Long Beach State five,

and Donna Prindle, bas-

ketball and softball coach

Steve Kavaloski, tourna-ment director, will coach

Sharman's Shooters. Long

Beach players are Jeanine Prindle, JV basketball coach at LBSU, Jane Cowan and Terri Murphy,

both of LBSU, and Rhonda

Henderson and Toni Bell of the Vikings, plus Anita Ortega, UCLA's fireball

Anna's Bananas, which

Kavaloski calls "poten-tially the greatest ama-teur team from Southern

California," boasts Monica Havelka and Anna John-son from LBSU. Havelka,

a 49er standout, played for the National General West

team last year and was

voted most valuable

The team also features

two members of the 1976

Olympic squad, all-Americasns Ann Mover of UCLA

and Nancy Dunkel of Cal State Fullerton. Patty

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# Top cagers in women's AAU tourney

By Elaine Risinger Statt Writer

Some of the country's top baskethall talent will at Cypress College Tuesday through Sunday to provide (ans with a season bonanza.

This is only the second time in 50 years that the National AAU Championship will be decided in Southern California. And the defending champions, National General West, which has been renamed Adidas this year, is only the second Southland team to hold the title.
Twenty-four squads

across the country will be vying for honors including three other area hopefuls, Sharman's Shooters, Anna's Bananas and World Sports.

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#### YMCA swimming meet at Belmont

The 1977 Southern California YMCA swimming championships continue today at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool begin-

ning at 1 p.m. Preliminary events will be contested today with finals set for April 2.



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turned in a school record 35.6 all-around performance at the western regionals. Jeanne's score is most likely among the lop 24 in the national, each of ich draws an invitation

"It's possible that she didn't make it." LBCC coach Peggy Stoll warned. "but the odds are about 99-1. Her all-around score was the third best in the western region, which is by far the best of the ninc

the vault with an 18.75 score in two vaults and sixth on the uneven paral-lel bars with a total of

THE VIKING tennis team made up for its slow start last week by recording three wins-two prac-tice and one league. The 5-4 conference victory against Orange Coast Col-lege included a sweep of

the three singles matches by Terri Berryman, by Terri Berryman, Margaret Frost and Anne followed Middlebrooks, followed with wins by the first and third doubles. Berryman-Frost and Sheri Crigger-

Chris Guttings. In practice matches LBCC toppled El Camino, 5-1, and Cerritos, 6-3.

FIREWORKS are expected in the Moore League Tuesday when the girls basketball teams from Jordan and Poly, which share the league lead at 8-1, clash at Jor-dan, and Thursday when Jordan travels to Compton. Polys's only loss was to Jordan, 50-48, while Compton handed Jordan its only defeat. Compton has two league losses.

both to Poly Lakewood, fifth in Moore varsity competition behind Wilson and ahead of Millikan, is the JV leader with one defeat.

LBCC split softhall games last week, toppling East Los Angeles, 10-1, and losing to Cerritos, 4-0.

Kelley McCarty hit a grand slam home run and Joan McLean had a two-run bomer against East L.A. Dawn Willey, the Vik-

ings' leading hitter at .333, stole three bases.

THE NEW 200 freestyle team presented LBCC swimming coach Marti Gunning with a pleasant surprise by winning the event against Grossmont Thurday in 1:53.5. Making up the quartet were Debra Forqueran, Peggy Lewis, Debbie Nield and Mary

Hammond. Once again Hammond took her three events, the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100 IM. Sue Ann Kelly lost a narrow decision in the 100 breastroke.

THE VIKING coed vol-leyball team, "pulling to-gether now," according to coach Marilyn Tom, scored two Double A victories last week. Fullerton

fell. 15-12, 6-15, 15-14, and East I.A. was victimized.

15-7, 15-0. The Single A's split, hosing to Fulleron, 16-14, 16-14, and toppling East L.A. 15-9, 15-12. Floyd Jones sparked the Double A's against Fuller-ton and Chris Mehl and Laurie Hinds were standouts for the Single A's against East L.A.



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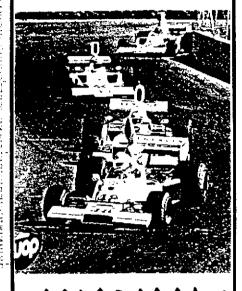
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## Jule Styne bets on 'Jockeys'

mous composer Jule Styne was re-ported to have gone to Aqueduct racetrack to do "research." every-body smiled because he is a tena-cious handicapper who once asked psychiatrist to make him stop gambling and offered to bet him \$10,000 he couldn't do it.

Actually the peppery little au-thor of more han 200 hits did go to the Jockey's row to consult jockey Angel Cordero about a play, "Jockthat he's producing with the big hearted restaurateur, Cryin' Joe Kipness, who's been known to slop over at an old buddy's sob story and offer to give him his

"I'm bettin' on this show," says Kipness. "Life is a bet.

"I USED to say when I went home it was 3 to 1 my wife would have left me and wouldn't be there. Now it's 3 to 1 she will be there. 1 bet \$400,000 on 'Seesaw.' It could have made it with one more notice.

"I always feel bad for about 24 hours after I lose."

It was after "Seesaw" that Joe made the comment, "Show business is a cancer nobody wants to restrict of the comment.

Jule, short and fiery, and Joe, tall and fiery, have been friends for 30 years, and had a hit, "High Button Shoes," together. They discussed their bandshake deal at Joe's Pier 52

"THE SHRINK I went to," Styne said, "told me, 'Not a chance you can quit gambling, with the business you're in. You gamble a year of your life when you start a

He dropped \$150,000 on Sammy Davis on "Mr. Wonderful." Now he bets with OTB, a modest \$2, \$4 and one triple \$4 bet — not the bundles he's been known to have wagered.

"I don't bet on other things,"
Joe says. "Since they stopped
dumping fights, you can't find a dishonest fight to bet on any

For all their knowledge of betting, they're producing a non-betting show, a love and success story, by Frank Spiering and Milton Katselas, out of a California play workshop. It brings in Chuck Vannero as the jockey. When Styne Cordero, the latter said, "Bet on me in the fourth race."

"HE DIDN'T say anything about the first race, but I bet on him in that and he won. He didn't win in the fourth race."

"Jockeys" concerns a Puerto Rican rider who has trouble getting a mount, and his girl. "It's a story of if you want anything enough, you can get it."

Styne, a musical prodigy pianist at nine, a hit composer for 40

years, has been acclaimed by musicians all over the world. Once Jerome Kern summoned him, invited him to his study, and opened a desk drawer. Styne quivered with antici-

'Ira Gershwin tells me you're the greatest handicapper living,



JULE STYNE Can't Stop Gambling

he said. He pulled out "Racing

Styne picked out so many win-ners that Kern said, "Same time tomorrow.

CRYIN' JOE is a business-type producer. Styne came from London at eight, Joe from Odessa at 13. Joe's big smashes have been "Applause" and "La Plume de Ma Tante," but he's frank to say:
"My higgest gamble was my

three marriages.

Styne's shows include "Gypsy,"
"Funny Girl," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Peter Pan" and "Bells

but he laughs at his friend Joe's remarks. Joe started producing with producer Alexander H. Cohen. One day Joe said to Cohen, "You picked three losers in a row. Now let me pick one." Joe picked "High Button Shoes."

But Cryin' Joe frequently says, "Remind me to do a show without authors and composers."

#### THE WEEKEND WINDUP.

Geraldine Fitzgerald will sing ten choruses of the bawdy World War U song "Roll Me Over" in her War II song "Roll Me Over" in her Broadway show, "Shadow Box" ... The producers of "The Eagle Has Landed" wanted to have several parachutists land in Central Park: the mayor's office said no jumping into the park (Might injure a mug-ger?) ... Josie O'Donnull sang at the tribute to composer Yip Har-

burg, who's 80.
"Fun With Dick & Jane," which cost \$4 million, is expected to gross \$30 million. Jose Ferrer will tour with "Long Day's Journey Into Night" ... There'll be a black-tic party at Ted Hook's Backstage, June 9 — to celebrate the late Cole Porter's 86th birthday . . . Harrah's will use closed circuit TV to show guests in its hotel rooms in Reno and Lake Tahoe how to gamble. (Final exams are at the crap table.) Everybody's getting belted by

inflation. Soraya, the tummy tosser at the Darvish, says that "guys are now throwing ones and twos to the dancers instead of 10s and 20s." TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They

described an unsuccessful sales man: "He couldn't sell a fire extin-

guisher to Joan of Arc."
WISH I'D SAID THAT: No alcoholic is really anonymous

REMEMBERED QUOTE:
"The best thing about women is that there are so many of them." —

that there are so many or mem.—Arnold Glasow.

FARL'S PEARLS: Rita Dimitri refuses to enlarge her intimate La Chansonnette cafe: "I'd rather have a small place with people waiting for tables than a big place wait tables waiting for neople." with tables waiting for people

Harvey Sabinson reports in his entertaining book, "Darling, You Were Wonderful," that David Merrick was once asked his thoughts on Women's Lib. "Woman's place," he announced, "is IN the oven." That's earl, brother.

#### Ron Silver joins 'Semi-Tough' cast

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## Remakes, sequels are first-run at box office

Associated Press

Movie attendance ... early 1977 has hit a near-record, with "King Kong," "The Movie attendance in "A Star Is Born," "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have something in common: They are se-

quels or remakes. "King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese rehashes. A Star Is Born" has been thrice made - four times if you count the 1932 precursor What Price Hollywood?

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" preceded Clint Eastwood's

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Is an indirect starting point, since efforts to find an easier way causes problems that in lurn take more time, harder work. Forget shortcuts, get ahead faster by planned diligence. Business progress is irregular, mostly good, Relationships thrive on emotionally charged episodes. Today's to extremes in verhal expression, often make a career of it in politics, the arts. Those born this year will be self-indulgent. resourceful. exert authority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everybody runs in circles. Doing things yourself to get them right limits what you do. Letting matters drift is the only way people see the changes needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Details seem more important than they are, while essentials the shuffle. Wishilut thinking sways decisions. Romance thrives; just don't exaggerate.

GEMIN (May 21-June 20): Promises prove illusory as conditions return toward normal. Odd circumstances disturb collective games, betting pools, you'd do circumstances disturb collective games, betting pools, you do better pass up (his round.

CANCER (Jun.22): At the peak of a sensitivity cycle, you must put on a bold front to battle the competition or deal with resistance on your side. Check on an intriguing story.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
A sure thing is guaranteed to be something else. Bring in help, but don't incorporate others' theories in your plans. Youngsters pose both problems and advances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct, 22): In a clash of ideas, delaying tac-tics save some of your objec-tives, but the official program must be completed. Care with details prevents wholesale problems.

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Forecast for Monday

by JEANE DIXON

Sellers has stumbled through four "Pink Pancomedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough re-dos are in the works to make 1977 the Year of the Copycat.

A sign outside Universal Studios advises passersby

### Famed playhouse damaged by fire

PROVINCE TOWN, Mass. (AP) - Fire damaged the famed Province-town Playhouse on the Wharf and gutted a historic adjacent building used to store sets, costumes and equipment for

the theater. The playhouse, facing

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Avoid going into particulars: hit the high spots. Bypass peonle preoccupied with trivia, 
An old question is asked 
again, still noa agaitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Information is 
incomplete or wrong; everyone plunges ahead on impulse. 
Bickering is a search for expression, has nothing to do 
with real argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 
19): You're on the receiving 
end of whatever is in transit.

to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM, the studio has announced The Enforcer." Peter the commissioning of a novel to carry on the "Gone with the Wind" story where Margaret

Mitchell left off. Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earth-

the Atlantic Ocean at the end of a wharf, was the second replacement for the original theater where, in 1916; Nobel Prize-winning playwright Eugene O'Neill first had a play

produced. The original playhouse, also on a wharf, was destroyed by fire, and the first replacement was swept out to sea in a 1940

quake" and "The Sting. This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-offlying film.

Warner Brothers will release "The Heretic: Exorcist II," again featur-ing Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow, with Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher added. Paramount is starting produc-tion on "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," featuring many of the Little Leaguers of the 1976 film but without Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

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**Walton sounds** long rest note

By Michael J. Duffy Associated Press

ISCHIA, Italy - Sir William Walton, Britain's foremost contemporary composer, will receive homage from the musical world when he turns 75 Tuesday, but right now his mind is more on a good rest than on future 1949 during a futile atworks.

conference to persuade the late President Juan Peron

They were married within three weeks and took a winter vacation to

Ischia, an island of 30,000

permanent residents and

120,000 summer tourists.

IT IS in Britain where

Walton is best known. He

was knighted in 1951 and

death of Benjamin Britten.

Walton's music has

says Cleveland conductor

George Szell has proved to be one of his best fans.

music is almost medieval.

while the public considers it ultramodern," he says.

hut he considers himself

firmly in the romantic

Walton was born in Old-

ham. Lancashire, which he calls "a most bideous

town." His father directed

a church choir, and both parents taught singing, so

ne already was launched

into music when he woo a

scholarship in the chorus

of Christ Church in Oxford

NURTURED on church

music, Walton says the

education he received

from the dean of Christ

Church caused "a new

world of music to burst on

me - Debussy, Ravel.

He worked on arrangements for the Savoy Or-

pheans, popular English dance band of the 1920s,

and turned to composing

"Troilus and Cressida"

had its London premiere in 1954 and its U.S. premi-cre simultaneously in New

York and San Francisco a

Other works include two

symphonies, concertos, a variety of chamber and choral music and film

scores for Shakespeare's "Henry V" and "Hamlet"

in productions with Sir

Women aplenty

for Falk's 'eye'

"Private eye" Peter

Falk will have plenty of

women to contend with in

his new film by Neil

Simon, "The Cheap Detec-

Oscar winner Louise

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Walton just completed tempt by an international an exhausting year revis-ing his opera "Troilus and Cressida" and two months to respect the internain London supervising the tional copyright agree-production at Covent Garment of Geneva. den in November.

Janet Baker sang the newly fashioned mezzo soprano lead in the revised opera in six sold-out performances. Lawrence Foster of Houston conducted.

Walton was elated by the reception, but the labor almost ruined his health.

received the Order of Merit in 1967. With the His work includes orchestral music, opera, ballets, film scores and the he is the only living musicoronation marches for cian to have the title. George VI and Elizabeth been widely performed II. but the long effort on and well received in the United States, where he 'Troilus and Cressida'' left him in a state where "I almost can't bear to hear music." he told an

interviewer recently.
Still, once he's fully recovered in his sumptuous villa overlooking the sea, he says: "I should very much like to write another comic opera. The problem is to find a suitable libretto.

Walton and his wife live in a multilevel stone villa on the side of the volcanic mountain that formed this tiny island off the coast of

Walton met his wife in her native Argentina in

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THE DRAMATICS: JUMPING AT 2 A.M.

## 7 hours of Arena disco highlighted by Dramatics

By A. Ace Burgess Staff Writer

Publicity for a concert at the Long Beach Archa Friday night labeled it a "disco extravaganza." For those who got in, that's exactly what it was.

Not only was the event long-seven hours— and packed with musical stars, but the Arena was packed with people. The seven act bill of fare was sold out

before it began, to the dismay of more than 2,000 persons who had to pay ticket scalpers exorbitant rates or return home. While the people without tickets were

#### REVIEW

quite sad, the 14,000 persons inside were happy with each and every act that ap-

Headlining the show, and the last to come on around 2 a.m., was the Detroit group known as the Dramatics. Up to that point the crowd was bubbling with excitement, but as soon as the Motor City quintet hit the stage their cup runneth

an Elvis Presley revival. At many points their intricate harmonic interplay and flashing choreography made the audience get up and dance. But this was to be expected, since

audience were concerned, it seemed like

As far as most of the ladies in the

they sang a number of hits from their latest album. "Joy Ride." including "Be My Girl" and "Finger Fever."

Commenting on their hypnotic effect on the concert audience. Willie Ford, bass singer in the group, relates, "We're

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Dr. Thelma Moss of the

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Institute will be the guest on the 'Psychic Phe-

nomena - the World Beyond" television program

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She will discuss, with

hosts Damien Simpson

and Stacie Hunt, her latest

has been concentrating on energy fields of human

and plant life using the

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Dr. Moss also tells of

her upcoming visit to Bulgaria and Russia to dis-

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Fresh from Las Vegas with new costumes and a new act, the eight member family had the crowd rocking and rolling. People could barely stay in their seats when the group did their million seller hits "Boogie Fever" and "Hotline."

As for the other groups, they also had the audience stomping their feet. When Brick did their million seller hit "Dazz," practically the whole audience got out of their seats. But that was mild compared to the Bar Kays. The audience didn't even want them to leave after they performed their smash hit "Shake

The reason the audience was so hyped up when the Bar Kays came on has to do with the new, but good, group that kicked off the show, the Watts Line Singers. Following them was Jimmy Castor, and he had the overflow crowd rolling in their seats with his oldie but goodie hit "Bertha Butt."

All in all, considering the number of acts on the show, the production, which was staged by Lewis Gray Productions, was well planned out and moved at a quick pace. It took 20 to 30 minutes for each stage change, but it was well worth

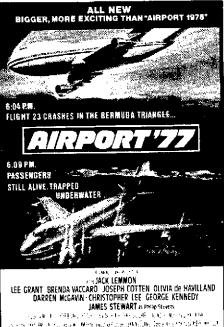
#### Robert Redford is 'Horn'ing in

Robert Redford has entered the "Tom Horn" sweepstakes. Recently Warner Broth-

ers announced that Steve McQueen would star in a western, "I, Tom Horn," based on a biographical novel by Will Henry. Now United Artists adds that Redford will appear in 'Mr. Horn," based on an original screenplay by William Goldman.

Sydney Pollack will di-rect the Redford film.





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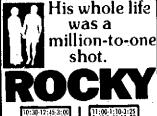
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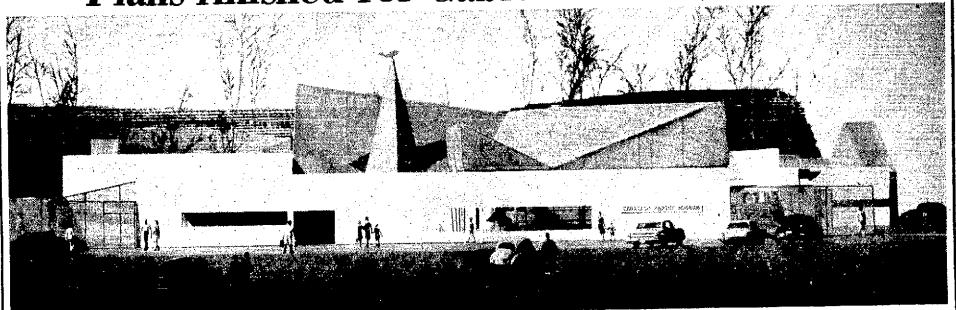


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# Plans finished for Cabrillo Marine Museum



THIS VIEW OF THE ARCHITECT'S MODEL SHOWS EXTENSIVE USE OF WINDOWS IN THE ENTRANCE SIDE OF THE PLANNED CABRILLO MARINE MUSEUM. -Photo by GORDON SOMMERS

A new \$2.4 million Cabrillo Marine Museum in San Pedro moved a step nearer to reality last week when preliminary plans were finished and officials began preparing their application for coastal commission approval.

Groundbreaking tentatively is scheduled for next October.

The proposed 18,500-square-

foot building is planned for the southwest corner of the Cabrillo Beach parking lot, across the street from the present museum at 3720 Stephen M. White Drive. Funds for the project include \$1.6 million in tidelands funds, \$490.000 in oil bonus money, \$265,000 from an Economic Development Agency grant and about \$50,000 from a Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department trust

The Recreation and Parks Commission is asking for a 50-year lease on the property from the Los Angeles Harbor Depart-

Plans for the new museum include a high-roofed exhibit hall, auditorium, multipurpose room, classroom, laboratory, administration area, service area, out-door patio and exhibit spaces. Santa Monica architects Frank O. Gehrey and Associates have designed the one-story facility as four structures within the same complex.

A new museum has been under discussion for several years, but initial plans, which proposed construction on part of

the sandy beach, met with strong opposition—including a group of young people who did a tree sit-in

They were objecting to the planned removal of a stand of 44year-old Monterey pines and a picnie ground

After months of discussion the alternate location was proposed, and a series of public meetings were scheduled to get public opin-

"So far everyone seems to be in favor of the new site," says John Franco, contracts administrator for the commission. He is directing preparation of the per-mit application, which he says will be ready for the coastal commission sometime next month.

## Action on all levels seen 'too little, too late'

# Drought aid in 'never-never land'

By Robert Gore Staff Writer

After 19 months of drought, the governmental agencies created to deal with the emergency are just now beginning to act, while Con-gress is still debating whether to include drought assistance among

federal disaster relief laws. From President Carter's drought adviser down through several levels of government, officials admit they are grappling with problems that cannot be solved with current laws.

"We're moving in a never-never land," said California's top drought fighter, Maj. Gen. Frank "and no one is sure what

the legal implications are. Officials at all levels place the blame for the slowness of governmental action elsewhere.

The state, with its funds committed to other projects such as property tax reform, wants federal

help.
Federal representatives cite inadequate disaster relief laws that must be rewritten by Congress.

Congress is debating changes that would broaden disaster laws to include drought, an omission that has delayed action at the federal

Meanwhile, in the Southland, an area of green lawns and daily baths, the drought is hard to take seriously - until you've read the latest and as yet unpublicized report from the State Water Resources Board.

Grim water reports for all Northern and Central California cities are offered in the document,

distributed earlier this month.

A sampling of the eryptic remarks about various cities: "... reservoir nearly dried . . truck in water . . rationing under way . . . three wells extremely low and one pumped sand . . . serving only local people, nearby state park shut . . . just able to keep ahead of demand.

Long Beach and surrounding cities were notified of pending state water action for the first time in the same 150-page report.

Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Greater Long Beach were cited as areas that "must" begin saving water immediately. Nothing more specific was mentioned.

Long Beach's Eldorado Park was mentioned as an example of how recreation facilities can man-

age water use properly.

Bureaucrats will be concerned with California's water supply for several years, but the bureaucratic battle of the drought is a new one, and many of the initial skirmishes are between agencies that are only

a few days old. "Even if 1978 were to bring more normal rain and snow," said State Water Resources Director Ronald Robie, "the water supply deficit would be extremely difficult to erase. The outlook is bleak."

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## Local cities' efforts help 'nip the drip'

Led by Long Beach and Cerritos, many Southland cities have begun programs that will save significant amounts of water, an inforsurvey in the Long Beac shows.

Long Beach, working under orders from City Manager John Dever, has each city department searching for ways to cut down water use. Citizens are being advised of residential saving meth-

The Fire Department was one of the first city divisions to start a good-sized water-saving effort.

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# Alert Patrol keeps eyes, ears on L.B.

By Joe Segura Staff Writer

The hour is late, much later than when the child was expected

Time, measured by the ticking of a clock, only heightens the par-ents' worry.

As a last resort, the police are called. They file a missing person's report, but with limited manpower, police search for the missing youngster also is limited.

Limited, that is, until the Cali-fornia Community Alert Patrol manned by about 450 members in

Long Beach - offers its assistance. Equipped with an elaborate citizens band radio system, the Alert Patrol has established a solid record of assisting law enforcement

agencies when more manpower is

needed to locate missing persons.
"The patrol's use of citizen band radio, foot and mobile units, provided this department with the added assistance necessary to thoroughly canvass the area," Long Beach Police Chief R.G. Kortz said recently in a note of appreciation after one successful search.

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JERRY CREEKPAUM COORDINATES ALERT SEARCHES -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# How to garden in a drought: use plants needing little water

If you want your front yard to stay lush looking through a drought, use plants that don't need much water. That's the advice of the Metropolitan Water District and Charles Lee, a horticultural consultant at the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

Landscaping irrigation accounts for 90 per cent of the water use outside a typical home, according to figures in a March study by the State Water Resources Board.

And water used outside accounts for nearly half the total water consumed by a home, the study added.

By landscaping carefully, a householder can save a significant amount of water, Lee noted. Before landscaping, Lee re-

minded amateur gardeners, "whenever you plant anything, it requires more water to get it established — even if you're just planting cactus or succulents."

New plants, he explained, should have daily waterings for their first month in the ground to aid easily damaged root systems in getting established.

Trees that are hardy, Lee said, include the conifer family— trees such as pines and junipers. Native California shrubs like California holly are drought-resistant and 'showy," he continued.

Gazanias and ice plant (a succulent) are good ground cavers,

Lawns with warm season

grasses such as Bermuda, St. Augustine or zoyosia are more drought-tolerant than cold weather grasses like bluegrass or dichondra, he added. Lee had another watering tip:

It is better to water longer and less often than to water for shorter periods frequently. Lee explained that deep watering enables a plant to grow deep root systems, which make it able to live through long droughts.

Soaking hoses (the kind with the small holes that squirt water through the sides) and drip irrigation are better than sprinklers, he commented.

"Some sprinkler systems can lose up to 40 per cent of the water,

as she rests from her years at sea.

And at night from the hill see her glow, filled

The song has presence, which isn't surprising.

After all, it was composed by a man who spent more than 22 years in the U.S. Army and retired as a first

As a soldier, Joe Griffin played piano in many a service club, delighting audiences from private to general. It was good basic training for a post-service career as a professional pianist. Acting on a friend's suggestion, he auditioned for and got a job playing piano in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. After that it was on to other engagements and a record album for

I have the album, "Ebb Tide," and I play it when I need a rest from singing along with Frank Sinatra, Nelson Riddle, Gordon Jenkins, Count Basie, Duke Ellington. It's easier for me to sing with Joe Griffin's easy piano. I can't quite pop the notes offered up by the Basie brass — but, then, neither can Sinatra with any consistency these days.

I like an easy, understated piano. It summons up memories of the jilted lover asking, through Johnny Mercer's lyries, "for one for my baby and one more

I've traveled that road a few times, between dance gigs and a club owner telling my hand leader that the ticket receipts and the guarantee he had made us were many dollars apart. Insolvency was just around the corner from where musical prosperity had been mugged.

I wailed my bar blues over ginger ale because no

barkeep was about to serve more potent potables to a kid who was still 35 years from gray sideburns. It was a living, not a handsome one, but certainly Let's leave me at the bar, with my old tunes, and

turn to another number by a Long Beach lyricist, red-haired, vivacious Lucy Cody. Her song, not sur-prisingly, is called "Long Beach," and it goes: Know where's the Longest Beach within our

earthly reach? A place where you can walk and talk and tan and smile?

For many and many and many and many a

mile? Well, it's at Long Beach - Long, Long, Long, LONG Beach!

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Between the mountains and the ocean blue Your sweet'll give her heart to you At Long Beach — Long, Long, Long, LONG

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When the smog lets up you can see so far You'd think you could drive your four-wheel car To Catalina. To Catalina? Don't be a dreaman! Twenty-six miles across the sea, it's the place where a lotta us would rather be

Than in Long Beach - Long, Long, Long, LONG You can walk at night in Long Beach — Just carry a little MACE to keep 'em at arm's

reach. If the robbers don't get you, then the muggers

You'll never want for any kind of thrill In Long Beach - Long, Long, Long, LONG Beach!

Thanks, Lucy Cody. I've got a catch in my throat. I'm all choked up. Or is one of those muggers checking my collar size?

Who knows? All I care is that Long Beach rhymes with peach, a peach never out of sight, never out of reach. She's sweet music to me and the Queen — with a lilt.

"From Long Beach you can see Queen Mary -

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THERE ARE critics who say Long Beach didn't buy the Queen Mary for a song and who hum the economic blues whenever the subject comes up. But Joe Griffin of Lakewood has other ideas. He thinks the Queen Mary is worth singing about and offers up a number entitled, "She's Our Queen."

It's sung with a lift, as supplied on tape by Long Beach's own Jean Tuttle, a young woman whose vocalizing has largely been confined to a trio at her church. About a year ago singer Long Tuttle, mat

church. About a year ago, singer Jean Tuttle met composer-pianist Joe Griffin, and the rest — as they say in show business — is history.

I just happen to have the sheet music and a tape

cassette at hand, so let's settle back and enjoy:

with life and of stories told.

Though she's old and retired, she's still proud of the things she has done. She's like you and like me - she wants to be

She's our Queen."



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## Downtown parking

There are a number of things needed to revitalize downtown Long Beach, but certainly one of the critical needs is free parking. Jack Spears, who owns a downtown camera store, put it bluntly. but accurately, at Tuesday's City Council meeting:

"If there's no free parking. we're dead!"

]We disagree with former judge Charles Smith, now an attorney in the downtown area, that free parking is not needed. An attorney may not need parking lots for his clients, but any business establishment which must attract lots of customers certainly does need them.

As numerous polls have shown, one of the major attractions of the outhing shopping centers is plenty of convenient and free parking.

JUDGE SMITH was correct. however, in emphasizing that downtown Long Beach needs new businesses and apartment houses to provide customers for those businesses.

It's a sort of "which comes first, the chicken or the egg? situation. Must there be stores first to attract customers, or a residential area to provide customers to attract stores." The proposed Ernest Hahn shopping center would be a major step toward providing stores.

These developments take time. however. The free parking can be accomplished now. The downtown parking and improvement district exists, and since the courts have ruled it legal, the city can proceed with the parking-lot development.

In creating the district, the city established fees to be levied on businesses within the district based on the benefits each would receive from revitalization of downtown. This revenue was to finance acquisition and development of free parking lots and also promotion of the downtown area.

COLLECTION OF these special fees was suspended when litigation was filed by opponents of the district, and none have been paid for three years. They now are due. Because the City Council feltit would be a hardship to demand payment of fees for the past three years and at the same time begin collecting current fees, it voted this week to suspend any additional tax until the businessmen have time to pay what they already owe. We think this is a reasonable solution to the prob-

Continued deterioration of downtown will result in an economic loss to all legitimate businesses in the area. Revitalization will benefit them. We hope this week's decision is an end to the downward slide and the start of the climb back.

## The black press

One hundred and fifty years ago this month, when the New York Enquirer and other papers of the day were printing diatribes against blacks and abolitionists. two young men by the names of Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm joined forces and published ther first black newspaper in America.

They called it Freedom's Jour-

The civil rights of a people being of the greatest value, it shall ever be our duty to vindicate mgs brethren, when oppressed; and to lay the case before the publick," said the first issue on March 16, 1827

[Although Freedom's Journal coased publication in 1829, the cause of emancipation was taken up by a series of other pre-Civil War black publications, whose names graphically proclaimed their concerns. They included the Alienated American, Freeman's Advocate and Herald of Freedom. One of the most influential was the North Star, edited by Frederhek Douglass in Rochester, N.Y.

While black newspapers in the earty part of this century fought for expansion of civil rights, they were by no means united as to the best way to achieve their goal.

Black publications ranged from extreme conservatism to radicalism, communism and black se-

There still are many black newspapers throughout the United States - papers which are far superior to their pioneer counterparts of the Civil War period but also more blacks and other minorities are being hired today by general newspapers and the broadcast media.

A prospective black journalist, however, has to fight many white competitors for jobs. Dr. Paul Peterson of Ohio State University said there currently are about 40.-000 jobs on U.S. newspapers --jobs which already are filled and about 64,000 declared journalism majors in the nation's colleges and universities.

Black newsmen and women bring a new perspective to newspaper reporting. While noting the anniversary of the black press and congratulating today's representatives, we nevertheless feel the interests of both blacks and the nation will be best served by the addition of competent black reporters to the staffs of daily newspapers and radio and television stations.

# Renew faith in democracy

BOSTON — There is a school of gloom among democratic political thinkers, typi-fied by some comments of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, "Democracy on the American model," he wrote two years ago, is on the way to becoming "a holdover form of government, one which persists in isolated or peculiar places...but which has simply no relevance to the future. It is where the world was, not where it is going."
For those who hold that gloomy view,

it is more than a political-science abstrac-tion. It may affect, for example, their view of Soviet power and intentions. Senator Moynihan, in opposing Paul Warnke as arms control negotiator, said he based his vote on the belief that the "balance of world power is changing" toward the Sovi-

Again, Moynihan, a former ambassa dor to India, was ready to have the U.S. write that country off as soon as Indira Gandhi took dictatorial power. In an interview published in Playboy magazine this

"WHEN INDIA ceased to be a democracy, our actual interest there just plummeted. I mean, what does it export but communicable disease?

The election returns in India this week swung Moynihan from gloom to euphoria. "Political democracy," he said, "has reasserted its claim on the future of the

But true historical trends are not so changeable, and the world's future is not so instantly transformed. The gloom was overdone in the first place.

The great point about the Indian election is that it was a victory of ideas. Freedom was in a contest with the claims of order and a full stomach, and freedom won. Millions of desperately poor people preferred the risks of freedom to Mrs. Gandhi's achievement in making the trains run on time.

It is important to take a steady and realistic view of democracy's strength in the world, not claiming too much or too little. India is not a pattern for different societies. In her history, freedom had



taken root. Americans should have learned by now how futile it is to expect Western democracy to flourish in cultures where it has no roots: in Vietnam, say, or Angola.

But there is no reason for believers in democracy to lack self-confidence. That is surely the lesson, for Americans, of the Indian election. And I think the same point is to be seen in President Carter's bold words on behalf of human rights in the world, and in the Soviet Union's reaction to

Secretary Brezhnev's speech this week, denouncing "Washington's claims to teach others how to live," made some Americans who have doubted the wisdom of the Carter policy even more dubious. And of course there is reason for wise caution in pressing for human rights. This country cannot transform the Soviet system. As the President has repeatedly said, we do not want to sacrifice such vital objectives as arms limitation.

But the Brezhnev speech, on its face, did not seem to threaten other mutual interests of the superpowers because of the human rights issue. The linkage was soft or so respected students of Soviet affairs

thought. Brezhnev took a constructive position on arms limitation and the Middle East. He appeared to be inviting serious negotiations.

Moreover, the speech has to be seen as having had an internal purpose as well as the external one of warning Carter not to push too far. That was to reassure those elements in the Soviet hierarchy who are elements in the Soviet Inerarchy who are worried about the effects of Helsinki and the Carter initiative and dissent in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe — who worry about being able to keep the lid on. In this sense it was hardly a self-confident speech.

In short, the President's words and the reaction they have evoked demonstrate how powerful the idea of freedom can be. And that demonstration seems to me to go a long way, in itself, toward justifying Carter's policy. For this country and its friends in the world have needed renewed confidence in our ideas.

THE TIMES of London spoke the other day of the need in the United States not only to "re-engage the domestic support for detente which Dr. Kissinger lost" but also to "regain some of the ideological appeal which the United States once had in the world." Carter, it said, had "to do something to restore the confidence of the West. It is no bad thing to remind people what they are supposed to be defending.

But the main effect of Carter's words must be on his own people. After the dark years in which many of us became ashamed of things done in America's name, it simply feels good to hear a President denounce torture and inhumanity in the most direct way. We know there are limits to what we can do for the victims. But we would be poor heirs to the Declara-tion of Independence if we did not believe in the eventual power of words.

# A period of uneasiness, hope

PARIS — The political kaleidoscope is starting to be so shaken up these days that one wonders whether any pattern can as sert itself to replace - with some sense of continuity - what went before.

Of course the big switches started when Jimmy Carter, largely unknown even in his own country early last year, and Hua Kuo-feng, virtually unheard of outside China, suddenly emerged in 1976 as leaders of the world's respectively richest and most populous lands.

Now many famous heads are lumbling everywhere — or their owners are at least reaching nervously under their collars to see if their necks remain unscarred.

In an asionishing process, India once again became the largest democracy and not just the second largest nation. Hrs. Gandhi, who had run a stern "emergency dictatorship, relaxed the emergency, held a general election, and lost all - including her own and favorite son's parliamentary

THE LEFT-WING opposition in France reaffirmed and then improved its majority position in the second round of municipal elections, making it very hard for President Giscard d'Estaing to reassemble his divided and battered forces and gain political benefits from economic recovery within the year left prior to next year's legislative vote. Should the Socialist-Communist front win that, it will gain the power to make policy and probably create a constitutional crisis if Giscard d Estaing

Another key place — small as it is —

where change could have immense potential effect is Israel. A new election will be held there in May. Premier Rabin is in deep trouble right now with economic difficulties, increasing emigration, a spate of scandals and rising pressures for some settlement with the Arabs. It is impossible



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to forecast whether Rabin will succeed in surmounting the tide or, if not, what his successor will do on the fundamental issue.

In some areas change is not being produced by balloting but by public action. Thus, in Italy, waves of student demonstrators led violent manifestations in several big cities not only against the Christian Democratic government but also against the Communist party which tacitly supports it. This has produced hints of a split between so called left-wing and rightwing Communists.

Meanwhile in India's neighbor, Pakistan, which had just ceased licking wounds occasioned by its loss of Bangladesh and defeat by India in the 1971 war, there are new hints of internal disintegration.

Prime Minister Bhutto, a skillful politi-

cian, recently won an election which his opponents claim was rigged. Now they are organizing riots against him, especially in key regions like Sind and the northwest frontier. If violence continues it could conceivably threaten stability of the state.

Contrapuntal developments have occurred elsewhere: appointment of Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, a little known young man, as Spain's premier; the surprise collapse of Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka after the Lockheed scandal exploded; the Parti Quebecois threat to split off Quebec from Canada.

It is normal in democracies that there should be either scheduled elections on a regular basis (or fairly frequent if on an irregular basis, as in Britain) and that these should often produce altered policies as well as new personalities.

BUT THE IMPORTANCE, number and character of changes now in the process of occurring - and inevitably to be followed fairly soon as gerontocracies in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are replaced make this an exceptional period of international movement.

One cannot yet attempt to read the patterns being whirled about in the viewer of the political kaleidoscope. France seems to be swinging left; Britain right. Both the United States and India are resuming a basic interest in human rights as both a method and a goal. The generation gap in Italy transcends party lines but the Indians are looking to the very old for guidance.

This is a period of uneasiness — almost always true in eras of massive change. One only hopes nothing is irrevocably busted in the process of movement. For it is also a period of hope.

# ERA ratification a cliff hanger

by Richard L. Worsnop

The struggle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment is beginning to resemble the order of Tantalus — the mythical Greek ger and thirst, with food and water lying just beyond reach.

So far, 35 state legislatures have voted in favor of the amendment, and only three more must do so before ratification is complete. But it is entirely possible that ERA will die inches short of its goal.

Three states - Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee - have voted to reseind their ratification but, in the past, Congress has ignored such reversals.

AT PRESENT, the amendment's prospects appear brightest in Florida, whose legislature convenes April 5. Whitty Wat-nick of Coconut Grove, Fla., an ERA coor-dinator for Common Cause, told Editorial Research Reports her organization is "cautiously optimistic." She said 21 of the 40 state senators are firmly pro-ERA, with To opposed and four undecided. The amendment is thought to have "quite a large margin of support" in the House, which approved it two years ago.

Otherwise, 1977 has been filled with

frustration for ERA backers. When Indiana ratified the amendment on Jan. 18. final victory seemed in sight. Indiana was one of seven "target" states selected by ERA lobbyists, and its action was expected to have some bearing on the voting in

other legislatures. What followed, however, was a string of defeats. Missouri, Nevada, North Ca-rolina and Virginia voted the amendment down. Spensors in Oklahoma returned the measure to committee rather than face the certainty of a losing vote, and ERA was bottled up or defeated in committee in

Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi.
Aside from Florida, the only states now actively considering ERA are Illinois and South Carolina, Because Illinois requires a

three-fifths majority vote in both houses to ratify constitutional amendments, the outlook there is not good. The National Organization for Women rates ERA's chances of passage as good in the South

Carolina Senate, but not good in the House. So what do ERA supporters do now with the deadline for national ratification only two years away? Little progress is expected in 1978, because the nation's state legislators will still be serving their current terms. The emphasis, then, will be on poliical campaigning next year. ERA lobbyists will work to defeat legislators who voted against the amendment and to elect persons who are pledged to vote for

The task will be difficult. Fundamentalist church organizations have led the fight against ERA, and they are especially strong in many of the states that have yel to ratify the amendment. For example, Mormon opposition has been instrumental in preventing ratification in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

This helps to explain ERA's loss of momentum. In the first two years after Congress approved the amendment, 32 states ratified it. But only three more have in the three years since ti

Nine of the 11 states of the old Confederacy, including President Carter's Georare among the 15 that have yet to ratify ERA. Bul even though the President and Mrs. Carter have spoken out forcefully on the amendment's behalf, they apparently have made few converts. Some southern legislators complained that the Carters' efforts constituted unwarranted intrusion into state affairs.

Whatever the ending, the ERA story shapes up as a cliff hanger. The amendment may well be only two states and two months short of ratification by January, 1979. If so, the final struggle should provide political drama of a high order.

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## Letters to the editor

#### Other views of CETA

William B. Martin, in strong advocacy of CETA-trained police officers (March 22), has sadly succumbed to the siren song that is fulling taxpayers the length and breadth of our still-glorious land — the refrain that money from Washington is saving money for the local taxpayers. Where does Mr. Martin think those federal dollars come from? They come out his pocket and yours and mine.

Local elected officials were just recently in the nation's capital = 2,500 strong importaning the members of Congress and the heads of agencies for more millions of dollars to fill city coffers over

longer and longer periods of time.

I well recall the day when Congress man Hannaford, in his heyday as mayor of Lakewood, referred to the federal dollars as manna. And in a way, I suppose they are, for public officials both on the receiving end and on the giving end.

They're a godsend for municipal offi-cials because they have millions of dollars to spend over and above their cities' normal income, and for which they are not answerable to the local electorate. They're a boon for the members of Congress because they help ensure the political support of all the local elected officials in their district. They're good for hose who are employed with federal dollars - some have been on the CETA payroll for as long as five years, in violation of the intent of

Who are they not good for? They are not good for Mr. Martin, nor for you, nor for me, because it's our tax dollars funneled back fractionally from Washington; that are intensifying the growing depend-ency of the cities on the lederal government. It might not be quite so intolerable if the monies were being allocated only to those urban areas which are truly in due need. Unfortunately, everyone must get his slice of the pie, whether he needs it or not. in order to make the giveaway palatable to

When will this end? What will happen to our cites if and when the plush carpel of federal dollars is ever yanked from under

I know that voicing my opinion in this regard is like blowin in the wind. The politicians at all levels of government have everything to gain - the taxpayers have everything to lose.

JO BENNITT Lakewood

When CETA was hiring police officers from off the streets, well over 250 qualified men and women, who had stood in line and taken the police office examination, waited on the civil service eligibility list for well over three years. These were people who had spent good money to go to school and han spent good while to go to see that the courses which would enable them to become police officers for their city. However, because of CETA, they did not get hired. Myself and about 100 others on the list instituted a lawsuit against the city because of this injustice. During our law-suit, we dug up quite a bit of information wherein the city or its former city manager) was not using the CETA program properly. There was nepotism, there was favoritism, and there was fraud in the use of CETA monies. According to the federal register issued for the CETA program those hired for the police department (or any department for that matter) were not to be put into already budgeted positions. but they were Positions that rightfully belonged to those of us who had taken the civil service test were given to CETA employes, and we waited, and waited.

Mr. Dever is finally going to do right by us, although it is a bit late for some of us. The city is not going to waste your talents and the money they have spent to train you. They are going to keep those of the CETA personnel who took the last LBPD test and scored high enough to legally be absorbed. The rest they are going to try to find other positions for in the surrounding cities. This is the main purpose of the ČETA program - to retrain unemployable individuals into a field that can give them a job, and this is what Mr. Dever is going to do — give you a chance to find a job now that you are trained.

Those who didn't score high enough on the list maybe shouldn't be in the police department at all, anyway. It seems to me that any individual who has been on the department for several years with CETA and who can't pass a test as simple as the

**Gaucus** 

YOU'RE

different

THATS ALL.

one last given shouldn't be allowed on any

I was No. 3 on the last list, and I waited for three years to be notified that I was accepted, but the CETA program kept me out. Now the city tells me that since I've been out of the service for over 10 years. I can't get my vet's preference points anymore, so I got screwed twice as hard by CETA. I hope that Mr. Dever will use the program as it should be used, and give those on the present LBPD list a fair chance at a job. Many of them have trained hard and long to become police officers and are deserving. This is not to say than that many of the CETA police officers are not equally deserving those are the ones who probably secred high on the last test.

It's about time that the City of Long Beach got a city manager that wants to work within the legal boundaries of programs such as CETA. In order to make it work, it has to be used the way it was set out by federal law.

As for reducing the protection in this city the LBPD has been 200 men short for years, and it isn't getting any better. It is hoped that within the next two years a good portion of those people who took the last LBPD list will be hired and given the chance to use the education they worked for to become the best police officers in the

Congratulations, Mr. Dever, on your honesty with the CETA program. It's very refreshing.

MICHELE DEADY Long Beach

#### Why few voted

Mr. F. C. Anderson should rejoice, not be disappointed, at the intelligence, not what he calls "apathy," of the Long Beach voters. To know that 89 per cent of them were wise enough to stay away from an election which could be of no useful purpose to anyone but the elected should be something for him and the city to brag

People elect congressmen and legislators because it's a way they can control their government. Those leaders introduce. pass and repeal legislation that affects the people' way of life.

Voling for school board members is merely a way of hiring managers to run a system - the public school system. What they must do is already spelled out for them in state laws and, in recent years. through federal control. The name of the law is "compulsory education." The conrols are hidden behind the name, "revenue sharing." School boards only see that they are carried out.

They do handle things like teachers' wages and 'fringe' benefits, extracurricular activities and special levies. That's all a district's voters can try to control through them - not the things their children must and must not be taught. That's why it wasn't worth wasting their time to vote for managers (board members). It wasn't because they were lazy, etc., as Mr. Anderson implied.

If he'd like to see a bigger turnout of voters, see that they have something worthwhile to vote for. An election to abolish all the compulsory education laws and tax-supported schools would do. He'd see than an 89-per-cent turnout then, instead of only 11 per cent. R. J. SMITH Long Beach

#### Excellent schools

This is in regard to George Robeson's article about schools and the Owings family. I wish he had put the last paragraph first. Overcrowded classrooms must be a problem.

I think Long Beach schools are excelient. Our children received good educa-tions here and now our grandchildren are receiving the same

It hurts me to hear how schools aren't teaching children to read when that is rarely the case. Besides, there are such good libraries, parents can check out many books for their children to read at home. It

does take a little of the parents' time. l am sure Spanish-speaking children are at a disadvantage. Maybe a solution would be a class or nursery school for them to learn English before entering kind-DOROTHY CLARK

THATS NOT

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Long Beach

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#### Remember Hungary

President Carter's speech before the United Nations, which incidentally was not in session at the time, was delivered in fervent and unwavering tones. Any pleafor world human rights was bound to rate highly in the U.S. popularity poll. In fact, it was as fine and noble rhetoric as we've heard in some time.

However, it occurred to me that other politicians hae voiced this same oral mag nanimuty in the past. I vividly recall when the Hungarians misread our eloquent and well-intentioned messages as aid for their plight. They boldly rebelled against their captors. Since there was national gun control, they bravely faced the Russian tanks with pitchforks and broom handles. Some vainly waited on rooftaps for rescue planes that never came. As a result, their casual-ties were heavy and their walls went

Now history seems to be repeating itself, and again the outery for human rights is ringing throughout our land. Certainly everyone is easerly awaiting that Utopian state where there will be freedom and justice for all. However, until we are prepared to put our might where our mouth is, it seems cruelly misleading to those who have lost or are losing their human rights.

In signing the Helsinki Accord, we put our name on the dotted line for human rights with the right hand but, unfortunately, with the left hand we agreed to recognize existing captive borders. In doing so, the left hand cancelled out the human rights behind those captive bor-

As the cries mount around the world for human rights, we should be hopeful that the oppressed will not be unduly encouraged by our words of symmpathy. By commitment and caution we seemingly can do little more than send several plane loads of antibiotics and bandaids. We can only hope they will remember that presentday politicians are more prone to shoot from the lip than from the hip, or at least view it as a possible temporary political

Until the chant becomes universal instead of selective, human rights still seems destinated for the futility column.

GORDON PRICE Long Beach

#### On marijuana

My Dear Ms. Bryant, in regard to your letter printed in the Independent. Press-Telegram March 20, I would like to take this opportunity to simply state

You seem to feel that you may publicly disclaim the possession and usage of mari-juana when you don't even have the slightest idea of what the blue blazes you're Taking about.

Here are a few facts which I am sure you will find quite hair raising. The usage of the "magic weed" just didn't spring up overnight, you know. Marijuana and its deritive have been in production since the cave man first pulled the stem from the earth. In ancient Egypt the kings and rulers have used opium and hashish before, during and after Christ walked on this world. And to this day it is still considered a luxury. In early America, the Indians smoked marihuana and the plains Indians ate peyote buttons. After all, what

do you think was in the peace pipes?

The Chinese immigrants that laid your great American railroads in the 19th century frequented opium dens, and even today, opium dens are found all through the Orient. In Nepal, the manufacture, production and inspection and sale of hashish is government controlled. Let's face it. if there were no market, there would be no need to produce.

In Africa, any person may buy a full shopping bag of the magic weed for \$10 Yankee dollars. And in Southeast Asia a person may buy a full carton of marijuana eigarettes for \$22. Today, doctors have found the use of marijuana helps to control the adverse conditions of some patients.

both mentally and physically After all, the President did not say that he would legalize the use of marijuana, but rather, "lower the penallies."

The State of Oregon has lowered their laws and they have found that the usage has not increased. Instead, they have found that the dollars they had spent on prosecuting citizens for the use of marijuana were better spent on prosecuting rapists and degenerates. That's where law

enforcement belongs.

By the same token. California has lowered its penalties as well, and instead of an increase in usage, a substantial decrease has taken place.

Long Beach

#### Acting to save water

Reader Frank McCoy recently suggested in his letter ("City water waste") that the Long Beach Harbor Department could save considerable water if the longshoremen's restrooms were equipped with flush valves rather than be permitted to

run continuously.

Anticipating a statewide water problem some months ago, the port ordered 74 urinals with flushometers and these will be installed as soon as received from the

In addition, the harbor is implementing a program in which ground water from storm pump stations and other waste water sources will be stored in tanks for use in dust control, thus eliminating the use of fresh water for this purpose.

More care is now taken in watering the port's extensive landscaping, and plantings which require only minimum amounts of

water are being used wherever practical.

We expect such efforts as these to result in a substantial reduction in water use in the harbor district, just as an energy-saving plan succeeded so well when introduced during the severe fuel crisis of

GEORGE H. SEUFERT Director of Port Maintenance

#### The ombudsman

## News versus opinion:

In the "Letters to the editor" column of Sunday, March 13, Rosalyn L. Lamb put her typewriter on full automatic and fired into the quivering corpus delicious of "Peo-Talk" columnist F.C. Anderson. Now Mrs. Lamb has handed the smok-

ing gun to Ombudsman F.C. Anderson to



F. C. Anderson

deliver the coup de grace. I didn't think there were any shots left, not after she unloaded such high-caliber verbiage on me as "unfairness, personal prejudice, ignorance, lack of hearing and judgment."
That was her literary salvo in response to People Talk" column which found Mery Griffin cruel and tasteless in finding humor in the handicap of stutterer Mel Tillis, singer and guest on his program.

Mrs. Lamb says, correctly, that the job of the Ombudsman is to investigate and answer reader "complaints about accuracy, thoroughness and fairness in news racy, morougantess and tarriess in news coverage." And that's precisely why Ombudsman Anderson declines to take up the case of "People Taik" columnist Anderson and what he said about Mery

News and opinion are separate and distinct, and I was expressing an opinion about Griffin. Mrs. Lamb has twice expressed her opinion about columnist Anderson, once in "Letters to the editor. a second time in a letter to the Ombudsman. Neither letter was news, merely

I stand on my opinion, and Mrs. Lamb can stand on hers, unless she wants to sit down — in which case I'll offer her a chair. Ombudsman Anderson is a gentleman, even if columnist Anderson isn't

Let's put the "Saturday Night Specials" away and turn to more serious matters.

1 HAVE RECEIVED a letter from Robert G. Hulquist, assistant fisheries biologist, Region 5, State Department of Fish and Game. He commends the March 13 article on the Salton Sea by reporter John Sheehan as "both informative and entertaining to the layman. But there is a "however"

As the area fisheries biologist responsible for fisheries management work carried out at the Salton Sea and in Im-perial County. I must take exception to a couple of glaring misstatements that might frighten boaters away from the Sea.

The article mistakenly places the depth of the Salton Sea at III feet. For several years, depths have been measured to a little over 40 feet while taking temperature profiles and obtaining water samples for dissolved oxygen determinations. Two deeper depressions exist that have been recorded in many depth finders at about 45 feet.

'These 'deeps' are favored fishing holes for many anglers. With the rise in water elevation of about 3 feet in the last 2 or 3 years, the depths quoted are now about 43 and 48 feet, respecyely.

"THE ARTICLE ALSO claims the Sea will become a caldron of 6-10 feet high waves this month. This is enough to frighten even the hardiest boater away. Under severe wind conditions, of which there is usually ample warning waves may attain a 6-foot height. A good average over the year would be from 4-6 feet during the infrequent storms.

"Mike Leonte, operator of Mike's

Tackle Box at Desert Shores, is an avid boater and frequently operates a large boat on the sea. His experience spans the last 15 years. Mike claims the highest waves he has encountered were a little over 7 feet during the most violent storm he had ridden out. His estimate was substantiated by marks on a pole set near one of the harbor entrances.

We speak of waves should properly be called swells, as they don't break and fall such as the waves along our Pacific coast. However, under fairly infrequent violent wind conditions. hoating is hazardous in a small 14 to 16foot boat as the crests of the swells are

much closer together than in the ocean, and create a chop condition which, to say the least, is uncomfortable and wet.

"I would appreciate any attempt you might make to dispel any fears that might be created among future boaters to the Salton Sea. Thousands of boaters safely

use the area annually without mishap."

1 respect Robert G. Hulquist's expertise in his field, and I have passed his letter on to reporter Sheehan, who, in my opinion and the opinion of many readers who have called the Ombudsman, did one whale of a job.

I.D. NOT IDEAL: Dr. Paul E. Powell, professor of industrial education at Long Beach State University, faults the Independent Press-Telegram on something that has been bothering me for a long time. He writes:

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others, for many years, complained when the newspapers identified wrongdoers as being black. The papers did not identify white wrongdoers. So the newspaper editor formulated the policy that blacks would not be identified as being different from

anyone else.

But all of the 23 years that I have been teaching at California State Univer-sity at Long Beach, the Press-Telegram has continuously identified college students; when the paper published stories about wrongdoing For example, CSULB student, allegedly steals an airplane and flies around Seal Beach at a low altitude...C-SULB faculty member arrested for (on suspicion of) drunk driving, etc.

....What purpose does it serve to say that a rapist, thief or anyone else is a college student or faculty member? Why should they be singled out for such needless identification?

I agree. I think that news policy more precisely, practice — should be re-dressed. The nature of the story in which the student or faculty member is involved should give us the clue. If a student goes berserk in the classroom and slays three people, the identification would be proper. But I can't think of many instances in which the identification need apply. At least none that make sense to fair play.

And, while we're at it, let's stop refer-

ring to "ex-Marine" felons. First, there are no ex-Marines. Second, to tag a criminal suspect or malefactor as such is a disservice to a proud Corps.

THE LOWEDOWN: Thirteen Concerned Citizens of Lakewood want the Hal Towns, no longer is to be found in the zone section of the I, P-T each week. They miss his offerings of whimsy, humor, gossip and outrageous puns, and they demand be restored to his rightful place and not stuck between some recipes,

There's nothing sinister about the dis-continuation of the Hal Lowe column. It was NOT, as stated in a weekly newspaper, dropped because of pressure from the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. It was NOT an attempt at thought control by an I, P-T management bent on dominating Lakewood as well as Long Beach, and trampling underfoot the fabled Tapioca

Festival.

No, the demise of the Hal Lowe column was not the result of editorial murder but merely a friendly dispute over editing. style and content. Hal thought editing de-prived the column of the special flavor he had brought to it. His editors thought not. And so the issue came to impasse - and the column came out of the paper.

"Our Towns" could be back before the snows kiss the Sierras again, before the next tapioca crop is harvested. It's up to Hal. At least that's what I gather. In any event, every time the I, P-T salary checks come out on Friday, there's Hal to pay.

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:

Ombudsman Independent Press-Telegram P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif., 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

#### The "solution"

Amidst the concrete barriers and sixwheeled cars of the Long Beach Gran Prix comes an answer to the financial problems that face Camp Hi Hill. We need Chris Pook to organize a race on Hi Hill's "Miraele Mile" Ihree days a year. Then, if the City Council votes to defer the "extraordinary expenses" of \$70.000 that it takes to run Hi Hill, it would leave 362 days a year to continue the education and recreation programs that have been serving the children of our city since 1948.

There is the simple solution to keep Hi Hill from being discarded like and old LBGP "spherical elastic altenuator!"

ROBERT JOPLIN Camp Hi Hill School. La Canada

#### For the burros

A while ago I read a letter from Mr. Tollins, associate professor of biology at CSULB in protest of George Robeson's column regarding the desert burro.

His indignation at their being allowed to run wild and unchecked in our desert areas at the expense of our natve flora and fauna made me wonder how he and the National Park Service feel about dirt bikes and dune buggies.

Would he have them shot for a million dollars apiece?

Frankly, I'm on the burros' side, At least they are quieter.

BARBARA FIELDS Long Beach

#### Business needed

I would like to thank the members of the Lakewood City Council responsible for having cleaned up the city dump in East Lakewood.

It is such a pleasure to drive down our street and see a nice clean field. Last Saturday, I saw a young father and his three children in the field flying kites. young hoys riding bikes, others just having a good time running around in the field. It was a sight to behold.
I've done a lot of talking and complain-

ing to have the field cleared. I'd like to let the council know I can praise, too, when praise is deserved.

I attend council meetings quite frequently. I learned at one such meeting that hig plans have been made concerning this field without the knowledge of all of the council people. Or so it seemed, according to the surprised look on the faces of some. The plans call for a zone change and the building of condominiums.

This past weekend. I did a lot of walking and talking to some of my neighbors about their feelings on the idea of condominiums being built in the field. The consensus of the people I talked to is that we are opposed to this idea.

A husiness area is what we need in East Lakewood, Ask any mother without a car about that. A market, drug store, etc., is what is needed here, and this is what we would like to see. Think of the tax money that would be coming in from a business area.

MARIE WALDECKER

Lakewood

YOU MIGHT BE SORRY SHOULDNT IM STUPID WHEN YOU GROW UP. TALK AND CLUMSY. BIG FOOT!

IM UGLY.

## Alert Patrol lends its eyes and ears to L.B.

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"Without the cooperation of citizen volunteers like yourselves," he told the patrol members, "the police objectives become most difficult, if not sometimes

Two recent searches in which the Alert Patrol's assistance was used were a bunt for a 10-year-old boy who disappeared after attending a movie, and for a young girl who, it turned out, spent the night at a friend's house.

Each search, which would have cost about \$2,000 in manpower and transportation expenses - is initiated only after the police signal the Alert Patrol assistance is n<del>ee</del>ded.

"We're not going to butt into the ce operation," says Alert Patrol police operation," says Alert Patrol President Jerry Creekpaum, "Nor are we

trying to play cops-and-robbers.
"But sometimes we call the police, knowing they only have a few cars lavailable)," he adds. "After all, our police department has enough to do."

Not all missing persons searches are handled by the Alert Patrol, however, especially if the youngster is in his early teens. It's not uncommon for young people to run away or simply forget to notify

their parents they're at friend's home.
"If it's a child-not-coming-home situation," Creekpaum says, "then we use our common sense and instincts."

Alert Patrol members, who operate in shifts, are given a full description of the lost person, then methodically cover the area where the youth might be found Generally, Creekpaum says, the search usually is door-to-door, but a CB-system is used to keep contact with a central

command post.
In the search for the 10-year-old boy, Creekpaum recalls, the youngster met a neighbor in his mid-20s and was invited to the man's apartment. Once there, the boy was overpowered and sexually

Based on information provided by the

mother, the boy was located by an Alert Patrol member three hours after the missing report was made.

The situation was explosive, Creek-paum says, and the Alert Patrol had difficulty keeping the mother away from the man until the police arrived.

Creekpaum stresses the Alert Patrol is a law assistance group — and not a CB-radio organization — that offers its services on a 24-hour standby basis, seven davs a week.

"Because we use CBs," he adds,
"we're regarded as a CB club, but we're

In addition to missing persons searches, the Alert Patrol also tries to live up to its motto of "We Are Our Brother's Keeper" by donating blood to the Red Cross, contributing funds to the Long Beach Police widows and orphans fund drive through bake sales and scrap metal drives, and by alerting hospitals of accidents while diverting other traffic away from the scene.

Alert Patrol members even offer se-

curity protection for civic events.
"In order to have a safe community," Creekpaum says, "it's important we all get inolved."

The get-involved doctrine, Creek paum notes, was the basis for forming a Junior Patrol with members between

ages 9 and 18.

Many of the younger members parlicipate in bike-a-thons for the Cancer Fund drive while the older members as-sist by patroling the bike route used by

the younger volunteers.

Presently, the Alert Patol is putting the finishing touches on a new Mustang Mach I mobile command post for the CBcommunications.

The command post will enhance the organization's "eyes and ears" on the community's needs.

'We're not looking for notoriety, but simply here to help other members of the community," Creekpaum said.

## Drought aid start slow

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This year will be the driest year in this century. Robie added, unless rains come soon, and in large amounts.

Robe is blunt when he speaks of federal assistance efforts. "Generally, I think their (federal officials) response has been overly bureaucratic. They are timid about making decisions.

California officials, including Gov. Brown and Gray Davis, his chief aide, have privately criticized President Carter for failing to appoint an official out West to watch drought aid efforts and

for not making a clear policy statement. As a result, nerves have begun to fray in Washington, D.C. Carter's main drought coordinator, Walter Kallaur asked, "Are you going to quote me accu-rately? I'm sick of being pictured as a

Cro-Magnon (primitive man) We agree there are significant problems" in federal drought aid efforts, Kal-

laur said in a telephone interview However, he contended these problems are "legislative in origin and

not creatures of the bureaucrats." KALLAUR said the Carter administration was helping Congress rewrite

disaster aid laws to include drought as-sistance. "We're making progress." he said. "Right now, the situation (drought) doesn't fit the law." doesn't fit the law. In a memo obtained by the Independent, Press-Telegram, Davis wrote to Kallaur flaying federal aid as "riddled with

illogical exclusions . . . too little, too We have talked to Mr. Davis," Kallaur responded. "I think we have changed his mind. A lot of his remarks

were inappropriate. We're learning something from this if we don't, we're all in trouble," he

Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, said in a March 11 speech in the Congres-

sional Record that federal aid snarls are exemplified by the fact that a total of 41 counties have been declared disaster areas by four separate U.S. agencies. In another memo, this one from Gor-

don Larkin, state assistant director of emergency services, to Vice President Walter Mondale, Larkin remarked sarcastically that "the administrative paperload developed by actions required to obtain federal assistance clearly assures a continuation of production in the paper pulp mills of California.

Kallaur countered by saying the federal government needed enough information to ensure taxpayer money was

being spent properly. "I'm very satisfied with the reponse of the federal government." said Gen. Schober, National Guard commander named by Gov. Brown to head state drought efforts.

Schober noted his opinion was based on "limited contact. Our office has only been open a few days. A couple of weeks from now I might think they're wonderful

or they're . . . ."

He said the Army Corps of Engineers had just notified him it would be avail-able for well drilling duty, but who will pay the bill was yet to be determined.

Schober did not support the critical tone of other state officials and indicated

their barbs may be premature.

Regional meetings in Northern California have been sel so Schober can get local requests before calling on the federal government. "We ought to know what we're asking for," the general said.

THE WESTERN States Water Coun cil is also only a few days old, according to Executive Director Jack Barnett, who was reached in his Salt Lake City office.

"The Federal Disaster Administration Agency has been very responsive. he commented, "but we haven't requested much yet."

Representatives from 19 Western states will gather in his office within a few days to begin regional strategy, Bar-

While drought officials struggle to their political feet, legislators in Washington and Sacramento must act quickly to draw up better laws, according to the aides who are battling the dry weather.

The administrators can only shudder when the State Assembly unanimously passes a bill authorizing \$2 million for a pilot program of providing free water conservation devices to homes and the State Senate promptly defeats it in com-

The need for drought aid greets politicans in unlikely places. At a recent San Diego speech by Gov. Brown, water glasses, as usual, graced the head table.

This time they were empty.

## Cities try to 'nip the drip'

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Chief Robert Leslie has directed that wet-hose drills be strictly limited to those necessary to conform with national training standards, and that during the drills. the hose nozzles only be opened for a minimum amount of time.

Hydrant flushing will continue, but water will no longer gush forth for several minutes.

Fire fighters can't wash their cars at the stations, and fire vehicles are to be dusted off until they must be washed. Firemen must now sweep their sidewalks instead of hosing, just as residents have been advised to do.

The newly opened Cerritos municipal nine-hole golf course is using reclaimed water front a nearby county sanitation station for irrigation, noted City Manager Gaylord Knapp.

The waste water, after several treatments, is piped to the course, which is located at the Artesia and San Gabriel

River freeways.

Knapp said the city is studying the

possibility of using the reclaimed water for other irrigation projects in its "nip the drip" program.

Seal Beach, through the usual watersaving devices, has cut its consumption of water by 19 per cent, according to Gary Johnson, an engineering departmeni spokesman.

Lakewood, in addition to a formal water conservation message from Mayor Dan Branstine, is sending its citizens water-use hints with their utilities bills.

Bellflower and Paramount report no

#### Seal Beach to hear unification plans

A public meeting to discuss various plans for unification of the Seal Beach School District will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the J.H. McGaugh School auditorium, 1698 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

#### San Diego takes 'calculated risk'

# Solar energy will warm school

By Walt Murray Staff Writer

A Garden Grove engi-neer designing a solar energy system that will heat water and warm classrooms in a new high school, claims it will slash the school's heating bill by two-thirds.

The engineer, Hugh Carter, whose firm has designed solar heating sys-tems for several large buildings in Southern California, said the \$1.1-million project should pay for in seven to 18 years - depending mostly on how quick the cost of conventional energy sources

The school, which will open its doors in two years, is University City High School in San Diego. San Diego is also building elementary schools that will use solar energy.

'We're taking a calculated risk in doing something this unconventional," said Dr. Harold Culver, who heads the school district's building department.
"We're almost totally

dependent on natural gas for heating in our schools. That's unfortunate, be-



**HUGH CARTER** 

cause we're going to be hard hit by the natural gas shortage that's coming. We may have trouble getting the gas we need in

two years. "If we can't get gas to heat our schools, we can't conduct classes. If we can't conduct classes. we'll lose the state money we need to run the schools. We can't afford to take that risk."

Electricity, of course, can also be used for heat-

## Signups Saturday for swim lessons

Signups for Long Beach's citywide learn-to-swim program, Spring Splash, will be held Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the four participating pools.

Lessons will be given during the spring recess April 48 at Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, and also at Jordan and Millikan high school pools for a fee of \$1.25.

A minimum height of 3 feet 6 is necessary for children using the Silverado facility; all other pools require a minimum height of 4 feet. Complete schedules of the Recreation Department's

spring aquatics programs are available at all city libraries. Activities include swim lessons for lots, the handicapped and "Mommy and me," and recreational swimming for all ages.

sive than gas. Cuiver believes that while gas becomes harder to get, electricity will become more expensive, making solar heating pay off.

The system designed by Carter will heat classrooms, the administration building and the gymnasium. It will also heat the school's water supply, including water for locker room showers, which accounts for a large portion of any school's energy bill.

The sun's heat will be collected by 18,000-square feet-of solar panels on a sloping hillside adjacent to the school. A 30,000-gallon underground tank will store water heated by the panels. 'The system will supply

all the school's heating

needs on sunny days," Carter said. "Even on rainy days it will supply some heating needs. We estimate it will supply 80 per cent of the school's heating needs in an aver-age year."

Culver said it's hard to estimate how soon the system will pay for itself be-cause it's impossible to predict how soon gas will run out and how high the price of electricity will

At San Diego's Green Elementary School, where Carter designed a solar heating unit for one class-room, students study the unit as part of a general science unit.
"San Diego Gas and

Electric has contributed funds to monitor the consumption of energy in the building." Carter said. "The students check the monitoring system regularly to see how it's doing. It's an excellent lesson in energy use.

ing ahead to a time when it can no longer use gas, is studying ways it can con-vert existing gas heating systems to other methods. Besides solar heating, other alternative energy

Culver said the San

Diego school district, look-

ined, Culver said.

"We feel it's absolutely necessary to look into all these possibilities," Culver said. "If it takes 20 years for alternative systems to pay for themselves, it may still be an excellent investment. Our first concern is being able to keep the schools open."

sources are being exam-

Carter said converting solar energy to electricity in substantial quantities is still a long way off.

We have the technical capabilities to do it, but capabilities to do it, but it's so expensive that it's probably a matter of wait-ing until the price of con-ventional fuels rises to that level," he said.

#### Gun. television taken by burglars

Long Beach police said Saturday that a gun and a television, totally valued at \$550, were taken from the home of Robert Adams, 929 Elm Ave.

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# Fewer youths prosecuted for murder

The number of youngsters prosecuted in 1976 for murder in Los Angeles County was lower than in previous years, and stiffer sentences were handed out more

often, county officials say.

Those youngsters included four girls, the report says, and five of the victims were killed in Long Beach. Commenting on a report compiled by the Chief Administrative Office, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said there were 106 juvenile murder referrals in 1976 — a drop from the 147 cases in 1975 and a drop of more than one-third from the all-time high of 165 juvenile murder referrals in 1974.

Hahn said the report showed that 89 per cent of persons under 18 convicted of murder in 1976 were sent to the California Youth Authority, state prison (for those prosecuted as adults) or the County Jail.

He said that two years ago only 74 per cent of those convicted received such stiff sentences.

The supervisor said juvenile crime continues to be a national tragedy, adding that he has asked the Haynes Foundation to study murder committed by juveniles in Los Angeles County.

Hahn said Los Angeles Police Lt. Edward Baker estimates that 60 per cent of all crime in that city is committed by young people.

"While the 1976 murder statictics are not as terrible as they have been in the past, juvenile crime continues." to be the most serious problem in the county," Hahn said.

He said he is still concerned that half the luveniles referred for murder prosecution were on active proba-tion at the time of their arrest.

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"The average juvenile referred for a murder prosecution last year had seven prior police contacts," he

Two of them had 19 prior contacts, another two

had 21, one had 22 and one had 23." he said.

All in all, the report says, the 106 juveniles prosecuted in the deaths of 74 persons had a total of 727 prior

He said that in some cases, more than one juvenile was prosecuted in the same murder case. Of the 74 victims, one case involved the arrest of six juveniles. Two other incidents involved a double murder, he said.

The report showed that 20 of the murders were connected to robbery, 18 were gang-related and 10 stemmed from personal fights. The remainder involved homosexual advances, burglary, two-family alterca-tions, sexual attacks, revenge, child beating, pursesnatch, arson, racial confrontations, self-defense and miscellaneous arguments.

Handguns were involved in 19 of the killings, knives in 18 and rifles and shotguns in 11 more, the report said. Other weapons included fists and feet, fire, a machete,

Power Squadron

swears in officers

officers Saturday night at the Commander's Ball dinner-

District Lt. Cmdr. R.P. Drake swore in Col. Glen Harris as the new commander for the coming year; Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Aaronson as the executive officer; Lt. Cmdr. Owen Purdin, administrative officer; Lt. Cmdr.

Brian Dobson, secretary; Lt. Cmdr. Clem Berberet,

John Cady was honored by the Power Squadron for

years of service to the organization and received a

plaque commemorating the event.

The Power Squadron is a nationwide fraternity

dedicated to safe hoating, said public relations officer Paul Lugo, adding that the organization is itself cele-

bruting its 25th year.
Lt. Cmdr. John Ebersole from the U.S. Coast Guard

was the guest speaker at the change of watch dinner. He

thanked the Power Squadron for its contribution to safe

Commodore Ben Royce of the Coast Guard Auxil-

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treasurer, and Helmar Adam, first lieutenant.

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jary was one of the guests of honor.

The Long Beach Power Squadron swore in its new

lead pipes, boards, bottles, hand mirrors, ice picks,

curs, gasoline, bumper jacks, a brick and a tire iron.
Of the 74 homicides, 31 occurred in the city of Los
Angeles, nine in Compton and five in Long Beach. Other

Angeles, fine in Compton and their numbers of victims, included El Monte (four), Pomona (three), Pacoima (three), Norwalk (two) and Santa Monica (two).

Pico Rivera, Torrance, Van Nuys, Lomita, Wilmington, Bell, Bellflower, Hollywood, Lawndale, San Fernando, Reseda, Walnut and Whittier accounted for needs the report said. one each, the report said.

Three of the victims were under 12 years old and one was over 80. Sixteen victims were between 13 and 19, and another 14 victims were between 20 and 29.

The report said 57 victims, or 72 per cent, were

identified as members of racial minorities. At least 55 of the 106 juveniles arrested for murder helonged to the following gangs — Crips (seven), Frog-town (six), Los Neighborhood (five), Florencia (four), Harbor City (three), Townsmen (three), Norwalk Chicos (two), Pico Viejo (two), El Hoyo (two), VNE (two), 18th Street (two), Inglewood Family (two), Southside Whittier

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The following gangs each accounted for one of the murder prosecutions — El Monte Hicks, Wilmas, North Side Montes, Los Tres, Pirus, Del Amo Street, Gerraghty Street, Long Beach Bikers, Outlaws, Avenues. Artas, Diamond Gang and the El Monte Flores.

Twelve of the murder victims were members of the following gangs — El Monte Flores, Tortilla Flat, Wilmas, El Street, Intrigues Car Club, Hicks, Avenues, 11th Street Gang, Westside Walnut Gang, Harpy and Pirus.



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## Young people, active couples find Quail Ridge attractive

Young people and active con-les will be residents in Quail Ridge in Fullerton.

A survey of Quail Ridge buyers shows most are from 23 to 35 years old with a sprinkling of couples up to 50 years old, active in their lifestyle and leisure activities.

The price range, from \$38,950, is intended by the developers to make Quail Ridge attractive to young people just beginning married life and to couples who no longer require large houses.

Many buyers say the primary reasons for choosing Quail Ridge homes are the innovative architerture with circular lines and the lush landscaping between and around the homes. The location, in the newer more modern northeast section of Fullerton-near the Orange Freeway and close to Fullerton State College—is also cited as an

important factor. Quail Ridge has many recreational facilities within the develop-ment and others are close by. The lighted lennis courts are the most popular, judging from comments of

The pool, therapentic whirlpool bath and the clubbouse, also very popular, are within the develop-ment. Across the street from Quail Ridge are a golf course and a regional park.

Floorplans of Quail Ridge homes range from one bedroom. one bath to two bedrooms, two baths and den. Some models have loft bedrooms. All homes have fireplace, carpeting, laundry room, dishwasher, disposer, self-cleaning oven, ceramic tile, double sinks and pantry.

All exterior maintenance, including unkeep of recreation facili-ties, is taken care of by the homeowners association for a monthly membership fee.

Although construction is not yet complete, more than 85 per cent of the homes in the first phase of construction have been sold. Moveins are expected to begin in a few

Quail Ridge may be visited by taking the Orange Freeway (57) to Yorba Linda Boulevard, proceeding west two blocks to Associated Road and driving north to the sales center at 2767 Quail Ridge Circle.

## Sugar Cove building starts in L.B.

Kaufman and Broad, Inc., multinational housing producer, has broken ground for its newest development, 139 homes at Sugar Cove

in West Long Beach
It's the first single-family detached community to be built in this section of Long Beach in the last 10 years." said Long Beach Councilwoman Eurice Sato, who was instrumental in convincing both the city and the federal government that moderately priced single-family housing would be beneficial to the neighborhood and community.

Sold at auction in November, the 17-acre site was previously part

of the U.S. Navy's Savannah Pro-

With an ultimate sales value of \$7 million, Sugar Cove sold all 25 of its first-phase units in one day and has more than 500 names on a waiting list for the remaining 114 homes.

"We find that most people on the list live within a five-mile radius of the new community." said Kaufman and Broad executive John Long.

Priced in the mid-\$40,000 to mid-\$50,000 range, Sugar Cove homes offer buyers four floorplans, which include three or four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garages.

and in some models, family rooms.

Convenience of location and the lack of new housing in this area create strong buyer interest," Long

"I feel Sugar Cove is like a baby, my baby," added Ms. Sato. "And it's going to be a beautiful

Kaufman and Broad is engaged in two businesses housing and life insurance. Founded as a housing company in 1957, it has the largest capital base of any housing producer and operates in five countries: America, was acquired in

## Builders seek Parkview Terrace furniture sale

new members Thirty five two-member teams have been formed to for a one-day member-ship drive on Tuesday. April 12, for the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association. Co-chairmen Jack Burke of the Southern California Gas Co. and Danny O'Sullivan of Walker & Lee report the drive will be a joint effort with the Sales & Market

Council. The chapter has set a goal of 100 new members and winning teams will be able to choose from a variety of prizes including two

A complimentary breakfast at the Airporter Inn in Irvine will kick off the Team members drive. then will go out to recruit the new members and return with them to the hotel for a free lunch. Teams are still being organized for those active members who have not joined the effort, Burke and O'-Sullivan added.

#### Rohn will speak at realtors' meet

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will hear James Rohn, president of Adventures in Achievement, at its weekly breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 at Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower.

The meeting is open to the public but reservations are advised.

#### Realtors to hear L.B. water aide

Blaine D. Vernon, administrative assistant at the Long Beach Water Department, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen Res-

He will discuss the de-partment's water conservation program.

Parkview Terrace, new Long Beach condominium community, will hold a sale of model furniture next Saturday and

Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Michael Engle, vice president of C. Robert Langslet & Son, builder of Parkview Terrace, explained: "When a community like ours sells out as quickly as it did, the beautiful decorator furnishings in the model homes still have a brand new

Engle pointed out that more than \$40,-000 worth of home furnishings will be on sale -- chairs, sofas, tables, lamps, and accessories.

Parkview Terrace, at 4835 Anaheim St., has only two homes unsold in the mid-rise building. Priced from \$59,900, the homes offer two bedrooms for one and a den), private balcony, wet bar, fireplace, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting, private entry, and 24-hour closed circuit TV security system.

Models at Parkview Terrace were decorated by Don Brown, and furnishings to be sold reflect his flair for warmth and style. Engle said those seeking the unusual in high-fashion furniture will be able to select from contemporary to antique styles, and all prices will be well below retail.

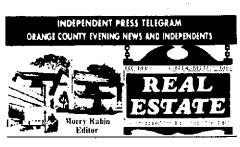
He said the sale is strictly "first come, first serve," and all purchases will he on a cash and carry basis.

#### 'Ann,' film scheduled

Long Beach fireman and parame Gary Bradford will be the guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Park Pantry, 17511 Susanna Road.

Bradford will demonstrate "Ana-tomical Ann," a cardiac pulmonary resuscitation training device and show a film, "The Pulse of Life.





## Prices include extra features at Oak Creek

Extras worth \$2,000 are included with each home during the closeout sale of the final units at the Oak Creek Park community in La Mirada.

Chris Canaday, sales agent for the project re-ports: "We're including draperies throughout, frontyard landscaping with manual sprinkler system, complete side and rear-yard fencing (most plans) and a big 10 by 12 patio slab. But, we're holding the prices to the \$68,950 figure, which brings the cost of the homes to less than \$36.00 per square foot. An autotooling to less outstanding value...

Located in one of La Mirada's best neighborhoods, almost all the homes of Oak Creek Park are adjacent to a park and owners can also use a

community swimming pool and tennis court.

Bridle trails and athletic fields are nearby. A neighborhood shopping center is a block away and the refurbished La Mirada Mall is two miles distant.

LA MIRADA'S PROXIMITY to major freeways brings the major employment and entertainment areas of both Los Angeles and Orange County within easy drives for Oak Creek Park homeowners.

The two-story, two-, three- and four-bedroom, 2½-bath homes have from 1,857 to 2,067 square feet of living area. The homes have family rooms, oversized master suits, vaulted ceilings, woll-to-wall carpeting and custom woodburning fireplaces.

Kitchens feature eye-level continuous-cleaning oven and range, dishwasher, disposal and ceramic

tile countertops.

Other features incorporated by Arciero & Sons of Walnut, the builders, are double-car garages with laundry facilities, wood shake roofs, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete drives and walks.

Oak Creek Park's five furnished model homes

are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit. Turn north to La Mirada Boulevard. Turn left on La Mirada to the community, situated south of Imperial Highway.

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Walker & Lee has been named by La Linda Homes to handle sales on the building firm's newest development, 43 singlefamily homes in Santa

Construction is expected to begin by mid-April, with the construction of four model homes. Richard L. Hall, Orange County developer, is the builder.

He said the project will have a value in excess of \$3.5 million. Four floorplans are being designed and both one and two-story plans will be offered.

Three-, four-, and five-bedroom, two- to four-bath arrangements are planned. Prices are scheduled to begin at \$69,000.

A new development is planned soon in La Mirada.

## Socaland builds in 3 communities

Three new Southern California residential housing projects totally valued at more than \$15.1 million and covering 289 single-family homes will be placed on the market soon by Socaland Corp., Orange-based homebuilding firm.

In Diamond Bar, Socaland is constructing Eastridge Estate, a community of 146 single-family detached homes priced from \$62,000 to \$78,000. Models are scheduled to be ready in April and delivery of the first homes is to start in June.

At Anaheim Hills, the firm is building 64 luxury residences in a new neighborhood named Stonegate. The R-1 homes will be priced in excess of \$100,000. A September opening is planned.





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## The state of the s Chel bill would protect seniors from property tax default

Homeowners 62 or older and ith incomes of \$20,000 or less uld not lose their homes for operty tax default under provi-ons of a bill (AB 1070) by Assemyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach.

Chel's bill implements a provi-on of Proposition 13, passed by e state's voters last June, authoring the Legislature to adopt a rogram of property tax deferral or low and moderate income omeowners aged 62 and over. It llows eligible senior homeowners defer payment of all local

property taxes until the home is sold or transferred.

Participation in the deferral plan would be voluntary, Chel stressed, and the bill does not affect the participant's continuing right to receive the homeowner exemption or the senior citizen property tax assistance payments.

The annual income limit would be keyed to the consumer price index so that the limit would rise with the inflation factor.

Senior citizens would apply for the deferral program between May 15 and Aug. 31. Once eligibility has been determined, the Franchise Tax Board would provide the homeowner with coupons to be given the county tax collector in place of cash.

Chel's hill was co-authored by Willie Brown, chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, and 14 of its 15 mem-bers and by all members of Chel's Subcommittee on Aging.

The bill is the first of several

which will be introduced by the members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee to combat the effects of rises in property taxes." Chel said

NOFZIGER TALK Lyn Nofziger, executive director of Citizens for the Republic, a new political action group, dedi-cated to the conservative philoso-phy of 1976 Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, will speak at the monthly board meeting of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, at 10 a.m., April 6, in the Long Beach Elks Club. YOUNG TO SPEAK

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Norwalk, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon of the Democratic Womens Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

At 11 a.m., study hour chairman Loretta Bachman will present Atty. Peter Kujinski, who will disThe meeting is public. Reservations may be made with

Bonnie Brown at 438-0300. DIXON PROPOSALS

Atty. Elliott Dixon, an unsuccessful candidate in the March 15 Long Beach Board of Education election, has proposed deleting the education department from the Long Beach City Charter and separating Long Beach City College from the Long Beach Unified School District.

Dixon told the Signal Hill High Twelve Club that voters in Avalon, Signal Hill, Lakewood and unincor-

porated areas—all parts of the Long Beach district—may not now vote on significant changes in their schools,"and that amounts to taxation without representation.

He said he believes a public stand by the local board in favor of giving LBCC its independence would give impetus enough for pas-sage of an authorizing bill in the State Legislature.

"Of the over 1,000 school districts in the state, Long Beach is one of only three left which haven't separated their junior college district from the rest of the school system." Dixon said.

Long Beach City Council Agenda for Tuesday:
City Manager's Agenda—
Authorize Eddie Bernard, drs. Juha Martinez. William Juan and Ruman Cruz to atearl the 4th annual statewidelummunity Human Relations ofference in Sacramento, 
'aitfornia, March 31 through 
tyril 3, 1977.
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pril 3, 1977.
Adopt pland and specifica-ons and authorize city man-ger to advertise for bids for oly High Redevelopment roject site clearance for

Phase II.

Authorize city manager to
execute parking permit for
Independent Press-Telegram
city Hall reporter for parking
space in basement of new City
Hall.

Authorize city manager to

tures.

Request for joint meeting with redevelopment agency board at 10:30 a.m. March 29, 1977, to consider Second light to consider the construct a shapping mall in the Downtown Redevelopment

construct a simpping man in the Downtown Redevelopment Project area.

Resolution of intention and plans and specifications No. R-4888 for improvement of long Beach Street Lighting District No. 21.

Report of bids for improvement of Behmont Shore Vehicle Parking District for parking lots 1, 2 and 3.

Proposed contracts with Stone & Youngherg, City's municipal financial consultants: a and O'Melveny & Myers, City's legal counsel. Concerning bonds to be issued mader the improvement Bond Act of 1915 for improvement of Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District for parking lots! 2 and 3.

Authorization for City Man-

Heartwell Park.
Letter from Lakewood Village Community Church, addressed to Councilman Kell, expressing appreciation for efforts concerning Abner's Fire.

hearing on application of Ed-mund C. Hoard and John W. Fox for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, known as Cusablanca, at 2129 Long Beach Boulevard, will be held before the City Council on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.:

Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.
City Clerk, advising that hearing on application of James K. Murray for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, known as El Paso Cantina, at 6210 East Pacific Coast Highway, will be held before the City Compell on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.
Community Development Committee, recommending

Authorize city manager to execute amendment to contract with Pacific Enterprises for underwater diving aud maintenance services for the Queen Mary.

Authorize use of Public Works Title 11 funds as recommended; and authorize use of additional funds received under this program for the same municipal expenditures.

Parking District for parking bits 1, 2 and 3.
Authorization for City Manager to submit preapplications to the U.S. Department of Labor for F.Y. 18 funds under Title 1, Title 11, and Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (ETA) and for recreation and support program

Employment and Training Act (CETA) and for recreation and support program.

Proposed delivery system for the 1977 Summer Youth Employment Program.

Assurances required by the State and Local Piscal Assistance Act of 1978.

CETA status report.

Clerk's Agenda—
Letter frum Oscar Langdale, President, The Civic League of Long Beach, expressing appreciation for cleaning up City streets and removing a number of unsightly newsracks.

Letter from Agnes M. Beals, 1386 Hellman Avenue. Apt. #1, expressing appreciation for kindness and prompt service of Fire Department.

Letter from A M. Wooten, 1975 Studebaker Rd., addressed Councilman Kell, expressing appreciation for action taken in regards to theartwell Park.

Letter from Lakewood Vilage Community Church addressed Community

City Clerk, advising that

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that the matter of Long Beach Shoreline Plan be received and filed...

Shoreline Plan be received and filed.
Community Development can mittee, recommending that the matter of Proposed Five-Vear Capital Improvement Program—A "Grand Design" for Long Beach as submitted by Frank Springer he received and filed.
Community Development Communication from Mrs. Eva Miner. Chairman, International City Committee, relative to International Culture be referred to the City Manager.
Commuttee, recommending that the matter of Carmelitus Housing Project be received and filed.
Environmental Quality

and filed.

Environmental Quality
Committee, recommending
that Horse Overlay District
Ordinance be referred to
Planning Department and
City Planning Commission for
review and setting of public
hearing before City Planning
Commission and Planning Department requested to draft
an Environmental Impact Report.

Environmental Quality Committee, recommending that matter of culback of health services in parachial and private schools be re-

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Communications from Robert J. Swan, P.O. Box 1866.
requesting Council to ask L.
B. Public Transportation
Roard of Directors to review
his proposals in re bus transportation service; attaching
map.
Dr. Thomas J. Clark requesting preparation of Resolution of Commendation for
Win Hanssen, Manager,
Pacific Terrace Center
Dr. Thomas J. Clark, requesting preparation of Resolution of Commendation for
Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz,
Henry J. SChultz, Commissioner, Civil Service Board,
tendering resignation, effective April 21, 1977.
Ordinance suspending additional business license tax
levy for the Downlown Parking and Business Improvement area for period May 1,
1977 through April 30, 1980.
Hearing, 2 p.m. Resolution
No. C-22224—Intention to improve alleys in block east of
Newport Avenue between
Eleventh Street and Anaheim
Street.
1. Receive and file Affida-

Street.

1. Receive and file Affidavit. vit.
2. Conclude hearing, instruct City Engineer to proceed, there being no protests.
3. Adopt Resolution Ordering the improvement.

t. Adopt Resolution Awarding contract for the improvement.

Hearing, 2 p.m., Resolution No. C-22238—Intention to im-prove Belmont Shore Vehicle Parking District for Parking Luts 1, 2 and 3.

I Receive and file affida-

2 Adopt Resolution, finding and determining that public convenience and necessity require the acquisition and construction of a certain improvement and that the provisions of the special assessment investigation, limitation and majority protest act of 1811 shall not apply thereto; making findings and overroling protests and objections against said proposed improvement, the extent of the proposed assessment district, and the proposed assessment .

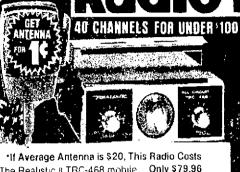
3. Adopt Resolution awarding the contract for the improvements.

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#### B-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 27, 1977 ecreation Department Calendar

Registrations are being taken now for the following dance and drama classes that will start the week of April 11. Signup forms are available in all city branch libraries and at the Recreation De-partment. NOTE: These classes will not start until next week, April 11 through 15. MONDAY

3:30 p.m., Tap dance, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park. 4 p.m., Baton, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, Wardlow Park.

8 p.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, Bixby Park. TUESDAY

10 a.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, Recreation Park.

4 p.m., Ballet, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, Whaley Park.
4:15 p.m., Tumbling-gymnastics, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, Stearns Park.
5:30 p.m., Powtonian 4 m.

5:30 p.m., Pantomime, \$16 for 10 weeks, Stearns Park.

6:30 p.m., Ladies modern dance tint.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont 7 p.m., Tap dance, adults (beg.), \$16 for 8 weeks, Whaley

7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Wardlow

Park. 7:45 p.m., Ladies modern dance

(int.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.

8 p.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, El Dorado Park. 8 p.m., Tap dance, adults, (int.), \$16 for 8 weeks, Whaley Park.

ans Park. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, \$11 for 8 weeks, Houghton

7 p.m., Social dance (smooth/ basie), 39 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.

7 p.m., \*Round dance (beg./ basic), \$13 for 16 weeks, Bixby

7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Heartwell

8 p.m., Round dance (int./adv.),

\$1.30 per person per evening, Veter-

Social dance (Latin/ rhythm), \$9 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Arabian dance, women (beg.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Wardlow Park.

10:45 a.m. Arabian dance, omen (int.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Wardlow Park.

6:30 p.m., Ladies modern dance (beg.), \$1! for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.

7 p.m., Discotheque dance (basic), \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m., \*\*\*Square dance, adults

(beg.), \$11 for 16 weeks, El Dorado

7 p.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Stearns

Park. 7:30 p.m., \*\*Round dance (easy classic — int.), \$1.30 per person per evening, Whaley Park.

7:45 p.m., Hawaiian dance men and women (beg.), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.

8:30 p.m., Discotheque dance (int.), \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado

8:45 p.m., \*\*\*Square dance (int.), \$11 for 16 weeks, El Dorado

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Ladies modern dance theg.), \$11 for 8 weeks, El Dorado, Park.

10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, \$11 for 8 weeks, El Dorado

4:15 p.m., Tumbling-gymnas-tics, youth, \$16 for 10 weeks, Wardlow Park. SATURDAY

9:30 a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

a.m., Guitar, youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

1 p.m., Ballroom dance, grades 7-9, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

2:30 p.m., Ballroom dance, grades 10-12, \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park

\*Register at class April 13, 20 and 27.

\*\*New class session

begins April 28.
\*\*\*Register at class

April 28, May 5 and 12.

THRU

SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND.

## Activities, events for L.B. seniors

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admis-MONDAY
9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln

Park roque courts. 9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park

9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recrea-

tion Center. . Drawing and painting theginning and advanced). Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Sewing (beginning), California Recreation

10 a.m., Golden Tour Travel Club office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Office also open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park.

12:30 p.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced). Bixby Park.

1-p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recrea-

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning), Bixby Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Open house, Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club.

free refreshments. 1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. I p.m.. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance begin-

ning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
WEDNESDAY 10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:30 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Steel Head

River and Sentinel: West Face", Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building. 11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixly Park.

12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park,

p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Movie, California Recreation Center. THURSDAY

9 a.m., Leadership workshop, Veterans Memorial Building.

a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needle-

point), Bixhy Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park

9 a.m., Community Chorus, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Car-

melitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Crafts, Bixby Park. 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Crafts. California Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.

10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial

Building.
11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Drake Park.
Creative mayaments, California Recreat.

p.m., Creative movements, California Recreation

Center. 7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refresh-

ments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.
SATURDAY

11 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park. 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial

7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.

### School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School
District and Community College District. The meeting
will be held at the College Center building at Liberal
Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.
Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room,

2:30 p.m. Personnel matters.

2. Student action. Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad

Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent.
Unified School District meeting (open to public),

Gokstad Room, 4 p.m. 1. Review of three tests administered in the Califor-

nia High School Proficiency Examination.

2. Application for federal funds for compensatory education programs for low-income children.

3. Waiver requests for applications for state and

federal funds. 4. Expulsion of student.

Community College District meeting (open to pub-

lie), Gokstad Room, 4:15 p.m.
1. Revised management list. Student out-of-state travel. 3. Distribution of legislative survey. mi-Annual Pantyhose Sale! "The Prettiest Legs in the Easter Parade" from SUNDAY, MARCH 27TH



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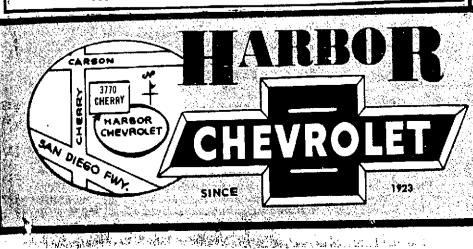
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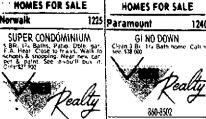
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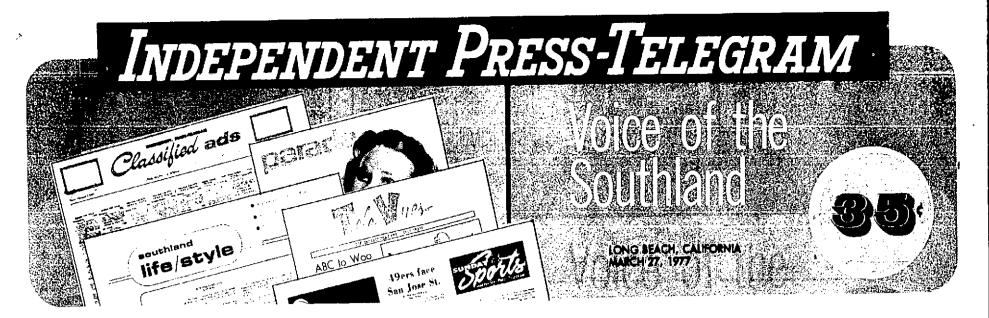


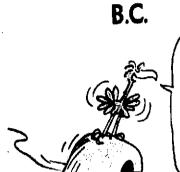
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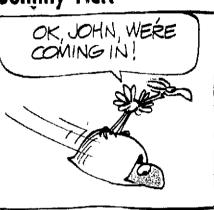
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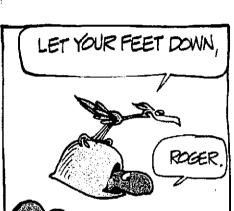
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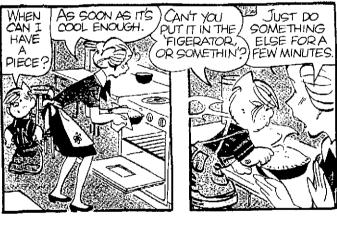
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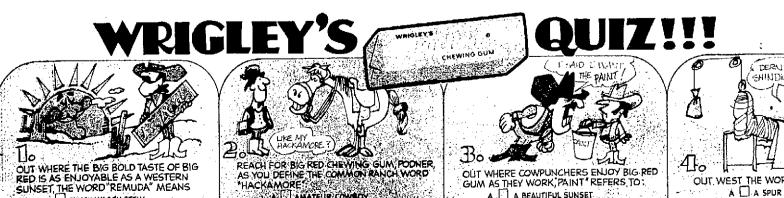












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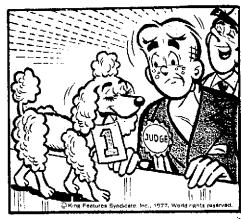










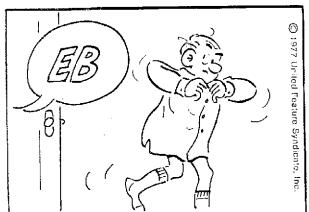


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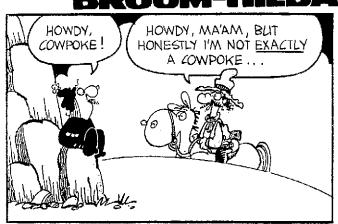


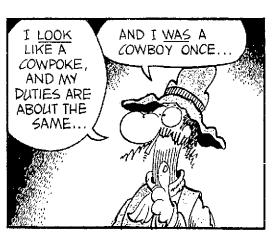






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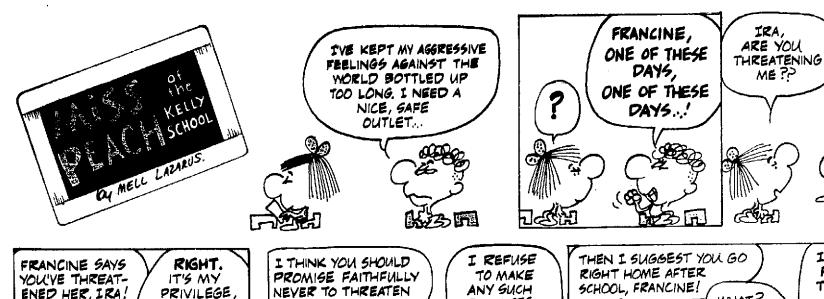
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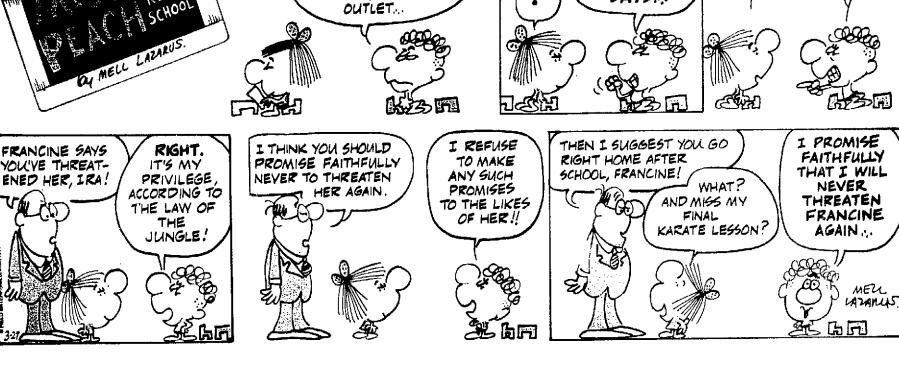


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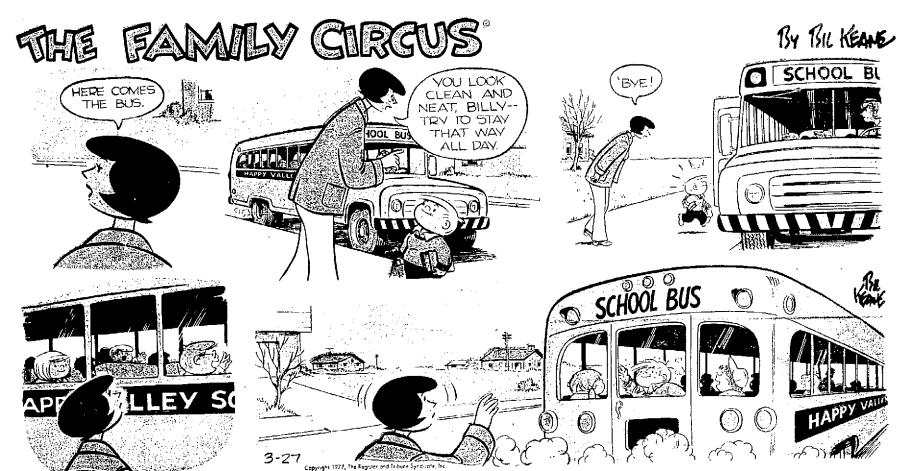
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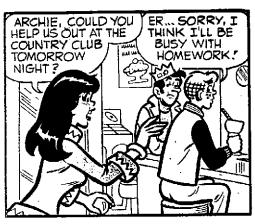
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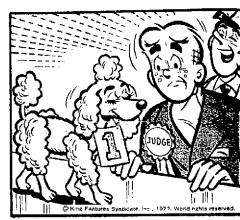












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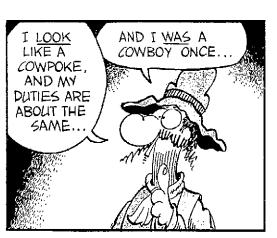






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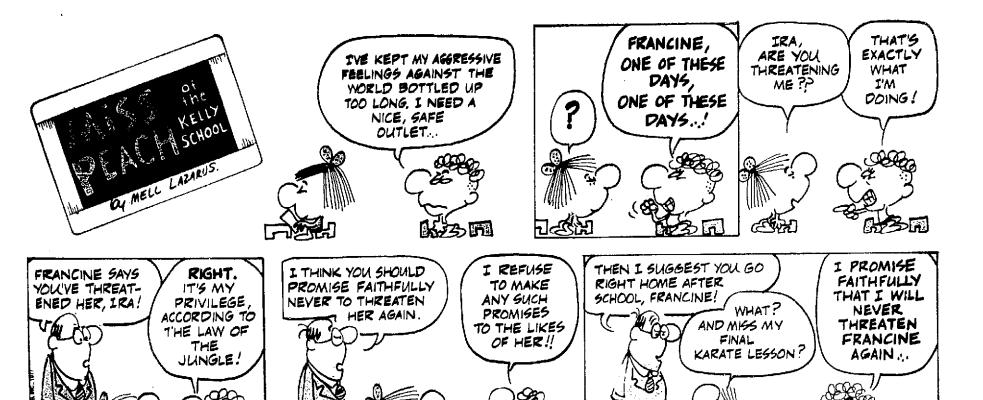


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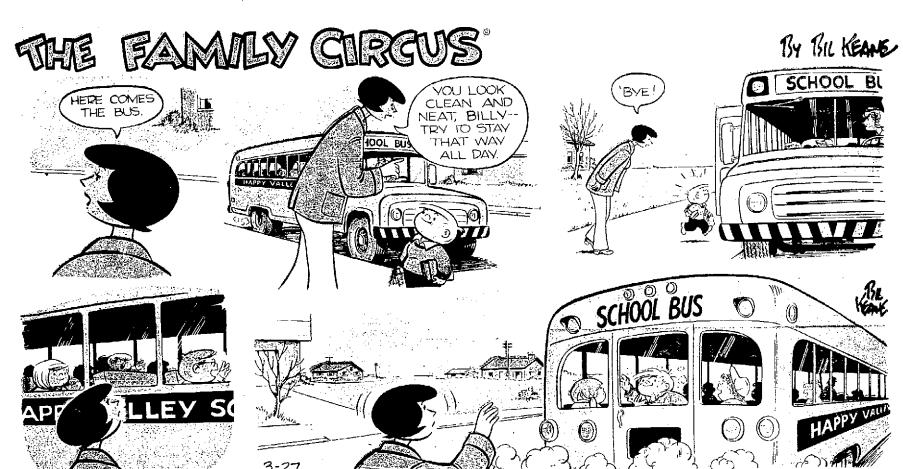


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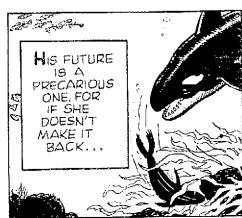




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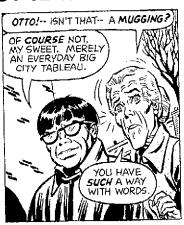




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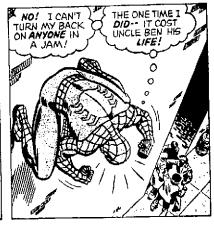
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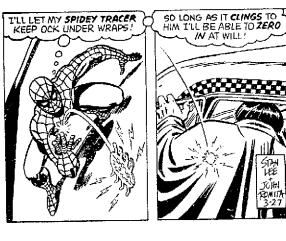
















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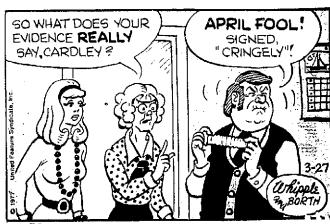








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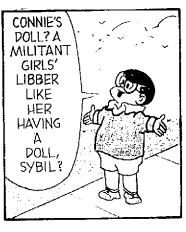


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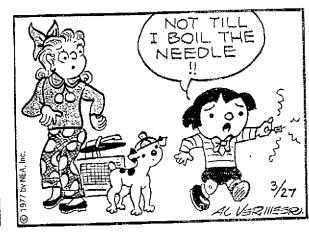


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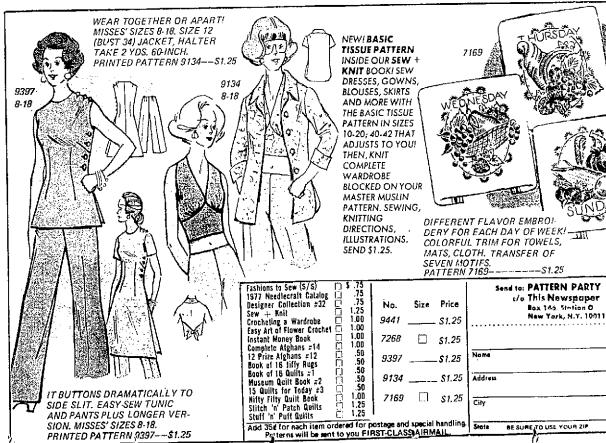




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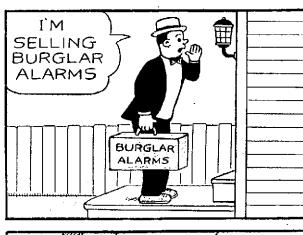
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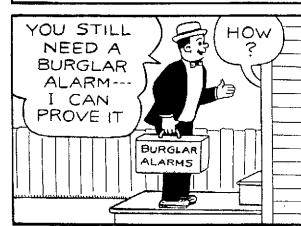






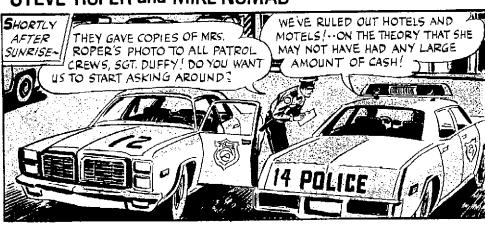




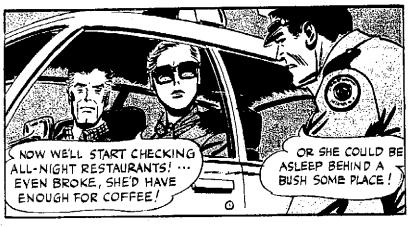




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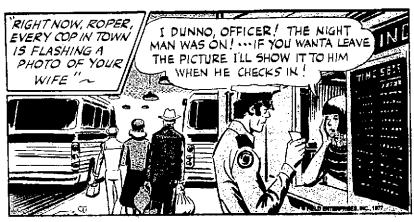








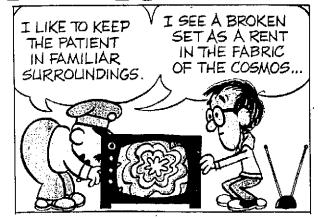


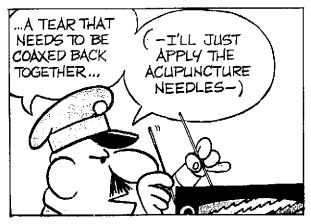


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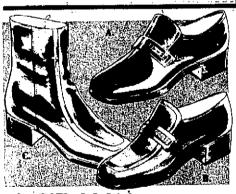




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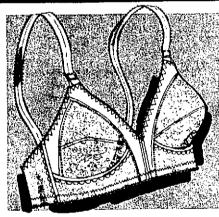


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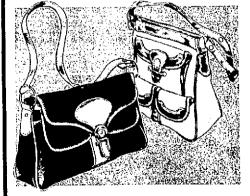
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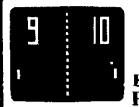
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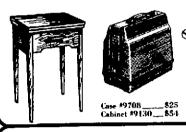
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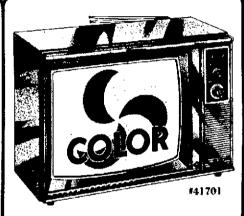
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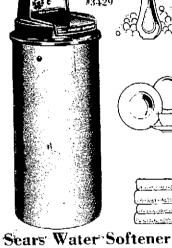
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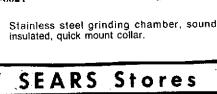
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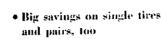
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# Oscar show Monday night

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# '3 Girls 3' is four-leaf clover to Ellen Foley

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

There are these three girls, see? They are young and extremely talented, but unknown. They dream of stardom as performers, and they're looking for the one big break.

So they audition for starring roles in a television variety show, and — whaddaya know? — they win out over Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson.

That's the storyline behind the opening program of a variety miniseries that, indeed, stars three TV newcomers. It's called "3 Girls 3," and NBC will present it for four Wednesday nights in a row, starting this week, from 9 to 10 on Channel 4.

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"3 Girls 3" is basically a variety series, but the format allows the three stars to move back and forth between onstage performances and backstage vignettes about three unknowns who have landed starring roles in a network variety series.

The three girls are Ellen Foley, Debbie Allen and Mimi Kennedy, and they were selected from among more than 300 young women — not including Carol, Zsa Zsa and Florence — in auditions held across the country.

All three originally auditioned in New York and were flown to NBC Studios in Burbank for final tests, along with six other finalists.

Ellen, Debbie and Mimi are described as "multitalented show-stoppers" by Paul L. Klein, NBC-TV's vice president, programs.

Each girl sings, dances and does comedy sketches in the series, but Miss Foley told me at lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby the other day that she is primarily a singer, Debbie is most adept at dancing and Mimi shines as a comedienne.

"I really like to helt out a song," said the fresh-faced blonde. "People are surprised to hear such a big voice coming out of me."

Among the three stars of "3 Girls 3," Ellen is the newest newcomer of them all. She's the only one who had performed neither on television nor on

ELLEN FOLEY (center), Mimi Kennedy (left) and Debbie Allen play the maids of Barbra Streisand, Helen Reddy and Diana Ross and do imitations of the stars' singing in a comedy sketch on "3 Girls 3."



CAROL BURNETT, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson (top row) lose out to Mimi Kennedy, Debbie Allen and Ellen Foley (bottom row, from left) in auditions on "3 Girls 3," a variety miniseries which makes its bow Wednesday night from 9 to 10 on NBC.

Broadway when she landed the part.

And, now that the four shows have been taped, Miss Foley still feels like pinching herself to see ii it's true when she talks about having worked with such stars as Bob Hope, Jack Albertson, Flip Wilson, Carl Reiner and Carol Burnett, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson.

Each show features a guest star or stars, but, Ellen admitted, she didn't get to see very much of them. Most of them, she said, "just came in and did their bit and got out."

Hope is the special guest star on the first show. "Mimi tries to talk him into guest-starring on our show in a comedy sketch," Ellen pointed out.

"Our audition with Carol, Zsa Zsa and Florence is reminiscent of 'A Chorus Line,' "she said.

"In another part, Debbie and Mimi and I do takeoffs on Diana Ross, Helen Reddy and Barbra Streisand, as the maids of the three stars. And we also spoof 'Chartie's Angels' in the opening show."

Music is Ellen's first love — she's a big fan of Bette Midler and has hopes of becoming a recording star — and she said she had never given much thought to television. However, she would love to see the miniseries lead to a regular series.

series.

"I'm really lucky to be on a show which has so many top people connected with it," she said, pointing out that Emmy Award-winning Gary Smith and. Dwight Hemion are the executive producers and Kenny Solms and Gail Parent the producers and head writers. Solms and Miss Parent have been a writing team for several years, working together on "The Carol Burnett Show" for four years and turning out episodes for popular

situation comedies, as well as comedy

Miss Foley is 25 and could easily pass for a young college coed. She was born in St. Louis and went through high school there, then studied drama at Webster College, in a suburb of St. Louis.

"After two years of coilege, I quit and went to New York to study there," said the slender, blue-eyed blonde who first started singing lessons at age 11.

She studied acting with Uta Hagen, voice with Joseph Scott, musical comedy with Ken McMillan and jazz with Phil Black. Her first professional show business job was in "The Burscht Review" at hotels in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Ellen's credits include reperfory theater and musicals, summer stock, the off-Broadway plays "YMCA" and "Boy Meets Boy" and the national touring company of "The National Lampoon Show." She has sung with the Tuxedo Junction Revue in New York clubs; on cruises and at resort hotels; with the Big Jive jazz-rock band, and with the Oratorio Society of New York. She has recorded with Meatloaf on R.C.A. Records.

This summer she'll be one of the stars in "Neverland," a rock musical version of "Peter Pan," at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

ington, D.C.

On the day after the interview, Ellen flew to New York, which she still calls home, and she was to participate the next day in an NBC press conference plugging both her series and the new TV movie "Jesus of Nazareth," which NBC will air on April 3 and April 10.

"A strange combination," I sug-

"Yes, sort of a double trinity," said the star of "3 Girls 3."

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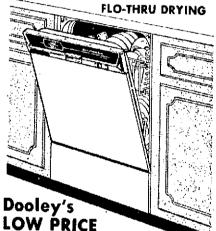
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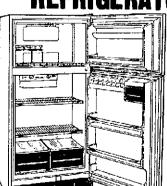
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BEST ACTOR NOMINEES in the Oscar ceremonies airing at 7 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7 are (clockwise from upper left): Peter Finch in "Network," Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky," Giancarlo Giannini in "Seven Beauties," Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver" and William Holden in "Network."



THE FIVE MOVIES nominated for the Oscar as Best Picture of the Year are (clockwise from upper left): "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire; "Network," with Faye Dunaway; "Taxi Driver," starring Robert De Niro; "Bound for Glory," starring David Carradine, and "All the President's Men," starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford.



BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES in the Academy Awards competition are (clockwise from upper left): Liv Ullmann in "Face to Face," Faye Dunaway in "Network," Marie-Christine Barrault in "Cousin, Cousine," Sissy Spacez in "Carrie" and Talia Shire in "Rocky."

# It's Oscar time Monday evening

The 49th annual Academy Awards program will be telecated by ABC on Monday evening at 7 from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. It's on Channel 7 and is scheduled to last two and a half hours.

Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda and Richard Pryor will be the emcees, and, for the first time, each award will be given out by a single presenter.

The nominees in major

categores are:
MOVIE -- "All the
President's Men." "Bound
for Glory." "Network,"
"Rocky." "Taxi Driver."

ACTOR -- Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver," Peter Finch in "Network," Giancarlo Giannini in "Seven Beauties," William Holden in "Network," Sylvester Stallone in "Rocks."



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# Hawaii no paradise for TV viewers

By Holly Kurtz

HONOLULU, Hawaii (P)

The Friday morning
news show may come on
Monday, and Charlie
Brown's Christmas special
may be seen during New
Year's week.

But the television time gap in Hawaii, caused by a quirk of geography and network regulations, gradually is closing, thanks to reduced rates for satellite communications.

The satellite, at just under \$1,000 an hour, is used for special news and sports events and for the regular CBS and NBC

evening newseasts. But general programming still is seen anywhere from one to 15 days after it is shown on the mainland.

KGMB, THE CBS affiliate, began bringing Walter Cronkite in on schedule a year ago. And John Chancellor arrives on time for NBC's KHON newscasts. But Harry and Barbara appear anywhere from midulight to 1 a.m., with highlights at 10:30 p.m., because the ABC affiliate, KITV, still has the vide-

otape flown in.

The problem is that
2.557 miles of water separate the 50th state from

the West Coast, so affiliates cannot plug into telephone land lines to receive network programming.

The alternatives are to fly in the tape or fork over \$999.80 an hour, the cost of live programming via satellite

THE NBC and CBS affiliates pay to get the news on time as a public service, but if it's a game show, a comedy or a police show, local advertisers must ante up.

ers must ante up.
"You have to educate
the advertiser about the
potential of sponsoring a
live show," says Joel
Kennedy of Hawaiian

Telephone Co., which handles use of the satellites.

Until last August, it cost \$2,950 an hour for satellite use, nearly three times what it costs now.

FIRST TO take the costly plunge was KGMB, which in March 1976 brought in Walter Cronkite live and only now is beginning to turn a profit on the newscast. KHON followed. KITV, the ABC affiliate, declines to discuss when, or if, it will pay for live newscasts.

As for sports, each year brings more live broadcasts.

"Sports events don't

always pay for the mselves," says Dick Weiner, station manager of KGMB. "But they create excitement here. Even if we lose, in the long run it's better for the community and we've gained good publicity."

In the case of wake-up shows, like "Good Morning America," the Friday segment still waits until Monday, and weekend morning time slots are filled with cartoons and other programming.

VIDEOTAPE can't be shipped early, even though entertainment shows actually are filmed long in advance. Reasons range from network bans against releasing early tapes to the cost and complications involved in making an extra tape for the 50th state

And when you come right down to it, a situation comedy or game show just doesn't have the time value of a news or sports program.

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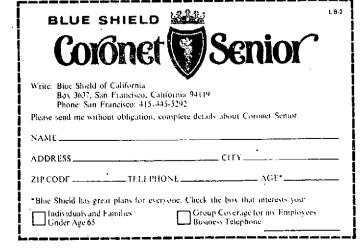
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### Red Skelton plans TV return but doesn't need the money

By Jim O'Brien Knight News Service

Red Skelton will return to regular TV work next

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Skelton, 63, owns seven Rolls-Royces and six homes; has three thriving business enterprises, and is in constant demand for personal appearances.

Next month he will begin making his first theatrical movie since his appearance in "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

BEST OF ALL, perhaps, is the fact Skelton owns all his old TV shows. And that's how he plans treturn to comedy series work.

"When we sell the shows it will be a package where I will do one new show for every three old ones." Skelton explained.

Why the return to TV, even on a limited scale?

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"I miss the smiles of recognition on the children's faces," he said I've been off weekly TV for more than five years and the little ones don' know me. I miss that.

"I FIGURE TV runs ir seven-year cycles. In Sep tember of next year it wil be about seven years an there'll be a whole new hitle generation of fans."

Ask Red Skelton about present-day TV, comedy and whatever, and you un leash a storm of scorn. The comedian insists he never watches, but he must have taken a few looks in the last five year; because he has a lot or opinions:

"The networks treat the audience like a lot of

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sheep. That demographic nonsense about what age groups are watching at certain hours and what they're watching — that's all nonsense.

"THE WRITERS are all in a rut. You know what a rut is? That's a grave with both ends kicked out.

"Comedy? What's funny about joking about physical handicaps, impotence, bigotry? Anything goes, it seems. Archie gets a big laugh for flushing the toilet!

"There is violence and too much sex everywhere you turn. Not too many years ago the network asked me to 'spice up' my comedy bits because it would make it easier for them to sell the sexy movies they had bought from the theaters to put on TV.

TV. THEY DID the same thing with Gleason. We both refused and you know the result.

"Everybody uses TV for





RED SKELTON re-creates his Freddie the Freeloader character while cohosting "The Mike Douglas Show" this week. It airs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 2.

propaganda, especially the politicians with the big pensions giving them selves raises. I swear the networks deliberately scare people with violence so they'll be afraid to go out to the movies and stay home to watch television.

Except for all that, how does he feel? Any bright new comics he likes?

"David Brenner is fine and there are others." Skelton admits. He is much more anxious to talk about his thriving mail order business in reproductions of his own paint ings.

"My originals have sold for as much as \$6,000 to \$20,000.

The mail order copies

are doing well and we also sell my needlepoint designs through the mail.

SKELTON also does illustrations for children's books. The concert appearances take him across the land.

The movie he begins next month will co-star Wordy Stroke, and Skelton calls it a "character study" about a black man and a horse.

Who needs a movie when you own six homes?

Three of them are down in Palm Springs next to the golf course and I use those for offices. I live with my second wife. Lothian, 20 miles away in the mountains where she raises horses. Up there is her old home, our present home and the one we're building."

Sketton tost a son to leukemia 19 years ago. His first wife. Georgie, died shortly after their divorce in 1973. His daughter. Valentina, lives with Skelton's granddaughter. Sabrina, who is 6, not far from the comedian.



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House correspondents — seemed destined either for the CBS doghouse or dismissal.

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When asked by a magazine researcher three years ago if he was "the most hated White House correspondent." Rather said tersely. "I hope so."

WHEN HE began, during a 1974 San Clemente news conference. "I want to state this question with due respect for your office..." Nixon interrupted.

"That would be unusual." Earlier that some year

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Rather was greeted with boos and applause when he rose to ask Nixon a question at a National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Houston Nixon inquired if Rather was running for office. "No sir, Mr. President," Rather retorted. "Are you?"

Such less majesty cued demands for his firing by some CBS-affiliated stations.

THAT MOTION was enthusiastically seconded by White House aide John Ehrlichman, who three years earlier had charged Rother with sounding like "an arm of the Democratic National Committee" (although Johnson, too, had been repeatedly irked by him) and insisted the CBS news president Richard S. Salant get rid of him.

Salant refused, but at least one top CBS official apparently wasn't entirely adverse to the idea.

Although Rather now says, "CBS is the best place in American journalism to work," he admits that in 1971 he "contemplated quitting."

"I HAD MY differences with one executive," he says. "Rightly or wrongly, he thought we were too.

DAN RATHER

tough on the administration. We argued about it. I won't identify him, but he's no longer at the network."

Whether because of this particular official's cloud or for some other reason, Ruther was taken off the White House beat.

Amid speculation that he was being "kicked upstairs," he was reassigned -- but to far from inconspicuous chores. He was named anchorman and investigative reporter for "CBS Repurts" documentaries and anchorman for the network's weekend evening newscasts.

ON DEC. 7, 1975, when the on-again, off-again "60 Minutes" news magazine became a 52-weeks-a-year entry Sundays, Rather was named onscreen "coeditor" with Mike Wal-

tace and Morley Safer.
"60 Minutes" has done so well, building a sizable audience against the previously "unbeatable" "Wonderful World of Dis-

ney," that last month CBS inaugurated a similar program, "Who's Who," Tuesdays, pitting it against the nation's toprated situation comedies, ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

Picked to helm it as "editor-in-chief," with Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt as on-air colleagues, was, the obviously "rehabilitated" Rather.

STILL continuing as part of the "60 Minutes" troika, Rather seems to have advanced from dog-house to top dog.

"I never felt I was in the doghouse," he says, "though I was concerned about the situation. I fully understood the arguments, but what it boiled down to was that after working on newspapers, radio, small TV stations and a network, CBS was where I wanted to stay.

"As long as I was on the payroll and was allowed to be a reporter, I had no bitch."

Although it has been likened to the gossip-stressing People magazine, he doesn't consider "Who's Who" an embarrassingly frivolous detour for a serious journalist.

"WE'RE STRIVING for more substance. CBS instills a certain standard of excellence, and I'm always concerned about meeting at least its minimum.

"We think we have the right 'mix' and the right direction. More 'name people would help, but the competition is always hot for celebrities. (One he'd like to get is old for Richard Nixon, contractually committed to David

Frost). My own taste runs to people not so much in the public eye. And I prefer issue-oriented subjects.

"Is there competition for stories between '60 Minutes' and 'Who's Who?"

"SO FAR it hasn't been a problem." said Rather.

There are somewhat different criteria. It there's a strong lead character, with perhaps a good supporting character—like Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and his youngest child—it's more likely to be on 'Who's Wha.'"

"If it's a story built less around people and more around an issue, it's more likely to be in '60 Minutes.'

"But I underline, italicize and mark ALL CAPS! That that does NOT mean that 'Who's Who' won't have hard investigative pieces.

"IT TAKES time, because every fact has to be nailed down, but in the works are reports on abuses by a member of Congress and on a chemical corporation's mistreatment of its workers."

The program has been promised 26 weeks. Rather says, to find an audience. At first it was announced for Friday mobits

nights.
"I'm a reporter. I don't know a helluva lot about ratings and demographics. But I would think we have a proper spot for alternative programming and that Friday is not so good, because it's a 'going-out' night.

"TVE BEEN told we're crazy to be against 'Happy Days,' but I feel very strongly that we're in a position to COMPETE with anybody.

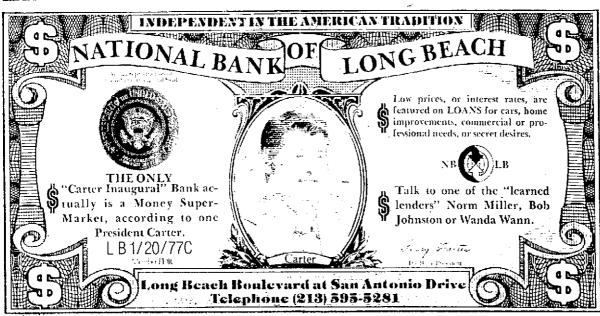
"God knows we're not knocking anyone through the roof, but we're ahead of the projections and I'm encouraged."

What's taking the most getting used to, Rather sighs, is softening his rather foreboding.

#### Elton Rule cited

Elton H. Rule, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., will be honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a dinner on April 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, He will receive the NCCU's Gold Medallion "for his contributions to the cause of brothertigod."





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9 Meet the Mayors
13 Southern California

6:15 11 The Christophers 6:30 2 Today's Religion

4 Serendipity 9 Operation Emergency 11 Withit

13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 That's Cat 9 Davey & Goliath

11 Elementary News 28 Yoga for Health 40 The Word

7:30 2 Look Up and Live 4 The Christophers Day of Discovery

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11 Wonderama 13 Reverend Al 28 Sesame Street

40 Bible Prophecy 9:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Alan Cranston, Calif., Democratic Majority Whip of the

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NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 11:00 a.m. — "Home for Passover." A humorous drama, based on a story by Sholom Aleichem, about a teacher named Fishel and the ordeal of his three-day journey home for the Passover Seder.

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m. — "Woman of Valor." Drama about Jewish settlers in N.Y.C. in the late 18th century, focusing on the anguish of a woman over the death of her son in a yellow fever epidemic. Carol Teitel heads the cast.

YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS (9), 6:00 p.m. — George Peppard and Valerie Perrine will co-host KHJ-TV's nationally syndicated special that announces the winners of a viewers' poll for their Oscar favorites.

HOLLYWOOD OUT TAKES 14), 10:00 p.m. — Bob Hope is scheduled to be among the many stars who will appear on this special featuring never-before-seen outtakes from more than 12 films with over 50 Academy Award nominations. Marilyn Beck hosts.

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against the life of the nation's top rock performer 13 Music Hall America. Guests: Chet Atkins, Kenny Rogers, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, comedian Lonnie Shorr 22 Nanairo Togarashi

Lonnie Shorr
22 Nanairo Togarashi
28 Previn and the
Pittsburgh Symphony.
Andre Previn johns jazz
pianist Oscar Peterson
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena

50 American Indian

Artists 52 Roller Games

7:30 30 Living Faith 40 Love Special 50 Woman 8:00 P.M

2 Rhoda, Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda the once over as a prospective daughter-

in-law (R)
4 Flight to Holocaust. A
team of troubleshooters is called in when an airplane crashes part way through the wall of a skyscraper. Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum, Fawne Harriman star World of Magic Six Million Dollar Man/

world of magic
7 Six Million Dollar Man/
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SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:25 a.m. Dodgers vs Houston Astros.

LA COSTA INT'L. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (28). 11:00 a.m. - Finals in Grand Prix tennis from La Costa,

NCAA SPECIAL (4), 11:30 a.m. — Highlights of the 1976-77 NCAA basketball season plus scenes of the recent NCAA Indoor Track and Field meet.

THE CHANGING FACE OF BASEBALL (4), 12:30

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 1:00 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 1:45 p.m. - Golden State Warriors vs. Denver Nuggets.

2ND ANNUAL COPENHAGEN/SKOAL CALF-ROP-ING CHAMPIONSHIP (13), 2:00 p.m.

U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 2:30 p.m. -Last of quarter-final rounds with seven bouts.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. - Phoenix "150" car race; Record High Diving from Silver Springs, Florida.

PGA GOLF (2), 4:00 p.m. — "The Heritage Classic" from Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6:00 p.m. — Wolverhampton Wanders vs. Leeds United.

WCT TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. - Scheduled: Connors vs. Gerulaitis.

a mission to save Steve's life, she is attacked by Bigfoot (2

hrs.) hrs.)
9 Animal World
11 \*Movie: "Advise and
Consent," Henry
Fonda, Charles
Laughton, Walter
Pidgeon ('62)
13 Sam Yorty Show,
Guest: U.S. Senator S.I.

Hayakawa Nippon-No-Uta

28 America 34 Sylvia Pinal 50 Documentary Showcase

8:30 2 Phyllis. A déspondent Phyllis suddenly lands a new job thanks to Jonathan and unusual circumstances

5 90 needy children ★ find God's love in a "bamboo schoolhouse."
Host: Stan Mooneyham
Come Walk the World
9 World of the Sea
40 Faith That Sings
9:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pet's insistence

on helping out a former buddy almost leads to the dissolution of the

team 5 Oral Roberts 9 The Protectors Rex Humbard

22 Kashin 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. Georgina's friendship with a wild and declasse society girl leads to an ugly scene in a film studio

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Rosita Peru 40 Praise the Lord

50 Soundstage 9:30 5 The King Is Coming 9 GOD EXISTS? CHRIST

\* RESURRECTED? BY R. **WURMBRAND Victim** of Communist Prisons Religion 10:00 P.M.

7 Feather & Father Gang. Episode to be announced Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Metronews 13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 Nova

30 Sunday Celebration 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez

50 The Pallisers

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10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Dr. Wilkerson, Religion
11 Property Taxes. Larry
Attebery, moderator
22 Sumo Wresting

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters

5 Pacesetters
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Holiday at Melody
Land, Religion
13 \*Honeymooners 28 Agronsky at Large 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero 11:15 2 News, Ed Bradley 11:30

2 Sunday Sports Final 4 Sammy & Co. 5 700 Club News, Bill Beutel Movie: "The Losers," William Smith, Bernie

Hamilton ("70) I Mission Impossible
13 332,000 WCT TENNIS

\* AT CAESAR'S PALACE
NASTASE/ORANTES
Scheduled: Connors vs.

Gerulaitis

34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "Arabesque,"
Gregory Peck, Sophia
Loren (\*48) 11:45

7 Peter Marshall Variety
12:30
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With . . .

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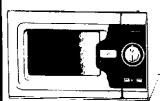


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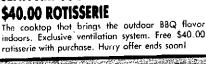
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5:55 4 Knowledge. "Issues in the Jewish Experience" 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester Search 7 Search 9 Operation Emergency University of the Air

13 News Update 6-15 i3 Daybreak/Calendar

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Good Skin Care at Any Age

6:30 Law in the Seventies Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 13 Speed Racer 40 The Word 6.55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 40 High Adventure 9:00 A.M.

Villa Alegre

Double Dare Sanford and Son The Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 \*I Love Lucy

Inside Israel

Green Acres

Romper Room

13 Rompe: Room
122 Executive Report
40 In the Beginning God
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune Hogan's Heroes

10:30 2 Love of Life

Women. Real to Reel

22 N.Y. Exchange 40 Destined for the Throne

Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Andy Griffith Show
Wildlife Adventure
Market Coverage

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "My Sweet
Charlie," Patty Duke,
Al Freeman Jr. (70)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
8 Electric Company

22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45

11:45

\$29,000 Pyramid \*Movie: "No Leave, No Love," Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Guy

34 Local News NOON

2 Tattletales

4 That Girl

40 Praise the Lord

50 Profiles

I Dream of Jeannie

Jeanne Palmer Show Sesame Street

9:30

The Price Is Right Hollywood Squares \*Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan (36)

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

Good Morning America Super Talk

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Cartoon Festival 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health

40 Joy in the Morning Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage 22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath

11 Flintstones Superman/Aquaman

Market Update 8 - 30

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Body Buddies. Physical fitness

#### SPECIAL

49th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION (7), 7:00 PRESENTATION (7), 7:00 p.m. — Live coverage of the presentation of the Academy Awards from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the L.A. Music Center. Hosts: Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda, Richard Pryor Prvor.

PETULA CLARK IN CONCERT (4), 8:30 p.m. — Sharing the stage with 3 musicians. Petula Clark performs in London's his-toric Royal Albert Hall.

PERRY COMO'S MUSIC FROM HOLLY-WOOD (7), 9:30 p.m. — Perry hosts this musical special with guests Shirley Jones. Hal Linden, Henry Mancini and Nancy Welher Walker.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Who's Got a Right to Rhodesia?" Rhodesia — its society and war is the subject of this special report.

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 34 Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 \*Twilight Zone

\*Twilight Zone
All My Children
Courtship of Eddie's
Father
Market Coverage
Yoga for Health
Un Canto de Mexico
Newborn and What to
Do About It!
1:00 P M.

1:00 P.M.

\*Movie: "Gangbusters." Myron Healy, Frank Richards

('55)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 Muy Agradecido
40 In the Beginning God
1:15

30 News

1.30 2 Guiding Light

SARAH BADEL, as the widowed Lizzie Eustace, and her priceless diamond necklace are the focal point on Monday night's episode of "The Pallisers," at 9 on Ch.

4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live 9 Divorce Court 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "To Catch a
Thief," Cary Grant,
Grace Kelly ('55)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 El Derecho de Los
Hijos

Hiine 40 Destined for the Throne

2:15 7 General Hospital

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '77 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters 30 Festival of Faith 40 Sidney and Helen

3:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Red Skelton.
Guests: David Brenner,
George Kennedy,
Chuck Mangione
4 The Gong Show
5 'Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning 34 Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 Medical Center Big Valley \*Movie: "The Big Parade of Comedy," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 Chant to Chance

30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Robert
Reed, Leslie Uggams,
LeVar Burton, David
Wolper, Alex Haley,
George Stanford Brown
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre

28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom!

52 Ultra Man

4:30 4 NewsCenter 4 Dragnet The Archies Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 NCAA Basketball Championship. Teams to be announced Bonanza

News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club

13 Batman 22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street

40 Rackyard 50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko 5:30

7 News, Reasoner/ Walters Bewitched

13 Superman Christ Living Word 34 Neticiero

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 \*Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Waiter Cronkite 5 Star Trek

PERRY COMO hosts a one-hour special, "Perry Como's Music From Hollywood," at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7 — or immediately following the Academy Awards program.

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

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9 Gunsmoke.
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 Little Rascals

52 Little Rascals 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Three Challenges." Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Tsu Kobayshi

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7 Academy Awards Preview. Host to be announced

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom !

30 The Story
40 Inside Israel
50 Search: The Quest for
Personal Meaning
6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Moyer/Lange 5 Liars Club 7 49th Annual Academy Awards Presentation (see "special")

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

Kaiketsu Lion-Maru 28 28 Tonight 30 Festival of Faith

40 In the Beginning God 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching

52 McHale's Navy 7:30

5 Love American Style

5 Love American St 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Ai To Kanashimi 40 Prayer Meeting 50 The French Chef 52 F Troop 7:45

22 Oshirase

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#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 5:00 p.m. — Teams to be an-nounced.

NHL HOCKEY (9), 8:00 p.m. — St. Louis Blues vs. Minnesota North Stars.



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#### ABC News to use Louis Harris polls

Lombardo, Marie

Wilson ('46)

ABC News and the Louis Harris Organization have entered into a longterm agreement, it was announced by William Sheehan, president of ABC News.

Under the agreement. ABC News will initiate polls to be conducted by the Louis Harris Organiza-tion for use on the "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," in addition to documentary specials and coverage of upcoming political elections in 1978 and 1980, Sheehan said.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. George gets generous, but his philanthropy may be

philanthropy may be suspect 4 Andy Williams Show 5 \*Movie: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Gig Young ('43) 9 NHL Hockey. St. Louis Blues vs. Minnesota North Stars 11 \$25,000 Pyramid 13 \*Perry Mason 22 Okara No Hana 28 Microbes and Men 30 Festival of Faith

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34 Pelicula 50 Magic of Oil Painting

2 Busting Loose. No raise spells quits for Raymond, but not for Lenny

4 Petula Clark in Concert (see "special") 11 Cross-Wits

40 Oral Roberts
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Mrs.
Naugatuck's odd

behavior fires a feud

with Maude
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Rita Moreno,
Robert Merrill, comics
Marty Brill and Prof.
Irwin Corey

13 The Virginian 22 Suito-Den 28 The Pallisers

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord 50 David Susskind Show

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NICOLE PIERCE is a producer-host of KNBC's two-hour public affairs program "Saturday"

9:30 2 All's Fair. Richard debates ultra-liberal feminist on TV and

4 KNBC Special "Gay" explores male homosexuality

7 Songs That Won Oscars \* (& some that didn't); Perry & his guests recall your favorites (see "special")

10:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Special: "Who's Got a Right to

Rhodesia" (see "special") 4 Ali the Fighter. The professional comeback of current World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad

Ali is documented News, Fishman,

McCormick 28 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 10:30

7 The Brady Bunch. Guests: Rich Little Edgar Bergen, Melanie, Ann B. Davis, Rip Taylor

11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love, American Style 9 News Kahle/Kaestner 11 Mary Hartman 13 \*The Honeymooners

28 Black Journal

34 El Dios de Barro 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

News, Dunphy/Lund Firing Line, Buckley

11 Metronews 13 \*Sgt. Bilko 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT 5 \*Groucho 7 Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre

Rachutti

Cinema 34

Dame 11 Movie: "Hangman's

Knot" 13 Movie: "When

Tomorrow Comes"
12:30
5 Movies: \* The Best

Years of Our Lives"; ""Mystery of the White Room" (4:15)

40 Behind the Scenes

12:40 2 Movie: "To Commit a Murder"

11:30
2 Kojak: "Conspiracy of Fear," Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, David Brenner ĩ:00 A.M.

is guest host. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Pete Mummenshanz (mime

4 Tomorrow, Guests: director John Frankenheimer; actor

9 \*Movie: "A Blueprint

Robert Duvail; playwright David Mamet 1:45

7 Eyewitness News 2:30

2 Newsroom

3:05 2 Let's Make Love"

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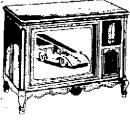
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Viewpoints on Nutrition 13 News Update

13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

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28 Zoom! 5 Practical Christian Living 9 Body Buddies

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9 Nine in the Morning

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40 Inside Israel 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30

11 1 Love Eucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Best of Both World

28 Sesame Street

HALL OF FAME (4),

8:00 p.m. — "All Creatures Great and Small." Simon Ward and Anthony

Hopkins star as two veterinarians in this dramatization of the popu-

lar book by James

DEAD OF NIGHT (4), 9:30 p.m. — A trilogy of dramas exploring the effect of the supernatural on

the human mind. Stars in-clude Horst Bucholz, Anja-nette Comer, Patrick Mac-

MITZI ZINGS INTO SPRING (2), 10:00 p.m. — Mitzi Gaynor, Joined by country music star Roy Clark and actor Wayne Rogers, pays a colorful tribute in song,

dance and sketches to the

earth's season of renewal.

Herriot, (R)

Price Is Right Hollywood Squares "Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn Green Acres

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13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Market Coverage 28 Yoga for Health 34 Un Canto de Mexico 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.

4 The Doctors (1-hr.) 5 Movie; "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy (\*55)

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Co-host: Red Skelton.
Guests: Robert Evans,
Robert Klein
4 The Conscious

4 The Gong Show 5 Dick Van Dyke 7 Edge of Night 11 Jetsons 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Dimensions in Culture 34 Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 4 Medical Center 5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "Backtrack," Neville Brand, Peter Brown (68)

Bugs Bunny

13 Superman/Batman 28 New Directions in Community Care 30 Present Services

52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M. 2 Dinah! Guests: Wayne Newton, Diek Clark, Larry Storch, Glenn

Smith 9 I Spy 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat

28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

34 Munuo 50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man 4:30

4 To Tell the Truth 5 Dragnet 11 The Archies

13 Cartoon Festival

28 Mister Rogers 34 El Mariachi 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Henry Wild Wild West

tized in gratitude for having escaped from a racing car crash, on "Happy Days" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. Father Delvecchio (Al Molinaro), twin brother of Alfred, owner of the teen-age hangout Arnold's, officiates at the ceremony.

FONZIE (Henry Winkler) decides to be bap-

40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko

11 Bewitched Superman 30 Christ Living Word

34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Infinity Factory 52 Leave It to Beaver 6;00 P.M.

News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange Star Trek News, Dunphy/Lund

Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Co.

30 Davey & Goliath
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Voters Pipeline
52 \*Little Rascals

52 'Althe Rascals 6:30 2 Movie: "The Magnificent Thief," Robert Wagner, Senta Berger, John Saxon 11 Family Affair 13 Adam 12

28 Zoom! 40 Inside Israel 50 Dimensions in Culture 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters

9 Concentration 'I Love Lucy The FBI

American Israel Hour MacNeil/Lehrer Report Festival of Faith

24 Horas 40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener

52 'McHale's Navy 7:30 4 Candid Camera 5 Love American Style

52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 Who's Who

4 The Best Seller "All \* Creatures Great and

Small" presented by Hallmark Hall of Fame

tsee "special")
5 Movie: "Where Love
Has Gone," Susan
Hayward, Bette Davis 7 Happy Days. Fonzie demolishes his ear in a race and, realizing how close he came to having his number come up, decides he wants to be

baptized

Movie: "The Great
Escape," James
Garner, Steve McQueen 1 (63)

1 0.31 11 Last of the Wild 13 Perry Mason 22 News, Chinese 28 Nat'l, Georgraphic Special: "The Incredible Machine." Examines the inner workings of the human body (R)

body (R)
30 Festival of Faith
31 El Show de Eduardo II
40 Man in the Arena
8:30
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the Browery when she gets promoted and then

fries to change everyone's work habits

11 Cross-Wits 22 Chinese TV Service 40 Good News 50 World Press

9:00 P.M. 2 M\*A\*S\*H. A rumor that Col. Potter trics to squelch - that battle conditions will force the 4077th to evacuate, suddenly becomes true

suddenly becomes true
(R)(1-hr)
7 GREAT FUN FAMILY!
\* 115 ENOUGH—NEW
The Bradford (amily's
Sunday touch football
...game becomes a blood
that and such a work when 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 7 Hollywood Squares The Bradford family's 9 Wild Wild West 9 Joker's Wild Sunday touch football 11 Brady Bunch game becomes a blood 12 Batman 2 28 26 Tenight and guts event when 12 Became Species 1



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- The Virginian 22 Musical — Chinese 28 In Search of the Real .
- America 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Espectacular '77 40 Praise the Lord
- Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 9:30 4 Dead of Night (see special")
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien 28 Cousteau: Oasis in Space 10:00 P.M.
- 2 MITZI GAYNOR Show
- Spring Satute w/Roy Clark, Wayne Rogers (see "special") 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick
- 7 Family. Kate becomes fascinated with a psychic reader who brings forth mystical messages about Kate's

- 22 Citizen Intelligencer 28 The Man Who Wouldn't Keep Quiet. True story of a Soviet political prisoner's ten-year light to retain his night to retain his sanity while imprisoned for protesting against the Soviet system Praise the Lord Club El Bien Amado
- Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony 10:30
- 11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 34 Noticiero
  - 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside
- Mary.Hartman \*Honeymooners
- 13 \*Honeymooners
  28 Latino Consortium
  34 El Dios de Barro
  50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
  11:30
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  "Aftershock," Rock
  Hudson, Susan Saint
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- Miller 7 Movie: "Outrage," Robert Culp, Marlyn Mason

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11 Metronews 13 \*Sgt. Bilko

- 34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Groucho 9 Movies: \*"A Yank in Vietnam"; "The Three Musketeers" (1:59); Assignment Terror"
- 11 Movies: "Fighter ? Squadron"; "I've Always Loved You" (2:00); "Criminal Lawyer" (4:30) 13 'Movie: "Belle Le Grand"
- 12:30 5 Movies: \*"Going My
- Way"; ""Sahara on Fire" (3:15); ""Jungle Captive" (5:15)
- 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Judith Exner discusses her comances with high-level politicians
- 1:05 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

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- 4 NewsCenter 4 2.30
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- 3:05 2 \*Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings"

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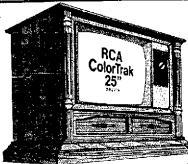
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2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Cartoon Festival 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Inside Wall Street

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Superman/Aquaman Blue Chip Stocks

9 Lassic

28 Zoom:

The Rock

9 Body Buddies 11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

26 Villa Alegre 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 A.M.

Double Dare Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
'I Love Lucy
I Dream of Jeannie

New York Exchange

50 MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30

Price Is Right Hollywood Squares Movie

"Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright

Sesame Street

Inside Israel

11 Green Acres

Sketching 10:00 A.M.

10:30 Love of Life

Shoot for the Stars

7 Happy Days 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Wildlife Adventure

22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News. Dong Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young and Restless 4 Name That Tune

Field, Robert

Gomer Pyle Dollars & Sense

28 Electric Company

Let's Rap

34 Local News

4 That Girl

NOON 2 Tattletales

"The Rifleman \$20,000 Pyramid "Movie: "Anna

14:39
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
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Family Feud

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Sesame Street. 50 Electric Company 11:45

Second Chance Movie: "Kings Row," Ann Sheridan, Betty

Cummings ('42) Metronews, Metronews

4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogon's Heroes 13 Collage 22 Market Coverage 40 Destined for the Throne

Good Morning America 9 Frankly Female

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — Chisum. John Wayne stars as the legendary cattle baron John Simpson Chisum. Forrest Tucker also stars as a crafty businessman who is out to dominate the land and take over Chisum's sprawling ranch.

3 GIRLS 3 (4, 9:00 p.m. — Bob Hope is the special guest in the premiere of '3 Girls 3." the 4-part variety mini-series starring Debbie Allen. Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy. Larry Kert. Carol Burnett. Zsa Zsa Gabor and Florence Henderson make appearances in the opening pearances in the opening segment.

Karenina," Greta Garbo, Fredric March 13 1 Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

🖫 Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 "Twilight Zone 7 All My Children

Courtship of Eddie's Father New York Exchange

28 Yoga for Health 34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Gospel Tones 1:00 P.M. 5 "Movie; "Terror at Midnight." Scott

Midnight, Scott Brady, Joan Vohs 155-Ryan's Hope 9 News, Chris Harris 42 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 Super Show 40 In the Beginning God 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: The Incredible Machine

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30 News

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live Divorce Court 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family

4 Another World 9 Movie: The Bridges at Toko Ri." Wilham Holden, Grace Kelly Fredric March (54) 43 News, O'Donnell Focus on Britain \*\*\*

34 El Derecho de Los 40 Destined for the Throne

2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game "77 Ozzie and Harriet Bozo's Big Top The Munsters

30 Festival of Faith 40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M.

2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Red Skelton. Guests: Gavin MacLeod, Mel Tillis. Marvin Mattau

Marvin Martau
4 The Gong Show
5 \*Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
14 Pichimahuida

Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord

Sesame Street 52 Kimba



hung-over J.J., portrayed by Jimmie Walker, to explain why he felt he should stop seeing J.J.'s mother, Florida, on "Good Times" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. It's the second of a two-part story.

Me True," Sandra Dee. 3:30 4 Medical Center 5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "My Friend Irma." John Land. Diana Lynn, Marie Wilson (49) Bigs Brons Drake (Comedy '61) II Family Affair 28 Zoom! 28 Zoom! 30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Inside Israel 50 Search, The Quest for December Weaning

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4:00 P.M.
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Vereen. Judy Rankin. Danielle Spencer, Marc

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Bewitched 13 "Superman 30 Christ, Living Word Noticiero

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6:00 P.M.
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9 Concentration 11 1 Love Lucy The FBI Korean Drama

28 MacNeil Lehrer 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning God

50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 52 MacHale's Navy 7:30 4 Name That Tune

5 Love American Style 7 Match Game PM 9 The Joken's Wild Brady Bunch

28 28 Tonight 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Starboard 50 Sartboard 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times, Florida is having her hands full

with two wacky house painters when she finds out that Carl has cancer (Pt. II) 4 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. A frail but eager youth tries to

prove his ability to survive in the wilderness, and almost gets killed trying to learn

5 Movie: "The Little Foxes." Bette Davis. Dana Andrews (\*41) 7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime boards an old destroyer as a salvage crew worker to investigate the discovery of a skeleton bearing dog tags of Oscar Goldman's

brother
Movie: "What's the
Matter with Helen"
Debbie Reynolds,
Shelley Winters (71)

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#### WEDNESDAY

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- 11 Wild World of Animals 13 Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour 28 Nova
- 30 Festival of Faith 31 Lucha Libre 40 Dwight Thompson
- 40 Dwight Hoorpson
  50 SoundStage
  8:30
  2 Loves Me, Loves Me
  Not, Jane dreads a
  parental visit and dreads their newest
- dreads their newest news even more 11 Cross-Wits 22 Korean News 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Chisum" tsee "special") 4 3 Girls 3 (see "special")
- 3 Girls 3 (see "special")
  Baretta. Baretta plays
  Cupid while searching
  for the Chinese gang
  which plans to kill
  Tony's love-smitten
  friend. Charlie
  Mere Griffin Show.
  Guests: Carol
  Channing, Sterling
  Hayden, Mickey Gilley
  country music), comic
  Bill Kirehenbauer
- Bill Kirchenhauer
- 13 REV. IKE \* JOY OF LIVING! Using Your Mind Power To Get Green Power! Religion Whang Hee
- Great Performances Rostropovich Performs Haydn".



TOM KENNEDY hosts the daytime "Name That Tune" game show, weekdays at 11 a.m. on Ch. 4.

Mstislav Rostropovich conducts and is cello soloist with the Orchestra of the Academy of Saint Martin in the Field for Haydn's Cello Concertos No. 1 and No. 2 Concert will be stereo simuleast with KPFK-FM radio (90.7)

- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine." Exploration of innermost recesses of the human body

9:30 13 Night Gallery 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M. 4 Kingston: Confidential.

Kingston faces a jail sentence when he refuses to tell a Senate committee the name of his source for a story which brands a respectable firm as a

front for crime News, Fishman/ McCormick

Charlie's Angels. Kelly is shot by a child mishandling a firearm and is hospitalized in and is hospitalized in critical condition 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Night Gallery 22 Israel Today

22 Israel Today 28 Seenes From a

Marriage Praise the Lord Club

34 El Bien Amado 50 Microbes and Men 10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaestner

11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Ironside 11 Mary Hartman 13 \*The Honeymooners 28 Classic Theatre Preview: Richard Sheridan's comedy.

"The Rivals"
El Dios de Barro MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:15 (Apprex.)

JOHN WAYNE stars in the Western movie "Chisum," which gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

2 News, Benti/Chung 11:30 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Bruce Dern, Judith Blegen 7 The Rookies

11 Metronews 13 \*Sgt. Bilko 34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45 (Approx.) 2 Movie: "Norwood, Clay Compbell Jo

Glen Campbell, Joe Namath (Musical/ Comedy '70)

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Groucho 9 Movies: "From Hell to Borneo": "Johnny Banco" (2:00): "Peking Blonde" (4:00): "Wanted: Dead or Alive 15:301

11 Movies: \*"His Girl Friday"; \*"Son of Fury" (2:00); \*"Friendly Enemies" (4:00)

'Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert ('60)

12:30 5 Movies: \*"The Heiress": \*"Operation Camel" (3:00): \*"Sleepers West" (4:30)

12:40 7 Mystery of the Week: "Night Is the Time for Killing"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 1:45 (Approx.)

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

7 Eyewitness News 2:20 (Approx.) 2 \*Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon"

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4 Knowledge. "Issues in the Jewish Experience"

5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M. Gale Storm

a Gate Storm 7 Everybody's Business 9 Woman's Touch 11 University of the Air 13 News Update

6: 15 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:25
4 Not for Women Only.

Good Skin Care at Any Age 6.0

2 Dimensions in Culture 5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson

Government Scene

11 Bullwinkle

13 Speed Racer 40 The Word 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bugs Bunny
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22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30

9 Lassie

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13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
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11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 22 Commodity Line 40 Kenny Foreman 9:00 A.M.

2 Double Dare 4 Sanford and Son

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50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30

2 Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "I Want You." Dana Andrews

Dana Andrews.
Dorothy McGuire ('52)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Over the Counter
40 in the Beginning God
50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogon's Heroes
13 Morning Show

13 Morning Show
23 New York Exchange
40 Destined for the Throne
10:30

2 Love of Life

Shoot for the Stars Happy Days
Andy Griffith Show
Wildlife Adventure
Market Update

40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Name That Time

1 Second Chance
9 Movie: "The Very
Edge," Richard Todd
11 Metronews. Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage

28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Lovers and Friends 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Family Feud

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4 Days of Our Lives
5 \*Twilight Zone All My Children

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7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Chris Harris 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

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2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 \*Movie: "The Defiant
Ones," Tony Curtis,
Sidney Poitier (58)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 El Derecho de Los
Hijos

Hijos Destined for the Throne 50 Consumer Survival Kit 9:15

2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 \*Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
40 High Adventure
50 Dimensions in Culture

3:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Red Skelton.
Guests: Lauren Hutton,
Keith Carradine, Joan

Bennett, Stan Kann

The Gong Show Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night

11 Jetsons 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Dimensions in Culture Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 4 Medical Center Medical Center Big Valley \*Movie: "The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze," The Three Stooges—Peter Forster, Joan Freeman (63)

(63)
11 Bugs Bunny
12 Superman/Batman
28 New Directions in
Community Care
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Susan
Saint James, Peter
Fonda, Anne Murray,
Rufus featuring Chaka
Khan Khan

9 I Spy 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom

52 Ultra Man 4:30 4 To Teli the Truth Dragnet

11 The Archies 13 Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers 34 El Mariachi 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

News, Hambrick/Henry News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club 13 Batman Jan Garage Leville

MARCIA STRASSMAN costars as Julie Kotter, teacher Gabe Kotter's wife, on the comedy series Welcome Back, Kolter," which airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on

Ch. 7. Booze Blues." 22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street Lawrence-Hilton 28 Sesame Street 40 Backyard

50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko 5:30 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 30 Living Word 34 Noticiero

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40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 \*Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
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7 News, Dumphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company 38 Overseas Missions 34 La Usuryadora 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Making It Count 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 2 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Callan, Gary Merrill

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom! Come Alive 40 Inside Israel 50 Dimensions in Culture

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40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener 52 \*McHale's Navy

4 Andy Williams Show.
Guest: Leslie Uggams
5 Love American Style
7 Special: "Beating the

Jacobs stars as host on this special on teen alcoholism and alcohol

alcoholism and alcohol abuse Joker's Wild Brady Bunch Today's Cooking 28 Tonight. Subject: Panel discussion on gun control. Ciji Ware hosts. Guest: Ralph

40 Abundant Living 50 For Your Information

50 For 1001 internations
52 Forces
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. Olivia and
John find themselves at

John find themselves at odds over — of all things — religion ! Fantastic Journey. Varian and Scott light for the life of Jonathan Willoway when he is possessed by the most powerful magician in

history 5 \*Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains

7 Welcome Back Kotter. The sweathogs, much to Mr. Kotter's surprise, get into an argument over homework and the result is that they all give one another the

silent treatment
9 Movie: "Tycoon." John
Wayne, Laraine Day,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

11 Jacques Cousteau's
"The Return of the Sea
Elephants." Cousteau
and crew travel to the
island of Gauadalupe to
study the struggle of
these massive sea
mammals

mammals \*Perry Mason Ojisama Aidesu 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstirs

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MEL FERRER guest stars as the greatest sorcerer of all time on "Fantastic Journey," al p.m. Thursday on Ch

Continued from Page 18)

- 30 Festival of Faith 34 Perimer del Jueves 40 Hour of <u>P</u>ower
- Classic Theatre Preview: "The Rivals" 8:30
- What's Happening Shirley's pregnant sister decides to put the baby up for adoption after her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming out to marry her
- 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Otoko 50 An Ounce of Prevention 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The

- daughter of a renowned L.A. cop is sought in Honolulu for murder NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings (see "special") Barncy Miller, "Strike (Pt. 11), The officers attempt to man the phones and maintain law and order while waiting for the detectives of the 12th to abandon their "sick
- Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Karen Black, Steve Allen, singer Susan Anton, Margaret & Jordan Paul (psychiatrist & authors)
- Reverend Ike Civilisation. Lord 28 Civinsation. Lord Kenneth Clark discusses the lushness and luxury of 17th eentury Baroque Rome 30 Living Faith 40 Praise the Lord 50 Classic Theatre: "The Bivals"
- 9 30 7 Three's Company. Reper, convinced that Tripper's interest in girls is solely platonic arranges for him to date his gorgeous visiting niece 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Soccer From Germany
  - 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones, Betty receives a deadiy Valentine packet and a
- threatening phone call
  threatening phone call
  News, Fishmanl
  McCormick
  Westaide Medical. Dr.
  Lanagan fights to save
  his career after he is accused of denying proper medical care to the seriously injured daughter of an influential hospital henefactor



VIC MORROW plays the despicable politician Tom Hennessey in "NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings," which will be repeated on Ch. 4 on five consecutive Thursdays, beginning this week. It's on from 9 to 11 p.m.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Night Gallery 28 Microbes and Men
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 9 Inside Story, Kable/
- Kaestner
- 11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero
  11:00 P.M.
  2 News, Benti/Chung
  4 News, John Schubeck
- Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside
- 11 Mary Hartman
- \*The Honeymooners 28 Woman

- 34 El Dios de Barro 50 MacNeil/Lebrer Report
- 11:30 2 Kojak: "Last Rites for a Dead Priest," Telly
- Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: George Gobe!
- Special: "Gregory Peck: A Living Biography'
- 11 Metronews 13 \*Sgt. Bilko 28 28 Tonight
- Cinema 34
- 10 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- \*Groucho Movies: "A Night in Paradise"; "The Gamblers" (2:00); "I
- Killed Rasputin 4:00)
  Cross-Wits
  \*Movie: "Four Days of Naples"
- Napies 12:30
  5 Movies: \*\*Room at the Top"; \*"The Ceremony" (3:30); \*"Naked Fury" (5:25)
- 11 Movies: "Crossroads";
  "Flame of the Islands'
  (2:00); "Odongo" (4:00)
- 12:40
  2 Movie: "The House
  That Oripped Blood"
  1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: film director Peter Bogdanovich
- 7 Evewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:30
- 2 Newsroom 3:05 2 Movie: "Lucky Me"

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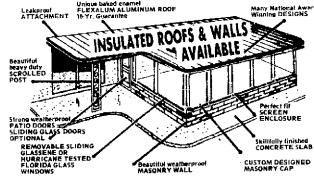
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5:55 4 Knowledge, "Issues in the Jewish Experience" 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search 9 Super Talk 11 University of the Air 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:25 4 Not for Women Only "Good Skin Care at

Any Age" 5 News Headlines 6:30

2 Law in the Seventies

2 Law II the sections
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Work

6 55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 100 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Government Scene 11 Bugs Bunny

11 Bugs Bulliny
13 Cartoon Festival
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30 9 Lassie

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Fehx the Cat 22 Market Coverage 25 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 \*Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones

13 Superman/Aquaman 22 N.Y. Exchange 28 Zoom!

40 Joy in the Morning

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8:30 ※ SPECIAL Charisma 9 Body Buddies 11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 40 Oral Roberts

40 Oral Roberts
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
1 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannic
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30

9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: "The Bandits
of Orgosolo," Michele
Cossu, Peppuddu Cuccu
Green Actes
Romper Room

11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 In the Beginning God
50 The French Chef
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
40 Desinted for the Throne
10:30

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Shoot for the Stars

7 Happy Days 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 N.Y. Exchange

22 N.Y. Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Steve Allen's
Laughback

Laughback Metronews, Metronews

11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 \*Journey to Adventure
7 Family Fend
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 N.Y. Exchange

MOVH: (7), 8:00 p.m.— The San Pedra Bums. Five happy go-lucky young men who live on a leaky old hoat find them-selves in a series of madselves in a scries of mad-cap adventures when they try to collar a gang of waterfront toughs. Christopher Murney, Jef-fry Druce, John Mark Robinson, Stnart Pankin, Darryl McCullough star.

NASHVILLE 99 (2), 9:00 p.m. — PREMIERE. Recording stars Randy and Summer Blair, idulated in the country music world as the ideal performing couple, are the victims of a kidnaping that brings to light hidden facts about their supfacts about their sup-posedly idyllic marriage. Stars Ned Beatty, Belinda Montgomery, Claude

MOVIE (7) 9:30 p.m. — "Cooley High." Girls, basketball and good times out of the ghetto fill the dreams of three high school boys in the early '80s. Stars Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hillon Jacobs. Garrett Morris, Cynthia Davis.

28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company 11:45

34 Local News NOON

2 Tattletales 4 That Girl \*Graucho

\$20,000 Pyramid "Movie: "The Other Love." David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck (\*47) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

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31 Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 'Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
9 \*The Adventurer
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father

22 Market Update 28 Yoga for Health 34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Sharing

30 News

Anne Francis ('69) 13 News, O'Donnell 34 El Derecho de Los

Hijos 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Nova

J General Hospital

2 Match Game '77 5 'Ozzie & Harriet 11 Bozo's Big Top

13 "The Munsters 28 In Search of the Real America: "Worker's Lib"

Lib"
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Red Skelton.
Guests: Vincent Price,
Deniece Williams
4 The Cong Show.

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4 The Gong Show
5 Call It Macaroni
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search; A Qeust for
Personal Meaning
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4 Medical Center

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5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "What's Up,
Tiger Lily?" Woody
Ailen, Mie Hana ('64)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance

Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M. 2 Dinah! Guests: Alex Trebek, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Itzhak Perlman, Pablo Cruise

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2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Moyer/Lange 5 Star Trek

News, Dunphy/Lund

6:30
2 Movie: "Johnny
Tiger," Robert Taylor,
Brenda Scott, Chad

Inside Israel 50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning



TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD guest stars on evangelist Oral Roberts' 60-minute TV special, "Breakthrough '77," airing at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5.

7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor! Brinkley 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner! Walters 9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 'I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Fu-Un Lion Maru 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Festival of Faith

30 restron of rank 34 24 Horus 40 In the Beginning God 50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 \*McHale's Navy 7:30

4 Wild Kingdom Love American Style

7 Hollywood Squares 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Kohaku Uta No Best

Ten 28 28 Tonight 40 Spirit Song 50 Voter's Pipeline 52 F Troop

the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief — and out to be a thief — and not a lady; \*Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Claude Rains ('46) 7 Movie: "The San Pedro Bums: "See "special") 9 Movie: "Sunflower." Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastrojanni ('70) 11 Break the Bank

8:00 P.M. 2 Code R. The Island Rescue Forces face one

of their toughest assignments in a plane crash accident

4 Sanford and Son. Fred

is completely bewildered when the

new female tenant at

11 Break the Bank 13 \*Perry Mason 28 & 50 Washington Week 30 Festival of Faith 34 El Chavo 40 Shekinah Fellowship

22 News

8:30 4 Chico and the Man. Louie is depressed at being made to retire, so being made to retire, so he buys a refuse collection company and hires Ed Brown to work for him 11 Cross-Wits 22 Toku E. Ikitai 28 & 50 Wall Street Week 34 Enrique El Polivoz 40 High Adventure

9:00 P.M.

2 Action Not Violence!! ★ "Nashville 99" Tonite (see "special")

4 Rockford Files. The mob and Federal agents are interested in Rocky's father's good fortune when he receives a huge sum of money in the mail at home

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#### SPORTS TODAY

WORLD TV BOXING (13), 9:00 p.m. — Sched-uled: Heavyweight Bill Sharky vs. Mike Weaver; heavyweight Gregg John son vs. Joe Alexander



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1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Kid
Millions." Eddie
Cantor. Ethel Merman
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 \*Major Adams Behind the Scenes 6:00 P.M. 22 Market Closing 34 Walter Mercado Show 40 In the Beginning God 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam !2 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "The Love
God?" Don Knotts.
Anne Francis (69) 1:30 13 Adam !2 28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 31 La Usurpadora 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals

Everett ('66) 11 Family Affair 28 Zoom! 30 Search

9.15

JOANNA PETTET stars in "Winner Take All," a 60-minute mystery pilot airing on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. 22.Los.Astros te Guian Friday.

author) 13 World TV Boxing, (see 'sports'

22 Hosoude Hanjyoki 28 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" (R)

Noches Tapatias

Praise the Lord The Way It Was. "1960 World Series: Pirates vs. Yankees" 9:30

7 Movie: "Cooley High" (see "special") 50 Magic Method of Oil

Painting

10:00 P.M. 2 Winner Take All. Pilot program. Episode to be

announced 4 Police Woman, Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as a go-go dancer working for a saloon keeper in order to investigate a slaying News, Fishman

News, Kable/Kaestner 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 50 PBS Movie Theatre:

McCormick

Caesar and Cleopatra" 10:30

9 Inside Story, Kahlei Kaestner

11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

News Dunphy/Lund 9 Movie: "Viva Max, Peter Ustinov,

Jonathan Winters (°69) 11 Mary Hartman 'The Honeymooners

28 Black Perspective on the News 34 El Dios de Barro

2 Movie: "Satan's School for Girls," Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin (73)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Ethel Merman



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7 S.W.A.T. 11 Metronews 13 'Sgt. Bilko 31 Cinema 34

40 Barry McGuire

MIDNIGHT

Disco 77
Bill Dance Outdoors
Movie: "Ringo and His
Golden Pistol"

30 Dr. Gene Scott Love Special 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

5 Mories: "The Lost Weekend": "The Screaming Skull" (3:40), "Three Legionnaires" (4:35)

11 Mavies: "'The G-Men"; "Port Afrique" (2:30): "Johnny Ailegro" (4:30) 12:35

7 Suspense Theatre: The Deep End

'1:00 A.M. 2 Talkabout Midnight Special. George Carlin hosts. Guests: Natalie Cole, Electric Light Orchestra, Chick Corea, Return to

Thriller, "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (2:00): "Action Man (4:0)

40 Behind the Scenes 1:15

40 Day by Day 1:35

7 Eyewitness News 2:30

2 Newsmoon 4 NewsCenter 4

3:05 2 Movie: "How I Spent My Vacation'

#### Jacqueline Smith new ABC executive

Jacqueline Smith has been elected vice president, daytime programs, Entertainment, it was announced by Edwin T. Vane, vice president and national program director, ABC Entertainmenf.

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But not only would this fail to be a sign, but the mere lact that the Bible says that is the way it happened, if in fact it did not, makes The God of Heaven a liar. But, Paul said in Titus 1:2 that "God cannot lie." "But," someone says, "What difference does it make whether Jesus was born of a virgin or not"? It makes all the difference in the world. It is the difference in the Bible being true and lying. I God told one lie, who is to know how many others He has told. Yes, Jesus was in fact born of a virgin! That is the sign that God gave unto man that Messiah has come.

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5:55 5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld Big Valley 9 Community Feedback 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:30

4 That's Cat 9 Government Scene 11 Unit Five 13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M. 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Pacesetters 7 Tom & Jerry 9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word

7:30 2 Sunrise Semester Pink Panther

5 Popeye 7 Jabberjaw 9 Hot Judge 11 \*Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter,

Freddie Bartholomew 28 It's Everybody's Business

40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety

2 Sylvester & .... 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Fair Wind to lava," Fred Vera Java," Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston (\*52)

28 It's Everybody's Business 8:30

2 Cue Club 28 Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

Speed Buggy Woman: Real to Reel Once Upon a Classic: The Battle of Billy's

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4 Monster Squad
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11 Movie: "The Iron
Glove," Robert Stack,
Ursula Thiess (54)
13 Movie: "East of
Kilimanjaro," Marshall
Thompson, Gabby
Andre (62)
34 Al Dia

Al Dia 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan 2 Tarzan
4 Space Ghost
5 \*Movie: "Sierra
Passage," Wayne
Morris, Lola Albright
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
34 Tribuna Publica
10 Vide Perior the Lord

40 Kids Praise the Lord 52 Shabondama Presents

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52 Stage Show-Japanese 10:30 Adventures of Batman Big John, Little John

7 Superfriends 9 \*Abbott & Costello 28 Rebop 34 Cocodrila

Cine en la Mana 11:00 A.M. 2 Shazam!

4 Land of the Lost 7 Oddball Couple 11 L.A. Patterns Wildlife in Crisis 28 Nova 11:30

4 Muggsy
5 Movie: "Crosswinds,"
John Payne, Rhonda
Fleming ('51)
7 American Bandstand
11 The Racers, Host:
Johnny Rutherford

13 Outdoors: Ken

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2 Fat Albert
4 Family Circle Tennis
(see "sports")
9 \*East Side Kids
11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros

13 Sgt. Bilko 28 Latino Consortium 52 Mitokomon 12:30

2 Ark II 7 Head On

7 Head On 11 Lost in Space 13 Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell (51) 28 The Man Who Wouldn't Keep Quiet (R) 1:00 P.M.

2 Way Out Games
7 Celebrity Bowling
52 Voice of Agriculture
1:30

2 Children's Film Festival. "Cold Pizza." 4 Greater Greensboro Open (see "sports") 5 Formby's Antique Worksbop 7 Ara Parseghian's

Sports 9 Movie: "Yog — Monster From Space" 11 Soul Train

28 Classic Theatre Preview "The Rivals" 30 Festival of Faith

34 Mama 40 Brand New Day

52 Corona New 2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
5 Swiss Family Robinson
7 The Winners. Sports
13 Tarzan
13 Cleric Theories 1 The

28 Classic Theatre: "The

Rivals" 40 Word Made Flesh 50 Chant to Chance 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

2:30 2 Medix. "Menopause: The Crucial Years"



TRITIA TOYOTA is a newscaster and weekend anchorperson for KNBC, Channel 4.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
The Outfit. An ex-convict survives an attempt on his life by mobsters, then sets out to avenge the slaving of his brother by getting \$250,000 from the syndicate. Stars Robert Duvall and Karen Black.

THE CAROL BUR-NETT SHOW (2), 9:30 p.m. — 10th anniversary show. Among the guests: Lucille Ball, John Davidson, Rock Hudson, Steve Lawrence, Gloria Swanson, Mei Torme.

5 Monster Rally Greatest Sports

Legends
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Festival of Faith

40 Pass It On 52 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers Wildlife Theater Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf (see

Circle Goil (See "sports")

9 Movie: "The Last
Bandit." Wm. Elliott,
Adrian Booth (49)

13 Movie: "Love in a
Goldfish Bowl,"
Tommy Sands, Fabian

Cine Universal

34 Gran Cine de la Tarde 40 Deaf World

3:30 2 It Takes All Kinds 4 Saturday 11 Mission: Impossible 30 Davey and Goliath

40 Demos Gloria a Dios 50 Anyone for Tennyson?

4:00 P.M.
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
28 Black Perspective on

the News

Trerhouse Club 50 Dimensions in Cultures

52 Wrestling 4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular 9 Movie: "Dakota Incident." Dale Incident." Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon ('58) Once Upon a Classic: The Battle of Billy's

30 Wally's Workshop 5:00 P.M.

Star Trek Movie: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Warren Beatty, Vivien

Leigh ('61)
22 Cine Universal
30 Faith for Today La Aventuras de

Caqulina
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 Run for Your Life

5:30

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4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports
28 Beyond Sand Dunes
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Esponiza
6:00 P.M.
2 News Dunn/Childs
4 News John Hart
5 Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw,"
Kenneth More, Javne

Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield ('59) 9 Diahann Carroll in concert with the Edmenton Symphony

28 Vision On 3 2 4 31 Arriba el Telon 40 Un Camino Mejor 40 Classic Theatre: "The 50 Classic Theatre: Rivals"

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7:00 P.M. 2 The Muppets. Guest: Peter Ustinov 4 Price Is Right 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 1 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam-12 22 Getta Robo 28 The Pallisers 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 52 Little Rascals

7:30 2 Here & Now 4 In Search of 'Voodoo' 7 Disasters: How and Why "The Hindenburg" 13 Room 222

Go Ranger 52 Little Rascals

8:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Sue Nivens sister comes to town sister comes to town and creates some competition for The Happy Homemaker (R) 4 Emergency! An actor is stricken just before he is to go on the air 5 Oral Roberts Special.

Religion. Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford 7 Blansky's Beauties.

Nancy tries a desperate ploy to prevent Sunshine's mother from whisking her out of show business and home to Wichita and

marriage
9 Movie: "Forever
Amber," Linda
Darnell, Cornel Wilde,

George Sanders ('47)
11 Special: "Magic at the
Roxy." Stars Peter
Graves and six illusionists 13 \*Victory at Sea 22 Greetings to East and

West
28 Once Upon a Classic:
Little Lord Fauntieroy
(Debut: 6-pt.
adaptation of Frances
Burnett's novel about a
N.Y. boy and his
widowed mother, whose
lives drastically change
after they receive some
news from England
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
50 Nova
8:15

8:15 22 Owarai on Stage 8:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob responds to a lack of service in his
apartment by waging
psychological warfare
against his landlord (R)
7 Fish. When an empty
house down the block

goes up in flames, the linger of suspicion points at Victor as a

points at Victor as a possible arsonist

13 Collage, Guests:
Catherine Kimura, office of Council
General of Kenya;
Chief Gatsha Buthelczi,
Republic of So. Africa
28 The Way It Was:
"Louis/Walcott Fights,
1947-48"
30 Voice of California

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson SPORTS TODAY

FAMILY CIRCLE TENNIS (4), NOON- Among those women scheduled are Chris Evert and Rosemary Casals.

PGA GOLF (4), 1:30 p.m. — Defending champion Al Geiberger heads the field.

DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Live coverage of third round from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WOBLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face-to-face with his doctor (Pt. D (R)

4 Movie: "The Outfit" (see "special")

5 \*Twilight Zone 7 Starsky & Hutch, After a man confesses to slaving a criminal under guard by Starsky & Hutch, the detectives & Hutch, the detectives learn there was more to the mobster's death than an act of revenge (2-hrs)(R) 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Donna Fargo, Red

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Special: The Incredible Machine. Examines the inner workings of the human body (R)

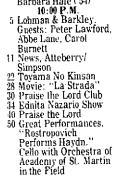
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Upstairs, Downstairs 9:10

34 La Invencibles

9:302 CAROL BURNETT 10th ★ Anni, Show/90-minute reprise of highlights

(see "special") 5 Sports: Angels '77 with Dick Enberg



13 Movie: "The Lone Hand." Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale (154)

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright

Night

11 King of Kensington 13 \*Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd, Yoko

Tani ('62) 34 Noticiero

7 News, Bill Bonds 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! A

Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Leora Dana

Taylor, Leora Dana
4 Weekend
7 \*Movie: "The
Americanization of
Emily," James Garner,
Julie Andrews ('64)
11 Movie: "Damn
Yankees," Tab Hunter,
Gwen Verdon ('58)
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34 Cinema 34 11:50 28 Mark of Jazz: Maynard Ferguson, trumpet king

MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror" 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

4 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests:
England Dan & John
Ford Coley, Herbie
Hancock, George
Miller, Natural Gas
9 'Thriller; "Five Ashore
in Singapore" (1:57);
"Moving Target" (4:05)
13 'Movie: "Breaking the
Sound Barrier"
40 Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes 1:30

2 Newsroom 11 Movies: \*"Strocco"; "The Wizard of Mars" (3:30); \*My Favorite (3:30); "m., Martian 2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "A Hard Case of the Riues" 2:30



DICK ENBERG, "Voice of the Angels," previews the upcoming Angels baseball season in a halfhour special on Ch. 5 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### MOVIE TIPS

#### TODAY

"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" 4 p.m., Feeling Good?" 4 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1968), Mary Tyler Moore, George Peppard, Dom De Luise. An East Village artist and his girlfriend live in absolute squaior until a toucan bird infects them with euphoria and the desire to live responsibly.

"Advise and Consent" 8

p.m. Ch. 11 (1947). Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Franchot Tone, Both the dirt and dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed when the President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State.

p.m., Ch. 4. Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum,

#### RADIO

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#### SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

#### SPECIAL

KABC (790), 10:30 a.m. — Dodger Baseball.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. San Diego Padres.

KNA 00:00 Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: slart-mar 3:44 p.m., at 44 min, past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min, past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min, past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music

10:00 A.M.

RABC Chuck Ashman tto KBRT Voice of Proteine (19) KBFR Grace Worship Hoer KHJ Larry McKay (to 2) KMPC Roys Carroll KLAC Harry Newman (to 2)

XNX News, Steve Young 19:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

#### 6:00 A.M.

HABC News KFI Truth Thal Heats KFOX Country Music ALAC Secred Hear! News, Stear Youn KWIZ Religious Music.

#### 7:00 A.M.

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KABC News
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KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voter of China &
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KLAC Chartin Van Dirke
KLAC News Nels
KNX News Nels
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KMPC Start to Live

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KGER Amazing Grace
Broadcast
KANPC Treasures from
Fenasch

9:00 A.M.

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RRT Frank and Ernest

FPAC Voice of Product

KEDX Town Halt

KGER Tracs World

MISSION

KLAC Combby Lunch

KNEW Town William

KNEW Town

"Flight to Holocaust" 8

Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports, Fridays; start-

8:15 KGER The Redemetion Hour

Hour 6:38
KABC Cohege for the '70s
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KLAC America Heritage
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KFAC Cerist Church KNX News, Bob Schieffer 1)+30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

KFAC Hews, Music for Sunday KFI News, Music Jack KFOX Milke Hoort Show KGER Word of Grace KNX Grange Herman 12-15 KNX Editorial 12-18

12:19 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast 1:00 P.M.

KBRT Dave Robinson
Snow
KEAE News
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Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX News, Christopher Glenn

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1:25
KNN Washington Water.
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KGER Voice of the Suffering Church 2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KABC Bill Moran KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Morlon Dean KWIZ Johnnie Darin 3:30 KRRT Dave Robinson (Io S)

KFAC News, Boston Paps
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

K.F.I News, Traffic,
Music, Ron Landry
K.G.E.R Joyful Sould
K.M.X News, Christopher
Glenn
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K.G.E.R Worldsroee
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Sports

KGER Hour of Decision

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KGER News 5:30 KFAC HI School Music Bowl KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour

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KLAC Semmy Jackson
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KMPC News
KNX News Stree Young

6:10 KMPC Pete Smith

KNY Editorial
KCER Radio Biole Class

6:45 KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemineway KEAC News, Promenade KGER Gordon Palliner KNX News, Jim Kipatrick E. 38 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailov KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KEI Newsfront
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KEI This is Your FBI
KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.

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KEAC News, Opera House
KEI World of Tomorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KLAC Southland Close UP
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KWIZ Pat Michaels

KNX Mystery Theater
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KMPC M, B. Jackson
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KF) Changed Lives
KGER New Testamen
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KLAC Mexican American
Program
KMPC Attorney General
Report

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Fawne Harriman. A team of troubleshooters is called in when an airplane crashes part way through the wall of a skyscraper.

#### MONDAY

'No Leave, No Love' NOON, Ch. 11 (1946). Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Guy Lombardo, Marie Wilson. A Congressional Medal of Honor Winner finds love on a quiz show; he proposes before a nationwide audience hookup.

"The Big Parade of Comedy" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965). Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, S.C. Fields, Carole Lombard. etc. A collection of memorable comedy moments from MGM features and shorts made before 1947

"Old Acquaintance" p.m. Ch. 5 (1943). Bette Davis. Gig Young. A woman envies a writerfriend, so she becomes a successful writer, too then loses her husband and daughter and they meet again after ten vears.

#### TUESDAY

".. The Magnificent Thief 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1967). Robert Wagner. Senta Berger, John Saxon. A master thiel is released from prison and promised a full parole if he cooperates in solving the murders of U.S. agents in Enroue.

"Where Love Has Go ne" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1964). Susan Hayward, Bette Davis A divorced couple come together again to save their daughter after the girl kills her mother's lover.

#### WEDNESDAY

"The Little Foxes" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1941), Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. Drama of a degenerate Southern family in Post-Civil War days. Based on Lillian Helman's play.

What's the Matter



LINDA DAY GEORGE appears in the 1970 Western movie "Chisum,

starring John Wayne, on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday to the or o









"THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW" celebrates the completion of its tenth season with an expanded, 90-minute show featuring taped highlights from its more than 200 programs over the years. It airs at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Guest stars to be seen with Miss Burnett include Ken Berry (top left), Don Rickles (top right), Mickey Rooney (bottom left) and Rock Hudson.

With Helen?" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971). Debbie Reynolds. Shelley Winters, Dennis Weaver, Agnes Moore head. Two mothers whose sons have been convicted of murder move to Hollywood and set up a junior dance school. When one threatens to leave to get married, the other turns a

knife on her.
"Chisum" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970). John Wayne stars as the legendary cattle haron John Simpson Chisum. Forrest Tucker also stars as a crafty businessman who is out to dominate the land and take over Chisum's sprawling ranch.

"Norwood" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970). Glen Campbell, Joe Namath, Carol Lynley, Norwood Pratt, home from Vietnam, decides that civilian life in Texas is boring and so he decides to go to New York to collect an old debt from an old buddy, and to become a TV star.

#### THURSDAY

"The Doctor Takes A Wife" NOON, Ch. 11 (1940). Loretta Young, Ray Milland, Gail Patrick, Edmund Gwenn A career

spinster novelist and a womanhating doctor are forced into a "mock-mar-riage." Later they decide to make it a real one.

Mysterious Island' 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1961). Michael Callan, Gary Merrill, Beth Rugan. Five men after escaping from a Confederate prison find themselves on a South Seas island, where they encounter: a giant bird, giant erab, two British girls, a band of cutthroat pirates and Captain Nemo.

"Mr. Skeffington" 8 p.m. Ch. 5 (1944). Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Film hased on a novel of a lady of many loves and her selfish and scheming life.

"Tycoon" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1947). John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, A young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America.

#### FRIDAY

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Q. The late billionaire J. Paul Getty left money in his will to 12 women. Which one got most of the loot, and which one is writing a book about the duties she had to perform for the old man?—F.L., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla

A. Mrs. Penelope Kitson, 53, to whom Getty once proposed marriage, received about \$800,000 from the old iothario. Robina Lund, 39, who spent 17 years with Getty but never had an affair with him, is writing a book about Getty. He left her \$200 a month for life. She plans to show Getty—who died last year at 83—in a favorable light.



ROBINA LUND AND THE LATE J. PAUL GETTY

Q. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, who I used to see walking around the University of Texas campus in jeans and cowboy hoots—didn't he used to make false teeth?—J. A., Austin, Tex.

A. As a young man, before becoming a widely respected economics professor at the University of Texas, Marshall made false teeth in a dental lab.

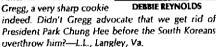
Q. Some mornings ago I heard Rona Barrett on the "Good Morning, America" TV program imply that Hollywood was becoming the hard drug city of the nation. Is there any truth to that?—Myra Kahn, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Marijuana and cocaine are reportedly used by many show business characters. Last year Anissa Jones, 18, of the "Family Affair" TV series and Tommy Bolin, 25-year-old rock singer, died of drug overdoses. Busted for possession of drugs were Ryan O'-Neal, Louise Lasser, David Bowie and Neil Diamond. Gregg Allman, who is married to TV's Cher, is a former drug user, as are many others. Miss Barrett did not imply that Hollywood had become the hard drug capital of the nation. She simply decried "the alarming growth in hard drug use in this town."

Q. Debbie Reynolds is suing Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. for \$857,000. Why?—L. T., Las Vegas, New

A. Debbie says she performed at three Hughes hotels in Las Vegas for \$87,500 a week. She alleges her contract called for 12 weeks of work and she was only given four. The Summa lawyers claim that certain conditions invalidated the 12-week arrangement.

Q. The CIA station chief in South Korea used to be an American named Donald Gregg, a very sharp cookie



A. Donald Gregg, at a University of Texas seminar on East Asian studies some time ago, stated his opinion that the Park regime in South Korea was overly repressive and therefore potentially unstable, a condition which might jeopardize U.S. interests there.



Q.1 understand one of the greatest women in this country is a lady named Helen Taussig. What has she done?—Diane Freeman, San Diego, Cal.

A. Helen Taussig, M.D., 78, is best known for helping develop the surgical correction for the "blue baby" syndrome in the 1940's. She was one of the first physicians to warn of the potential harm done to

unborn children by use of the drug Thalidomide. The American Medical Association plans to bestow on her its Scientific Achievement Award at its convention in San Francisco this June.

Q. Is it true that on his wedding night White House Press Secretary jody Powell came down with a herniated navel?—J.T., Vienna, Ga.

A. Powell has never suffered from any type of hernia.

Q. I read in the papers that Henry Kissinger will receive about \$2 million from Little, Brown & Co. for his book of memoirs. Having read Kissinger's previous books—especially "A World Restored: Metternich, Castleragh and the Problems of Peace"—I wonder if Little, Brown & Co. would consider marketing Kissinger's new book as a cure for insomnia? —D.D., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Little, Brown & Co. is blessed with a sharp editor, Ned Bradford, and he will see to it that the book is more than an academic treatise.

Q. Knowledgeable friends in Hollywood tell me that Paul Newman, Charles Bronson and Tony Curtis will never win an Academy Award. Is this a fact?—Henrietta Golden, Springfield, Mass.

A. It is not a fact; it is opinion based largely on the past performances of these men. They are not considered among filmdom's hest actors, but one top role may alter that opinion.

Q. Is it legal for a man whose name is James Earl Carter to take the oath of office of the President of the United States under the name of Jimmy Carter? If so, how can he sign legal government documents "James Earl Carter"?—A.C. Haas, Belleair Bluffs, Fla. A. He signs them Jimmy Carter.



MIJANOU BARDOT AND SISTER BRIGITTE

Q. Brigitte Bardot has a beautiful sister named Mijanou who once took a crack at Hollywood. What's happened to her?—P. P. Phillips, Darby, Pa. A. Mijanou Bardot has a small cushion shop in Paris on the Rue de Seine on the Left Bank. At 38, she is four years younger than Brigitte, has a 13-year-old daughter, Camille, and a husband, Patrick Bauchau.

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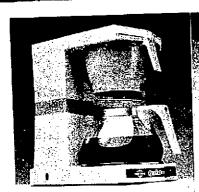
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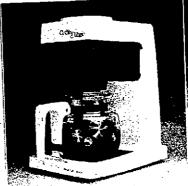
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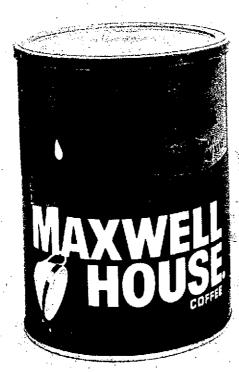


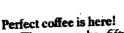
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by LLOYD SHEARER

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ahout. 90% of Japan's population will be concentrated in three urban areas -- Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka.

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MIKITA KHRUSHCHEV AND YEKATERIMA FURTSEVA-SHE'S AN EXCEPTION

# UCH COING FOR The Soviet

Union likes to boast about its equality of the sexes, but the truth is that the average Soviet female is much less liberated than women in Western countries.

Although Soviet women constitute 72% of secondary-school teachers and 75% of the nation's doctors (at a salary of \$140 a month), relatively few achieve prominence in key positions.

Of the 15 members in the Communist party Politburo, not one is a woman. And the only female full member since 1917 was Khrushchev's girlfriend Yekaterina Furtseva, who

served from 1957 to 1961. The party's Central Committee contains 287 full

members. Only eight are women. Of the 99 ministers and government committee members, none is female.

What makes the Soviet woman's lot in life so difficult is that, in addition to being a worker, she must be a housewife and frequently a mother. Relatively few Soviet husbands offer to help with the housework, shopping or · child-rearing.

Most of the key positions in Soviet industry, science and academics require membership in the Communist party. Only 25% of the party membership consists of women.

Who and what is the Trilateral Commission, so widely publicized since Jimmy Carter was elected President?

Organized by David Rockefeller in 1973, it is a policy-planning group of "private citizens of Western Europe, Japan and North America." Its aim is to generate closer cooperation among those geographical areas.

The following members of the Trilateral Commission are now connected with the Carter Administration:

> 1. Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Adviser

2. Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State

3. Walter Mondale, Vice President

4. W. Michael Blumenthal. Sccretary of Treasury

5. Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense

6. Richard Holbrooke, Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs

7. Warren Christopher, Deputy Secretary of State

8. Richard N. Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

9. Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations

10. C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Economic Affairs.

The Trilateral Commission has also provided Carter with the following advisers:

1. Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of AFL-CIO

2. Henry Owens, Director of Foreign Policy Studies Program, The Brookings Institution

3. Leonard Woodcock, President of United Automobile Workers

4. Robert Roosa, partner with Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company

5. J. Paul Austin, Chairman of Coca-Cola Company.

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plosion is not exclusively the problem of governments. Zookeepers throughout the world face the same question of how to slow it down--especially among cats, wolves and gorillas, which produce too many offspring in captivity.

Population ex-

Almost all large zoos in the U.S. and Europe are experimenting with contraceptive devices and pills. There have been some problems, of course. One lioness grew a mane after a hormone treatment, and a lion lost his mane as a result of castration. Boston officials are hoping vasectomies will solve the problem.

Many zoos still use separation of males and females during the critical in-heat period as their favorite method of family planning.

"It takes so

much to be a

full human being that there are very few who have the enlightenment or the courage to pay the price....One has to abandon altogether the search for security and reach out to the risk of living with both arms. One has to embrace the world like a lover. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One has to court doubt and darkness as the cost of knowing. One needs a will stubborn in conflict, but apt always to total acceptance of every consequence of living and dying."-Morris L West, "The Shoes of a Fisherman."



MASTROIANNI AND CATHERINE DENEUVE

Marcello Mastroianni has become the envy and idol of the Italian male.

At 52, Mastroianni is not only recognized as Italy's most publicized lover--both off- and onscreen--but he is married to a most understanding wife who permits him to take mistresses and lovers at will.

Mastroianni, for example, is the father of 4-year-old Chiara, his daughter by beautiful French film star Catherine Deneuve. Chiara lives with Mastroianni and wife Flora in Rome while Catherine Deneuve works in Paris.

Before Deneuve, Mastroianni was involved in a tempestuous romance with actress Faye Dunaway. She gave him three years to

divorce his wife, but Mastroianni stalled indefinitely until Dunaway finally wised up and called it quits.

Then there was a sixmonth entanglement with lovely British actress Jacqueline Bisset, an affair that eventually faded into fond memories.

Now Mastroianni has transferred his affection to Anna Maria Toto, a 30year-old press agent from Rome. They've been in love for almost a year.

Accustomed to and undismayed by all this extracurricular activity, Flora Carabella Mastroianni says, "I know that in the end Marcello will always come back to me. He is hopelessly sentimental and greatly loves our daughter Barbara, who is 24."

Mastroianni, who orig-

inally wanted to become an architect, is a frugal man who lives in a milliondollar villa on Rome's Appian Way. The son of a carpenter, he is surrounded by servants, an Ethiopian liveryman and half a dozen gardeners.

He owns four sports cars and a valuable art collection but seems even at his ago to be devoted primarily to beautiful women.

He objects to reporters who stereotype him as a Don Juan or Casanova and claims, "I'm an actor who has played all types of roles. I am more than a man who is only a screen lover."

Mastroianni's latest film, currently in release in Italy, is "Todo Modo," in which he plays an hysterical monk who hosts Italian politicians and business leaders in his weekend retreat while a plague ravages Italy, leaving it without leaderahip.

Mastroianni is basically a modest man and confides that he is really a poor lover. "The average Italian salesman or clerk is probably much better than I am," he confesses. "But what I have is a reputation which precedes me." Frequently that helps.

The actor also insists that he is a strong advocate of fidelity in marriage, "Unfortunately," he says, "I don't have the strength of character for it.



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by beth merriman

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- 2 tablespoons water
- Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine salt, sugar and butter; add scalded milk. Stir until butter dissolves. Cool to luke-

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 package (8 ounces) diced dates
- 1/4 cup water

#### frosting

- 1 tablespoon milk or cream 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- warm. Add dissolved yeast and 11/2 cups flour; beat well. Let rise in warm place (85 degrees) for approximately



two hours, or until very light.

Add egg yolks one at a time; mix well after each addition. Add remaining flour and dates. Mix until dough forms. Knead dough five minutes on floured surface; place in greased bowl. Grease top of dough; let rise in warm place approximately two hours, or until doubled in size.

Roll dough on floured surface to oneinch thickness. Cut into three-inch rounds. Place rounds one inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Cover cookie sheet. Let stand in warm place 45 minutes. Dilute egg whites with ¼ cup water; brush surface of each round with this mixture. Cut a cross on top of each round with a sharp knife. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven, coat with mixture of 1/4 cup confectioners (powdered) sugar and two tablespoons water. Cool. Mix remaining sugar, milk and vanilla (if too thick, add additional milk); fill crosses with this mixture. Decorate crosses with additional dates. Makes 12 to 15 buns.

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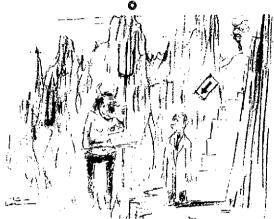


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# **Washington's Busiest Phone**

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ur populist President Jimmy Carter is receiving more telephone calls than any of his predecessors-so reports Ruth Krell, assistant chief operator of the White House switchhoard.

The White House employs 17 telephone operators to cover the 29 incoming lines, which are now averaging more than 80,000 calls per working day. Two men, Bob Armfield and Gary Foster, hold down the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift.

"I don't know the exact number." says Mrs. Krell, a 15-year White House veteran, "but ever since the Carter Administration took over, the phone calls here have about tripled.

"The reason, I think," she continues, "is because the President has invited the public to phone him. He is an extraordinarily open and friendly man. He wants to be tuned into public opinion. But there is no way he can do his job and still take phone calls from the public.

"We are getting thousands of calls per day from people who claim they voted for him or are his friends. They want to let him know what's going on, how to run the government and incidentally to discuss their individual problems. What we do is to transfer such calls to the office of volunteers that handles messages for the President.

"That office is open from 9 a.m. to

5:30," Mrs. Krell explains, "and people who phone after that hour really get angry when they can't get through to someone. I've been called every cuss word in the book."

Of all the White House staff, Press Secretary Jody Powell currently receives the most phone calls. Coming up fast, however, is 9-year-old Amy Carter. "Lots of kids want to talk to her," says Mrs. Krell, "and they are pretty insistent. They say they're old friends, and when we ask them how old, they usually stammer and say, 'Well, we'd like to make friends with her and her dog Grits."

#### Message for Misty

One of the funniest calls Mrs. Krell remembers came into the White House during the Ford Administration: "The caller wanted to talk to Misty, the Fords' dog. He said he had a very special message for Misty and couldn't give it to anyone else, I waited a few moments, then told him Misty was indisposed and couldn't take the call but that I would relay the message.

"'That's okay,' the caller said. 'Just tell her I'll phone back.""

The chief White House operator is Mary Burns, who has the well-earned reputation of always being able "to get her man" by phone—so long as he's alive, that is.



The Carter White House receives some 80,000 telephone calls every working day. Chief operator Mary Burns, at switchboard, heads a crew of 17



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Chiang Ch'ing, widow of Mao Tse-tung, with American Professor Roxane Witke, who wrote a book about her based on

interviews in China in 1972. To be published next month, it is the best yet available on the mysterious Mrs. Mao.

# Mao's Widow Tells Her Story

#### by Lloyd Shearer

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hen it comes to destroying reputations, the Chinese believe in overkill.

By the time they get through vilifying Chiang Ch'ing, 63, widow of Mao Tse-tung, late chairman of the Chinese Communist party, she will surely be beyond rehabilitation.

According to the New China News Agency, Mrs. Mao was not only a pornographer, a capitalist-roader, a traitor, a conspirator and an enemy of the people, she was also a ruthless, domineering, selfish wife who was playing poker in the guest house at the Tachai Production Brigade in Shensi Province while her husband was dying in Peking, some 300 miles away.

When called to the phone and told her husband was nearing death, Chiang Ch'ing, instead of flying to his bedside, allegedly returned to her poker game.

How truthful this incident is, only the Chinese propagandists know.

In fact, Mrs. Mao's entire life has been somewhat of a mystery—not only to the Chinese people, but to academic Sinologists and historians as well.

One of them, Roxane Witke, 38, of the State University of New York in Binghamton, has written Comrade Chiang Ch'ing: Recollections of Her Life and History, which Little, Brown & Co. is publishing next month. The Book-ofthe-Month Club is offering it as an alternate selection.

Witke, a product of Stanford (A.B.), the University of Chicago (M.A.) and the University of California at Berkeley (Ph.D.), is a superb writer with an encyclopedic knowledge of China. Her particular area of expertise is women and their role in China's revolution, and her new book is by far the best yet written on Chiang Ch'ing.

It is based on 60 hours of interviews with her in China in 1972.

#### Lucky meeting

The interviews developed in a strange but fortuitous way. Late in 1971 Roxane Witke found herself in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City at the same time as a Chinese delegation from Peking. She struck up a conversation in Chinese with a member of the delegation and subsequently met the wife of Huang Hua, Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations.

Witke explained to Mrs. Huang that she was writing a book on Chinese femi-

nism. The ambassador's wife suggested she visit Peking; in the summer of 1972 Witke received an invitation, which she readily accepted.

Toward the end of her six-week visit to China, the attractive history professor was summoned to meet Mao's wife. Like the late Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, Chiang Ch'ing had apparently decided to tell her story to the world and insure her place in history. Roxane Witke, an American woman scholar and academician of superb credentials, would be her vehicle for immortality.

What followed then between Mrs. Mao and Witke was a series of interviews. The first was taped and transcribed in English and Chinese. Witke was given a copy. However, although the subsequent interviews were also recorded, no further transcripts were released to her. Apparently the Chinese had decided—for reasons now clear—not to facilitate Chiang Ch'ing's account of herself and her version of the revolution. Witke was compelled to rely on the copious notes she took throughout the interviews and on the extensive research that followed.

Witke started writing her book in

1973 and finished a few months ago. What emerges is a fascinating history of one of China's most powerful yet least known female revolutionaries. How much of what Chiang Ch'ing told about herself is unvarnished truth is, of course, difficult to determine—especially now that the current Chinese government is resolute in its will to destroy her. At the very least, however, Sinologists, thanks to Witke, now have available Mrs. Mao's own version of her life.

#### Early poverty

Chiang Ch'ing was born in 1914 in Shantung Province, (Her enemies claim she was born in 1910.) She was christened Luan Shu-meng and grew up miserably poor. When she was a toddler, her mother took her and ran away from a brutish husband. According to Chinese sources, her mother worked as a servant to support Shu-meng, who attended school for eight years, five of them devoted to primary education. She then enrolled in the Provincial Experimental Drama Academy in Taian, Shantung Province, and became an actress. She toured the countryside, acting in anti-Japanese propaganda plays for the villagers.

Chiang Ch'ing joined the Communist party in 1933 and journeyed to Shanghai with movie director Shih Tungshan

According to several "old China hands" I interviewed in Shanghai and Peking last year, Chiang Ch'ing exchanged sexual favors for movie roles in the early 1930's. She married Tang Na, a lalented film critic who later ran a Chinese restaurant in Paris, and used him to get parts. She changed her name to Lan P'ing, which means "Blue Duckweed," and slept around wherever her 32-24-34 figure could do her the most good.

#### A Garbo fan

Naturally, Chiang Ch'ing glosses over this period of her life. She tells how she was a dedicated Greta Garbo fan who watched Camille so many times that she learned the script by heart. But there is no confession of her "casting couch" period or of the Shanghai success ladder she climbed lad by lad.

One former actress who was a colleague of Chiang Ch'ing in the Shanghai days told me: "Lan P'ing was well-built, flirtatious and ambitious. She went to live with a director, Chang Min, and her husband Tang Na attempted suicide. But that did not seem to worry her. She used men and they used her. Many were much older than she was.

"When she first arrived in Yenan, around 1939, she took up with Hsu I-hsin, one of the directors of the Lu Hsun Art Institute. I think he was 12 or 15 years older. When Chairman Mao met her, she was 23 and he was 43. She quickly left Hsu's bed for Mao's, even though he was married at the time to Ho Tzu-chen, his third wife."

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Chairman Mao with Chiang Ch'ing: He was furious at her for disclosing confidential data to Witke. Chiang Ch'ing has been discredited since Mao's death.

#### MAO'S WIDOW CONTINUED

According to the Witke book, Lan P'ing (whose name Mao changed to Chiang Ch'ing, which means "Green River") and Mao were married two years after they met in Yenan and after Mao's wife had divorced him. Chiang Ch'ing claims that Ho Tzu-chen went mad from the stress and strain of the famous Long March to the caves of Yenan in 1939 and that she was still alive in a mental institution in Shanghai in 1972.

#### A child and illness

Chiang Ch'ing claims to have had one child by Mao, a daughter, Li Na.

Through the 1950's Chiang Ch'ing suffered a variety of diseases and was sent to Moscow for medical treatment. But the doctors there were wretched, and it was not until she returned to China that she regained her health.

During the 1960's Chiang Ch'ing sought to become more than Mao's consort; she sought power in her own right. She became involved in land and marriage reform and, of course, in the Cultural Revolution—doing away (or trying, at least) with the traditional Chinese forms of opera, music, litera-

ture and with those in authority who were following the capitalist road.

Chiang Ch'ing's power emanated from her husband's position. Once he died on Sept. 9, 1976, the party moderates moved in on her. They allowed her and three Shanghai confederates to participate in Mao's funeral. But when that was finished, so were they.

Famed writer Dr. Han Suyin, who recently returned from a 10-week tour of China, discounts a public trial for Chiang Ch'ing and her three purged fellow radicals of the so-called "Gang of Four."

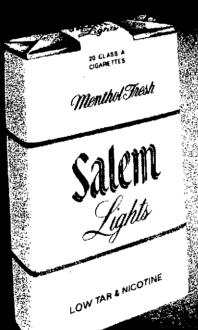
"They would all be torn to pieces in the streets," she says. "I therefore don't think they will be killed. I think rather they will end their lives in various places of detention."

Dr. Suyin, who is a biographer of Chairman Mao and author of Love Is a Many Splendored Thing and other books, described Chairman Mao's widow as "an inveterate double-faced liar and a megalomaniac who needs a psychiatrist."

For all those who are interested in Chiang Ching, Roxane Witke's book is required reading.



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The members of the White House staff are getting to work on their own these days. No more sleek, black limousines waiting to pick them up in the morning. No more door-to-door service on their way home at night. Instead, they're driving their own cars, scrambling for taxis, or seeking out other means of getting to the office—just like everybody else.

It's all part of the new life-style being introduced to the capital by President Jimmy Carter, who's on record as favoring more simplicity and hominess in his approach to government—including a drop in limousines.

There's still a long way to go before the Carter Administration makes more than a symbolic dent in Washington's daily procession of politicians being chauffeured around, however. The White House fleet of passenger vehicles hasn't been abolished, it has only been cut from 56 to 36. Sixteen of these are for the use of White House staff, although only on their official business rounds rather than for home-to-office transportation. And plenty of Congressmen. Cabinet members and Defense Department nabobs are still riding around in the back seats of government limos. Bucking the rush-hour crush still is a privilege reserved for the common man.

#### The new approach

Nevertheless, some of President Carter's aides have started to experience the new approach, and the results have sometimes been a bit uncomfortable.

Take Jody Powell, the President's Press Secretary, for instance. One morning his 1966 Volkswagen conked out on the way to work and had to be pushed up Pennsylvania Avenue into the White House parking lot. It's running again, but, according to Powell's secretary, "it's still kind of sickly."

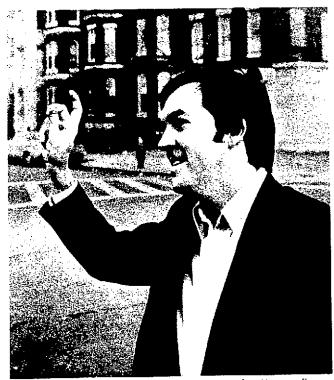
Powell himself adopts a philosophi-



Legislative aide Frank Moore observes the new austerity by driving Plymouth.

# How Effective is Carter's Anti-Limousine Policy?

by Phil Stanford



"Taxi!" Trying to find wheels to take him to work is White House staff member Hamilton Jordan. In the pre-Carter days, he'd be picked up by limousine.

cal attitude. "What goes on in the White House," he says, "should be consistent with the real world."

Other White House staff members haven't had any breakdowns yet, but they're driving their own cars, of various makes and vintages. Frank Moore, the legislative liaison, drives a Plymouth, and Zhigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, a Mercedes. "Midge" Costanza, the only woman in Carter's inner circle of advisers, has a Chevrolet Malibu, and James Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, a 1970 Oldsmobile. At least two Presidential advisers, Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipshutz, take taxis. "It sure is different," says a guard at the White House gate. "Hardly any limos any more."

Under Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, about 20 senior White House aides had door-to-door limousine service. Big, black Chrysler Newports picked them up in the morning and took them home after work. The Gerald Ford Administration cut the number to 13.

Hugh Carter, the son of the President's worm-farmer cousin Hugh, observes that the new White House limousine policy is a reflection of the President



Hugh Carter remembers that the President's family never did like big cars.

dent's own tastes.

"I grew up in Plains, Georgia," he says, "and I've known the President since he came home from the Navy. He was my scoutmaster for a while. I can't remember his family ever having a bis car. As I recall, they usually drove a Chevy."

No one at the White House contends that cutting limousine service for the staff or reducing the number of cars in the motor pool will save much money. As Jody Powell explained when he anounced the new policy shortly after Carter was inaugurated, it is largely a "symbolic" act.

#### **Making sacrifices**

But, he adds, it is an act with a purpose: "If the President and the Administration intend, as we do, to call on other parts of the executive branch to make reductions and to call on the American people to make individual sacrifices, it is certainly incumbent on us to make similar reductions."

In Washington, where limousines have long been regarded as badges of rank and power, it remains to be seen how willing the rest of the government will be to adjust to the new policy.

According to Powell, President Carter has asked the members of his Cabinet to cut back on the use of limousines in their departments. However, he emphasizes, the President did not ask them to give up their own cars and drivers:

To date, none have—although Patricia Harris, the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, catches a ride home from the office with her husband several times a week.

#### He likes to read

With this minor exception, the members of Carter's Cabinet have kept their door-to-door service. Most of them seem to share the sentiments of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who, according to an aide, "values the reading time both ways."

In most cases, spokesmen for the Cabinet officials are eager to point out that the cars assigned to their bosses are not, strictly speaking, limousines. Most of the Cabinet members have Ford LTD's, which were substituted for the gas-guzzling limousines during the fuel crisis of 1974. The Secretary of State has a Chrysler, the Attorney General a Mercury Marquis, and the Secretary of Defense an Oldsmobile 98.

Under law, Cabinet members are among the few government officials entitled to their own limousines. Title 31, Section 638(a) of the Government Code states that cars shall be used for official purposes and that "official purposes" shall not include transportation to and from work. The only exceptions to the restriction are for Cabinet members, ambassadors and other diplomatic officials—and the President.

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The new life-style hasn't yet reached Cabinet members like Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who still gets around in a chauffeur-driven Oldsmobile.

#### LINGUSINE CONTINUED

As Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young is entitled to limousine service. Like Cecil Andrus, Young feels that not having to drive gives him extra time to read or to converse with his staff. However, Young, a former Congressman and an aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is apparently somewhat uncomfortable with his limousine privileges. The first time the big car came to take him to work, Young insisted on sitting in the front seat with the Cadillac be replaced with a less ostentatious Checker.

Congress also has a small fleet of limousines—most of them Cadillac Fleetwoods. In the House of Representatives, limousines are customarily assigned to the Speaker of the House and the Majority and Minority Whips. In the Senate, they go to the President Pro Tem and the Whips of both parties. This year, when the Senate honored Hubert Humphrey by creating for him the position of Assistant President Pro Tem, it also gave him his own limousine.

Rep. James Wright (D., Tex.), the Majority Whip of the House, has made what his office refers to as a "symbolic gesture" with his limousine. In accordance with what he sees as President Carter's campaign to "de-regalize government," Wright has exchanged his Cadillac for a chauffeur-driven Ford.

However, of all the Congressional leaders, only Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.), the new Majority Whip of the Senate, has seen fit to do without limousine service entirely. "I just don't seem to have a need for it," he says.

Cranston drives himself to and from work in a 1974 Dodge Dart.

The law on government vehicles does not list any Congressmen among those entitled to limousines. Those who defend the long-standing Congressional practice argue that the law was only meant to apply to the executive branch. They say that Congress—like the Supreme Court, where the Chief Justice has his own Cadillac limousine—can make its own rules.

It's impossible to discover the exact number of limousines and sedans that are used to ferry public officials around Washington. Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), a longtime critic of the use of limousines, has put the total at 800. The General Services Administration, which is responsible for purchasing all vehicles for the federal government, says the figure is closer to 220.

#### Hard to count

It's equally difficult to count the officials who are driven to and from work in government cars. The Department of Defense has 12 cars assigned to officials; the State Department has seven. In the past, sub-Cabinet officials in several other departments, as well as the heads of federal agencies, also had door-to-door limousine service.

Since many of these posts are still being filled by the new Administration, it is too early to tell what the new office-holders will do—whether they will take a chauffeur-driven government car to work, or rough it like the rest of us.

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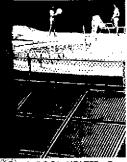
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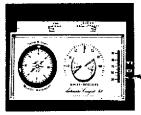
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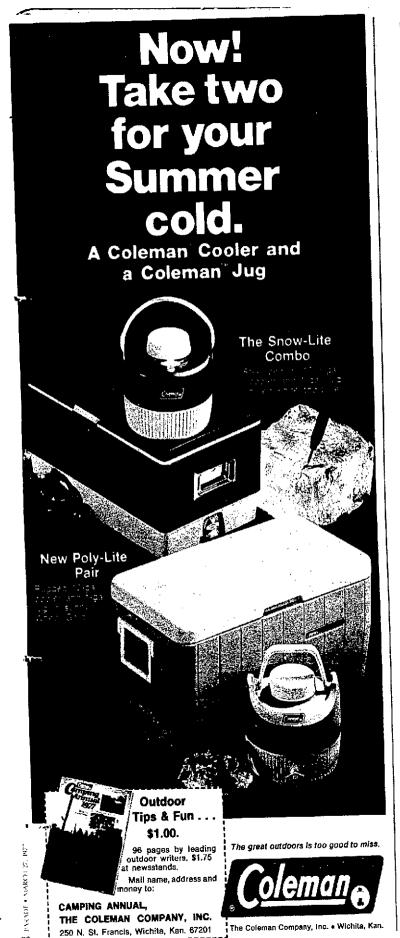
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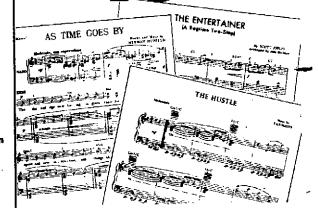
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#### Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### Acne Control

Zinc tablets are effective in controlling acne. In a recent issue of "Archives of Dermatology," Dr. Gerd Michaeldon of Upsala University and his colleagues in Sweden report the following:

After each of three daily meals, they gave their patients one tablet

of zinc sulphate dissolved in water. After one month, the decrease in the number of whiteheads and pimples was significant. After three months, the acne had been reduced by 85 percent.

Approximately 64 patients were treated, ranging in age from 13 to 25. Some had been acne-afflicted

for more than five years. Some were treated with zinc alone, some with vitamin A alone, some with a combination, and some with only a placebo.

Vitamin A alone had no significant impact on acne, but those on the zinc tablets showed marked improvement. The Swedish research team does not understand how zinc reduces acne—they only know it does.



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#### Skateboard Update

Skateboarding was reborn in 1974 with the advent of the secure polyurethane wheel. Now it's become a national sport.

Skateboard parks and prizemoney tournaments are wellattended. Topflight skateboard competitors have acquired lawyers and agents to guide them to skateboard riches.

Currently in the works are TV coverage of skateboard tournaments and feature-length skate-hoard movies.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, skateboarding continues to rank low in danger compared with bicycling, football, baseball, swimming and basketball. Nevertheless, the safe skateboarder always wears tennis shoes, gloves and—when appropriate—helmets, knee and elbow pads, heavy pants and jacket. Smart skateboarders avoid riding at night, around traffic and on poor surfaces. A regular skateboard check before each outing is mandatory.

So advanced has the art of skateboarding become that experts conquer even the terrain of drained swimming pools.

#### Single Taxpayers

As April 15th approaches, no group deserves to be more distraught, according to Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D., Ky.), "than the 54 million taxpayers who are discriminated against on the basis of their marital status."

"Whether widowed, divorced or unmarried, a single person who works pays up to 20 percent more in taxes than a taxpayer with a non-working spouse filing a joint return," claims Mazzoli.

"By filing a joint return," he points out, "those married couples where only one spouse earns an income can split that income and thus pay taxes at a lower rate. A person earning \$30,000 a year can file a joint return with his or her spouse and pay two taxes on \$15,000. Since the tax rate on \$15,000 is lower, that method is significantly cheaper than a single person filing alone.

"Single persons now pay higher taxes than married couples where the husband alone is the wage-earner." (However, if both spouses work and file jointly, they are penalized and have higher tax schedule rates than a single person filing alone.)

To document his case, Mazzoli cites these examples: A single tax-payer earning \$12,000 annually will pay \$2630 in taxes before credits. If married he or she will pay \$2260—a difference of \$370. The tax penalty for being single at \$8000 is \$210; at \$14,000, \$450; at \$16,500, \$570; at \$20,000, \$850; and at \$50,000, \$3130.

#### Carter and Marijuana Reform

On the campaign trail, Jimmy Carter always received a rousing ovation when he told young voters he favored the decriminolization of marijuana. He would then launch into a well-polished stump speech explaining the inequities in our justice system, saying his children would never go to jail for violating marijuana laws—"but yours might."

Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) and Rep. Ed Koch (D., N.Y.) have introduced legislation this year to enact Jimmy Carter's marijuana views. Their bill would reduce to a civil fine of \$100 the penalty for possession of as much as one ounce of marijuana in federal jurisdictions.

Marijuana is still a hot political

issue, and the chances of reform legislation passing the Congress are "not overwhelming." According to the bill's sponsors, the measure will have "a fighting but not a strong chance of passage, even with the White House and Attorney General behind it."

Federal marijuana reform legislation is no panacea for reformers. The legislation would not invalidate existing state laws and would have no effect on the almost 500,000 young people who were arrested last year for possession of marijuana. It would

only serve as a model for state legislatures.

"Jimmy Carter may have promised the kids decriminalization of marijuana," says one Senate aide, "but that was campaign talk. The real action on that front is at the state level."

# How Virginia Hughes got Slender and stayed Slender.

Virginia Hughes is tall, tanned, terrific — and 52! She walks with the easy grace of the natural born athlete that she is. That's ever since Slender\* diet food helped her get back in the swim. You see, Virginia, who once trained to swim the English channel, let her weight climb in later years to a grand total of 196 pounds on her 5'7" frame. She lived



with all those extra pounds for over two years "wearing mumu's and tent dresses and swimsuits with those little skirts on the front" until she saw an ad for Slender.

Says Virginia, "I tried all sorts of diets and I just couldn't lose. Then I saw the Slender ad, and being familiar with Carnation milk products for so many years, I decided a product they put out must be good so I tried Slender and am I glad!"

It took ten months but Virginia lost 66 pounds with the help of Slender; dropping pound after pound from 196 to a trim 130. Today she wears a size 11 or 12 and shops for her swimsuits (sometimes bikinis) in the junior department.

"Getting fat is like being on a merry-go-round," says Virginia. You start gaining weight... you begin to feel it and see it. This makes you nervous and tends to make you eat for consolation. So you gain some more weight and then you eat to console yourself again and, pretty soon... you're way out!

"Well, I started with the Slender

Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction © Carnation Company, 1977. powder — Chocolate's my favorite—and mixed it with skimmed milk because that cuts the calories even further yet it doesn't cut the nutrition, or the feeling of well-being when you're through. I stayed on Slender for 4 months... then for the next 4 months I went on a high protein diet and watched my calories. After that, I went back on Slender again for another 2 months and took off some more. Sure, it takes a certain amount of determination. Lots of people want to lose weight, but they have to ask themselves—am I willing to go on a diet?

"I found Slender a pleasant way to diet because I like sweets, and Slender satisfied my appetite for sweets. I've kept my new figure for 3 years now. If I go up 3 pounds, I go right back on Slender until I drop it. I try not to gain even 5."



Virginia, whose children are 24 and 14, swims 3 times a week at her swim club. "I get lots of compliments," she says. "One man said that I'dtaken 10 years off my body."

Virginia Hughes' whole life changed when she decided to try Slender. So get Slender and get started yourself. And the very same thing could happen to you.

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long shared even by some physicians,
that it's a rarity in childhood. It is anything but that.

Shockingly, recent studies have revealed that among young people from age 1 day to 18 years, 6 percent may have hypertension; and from age 12 to 24, as many as 11 percent have it.

"Shockingly" because many physicians are failing to measure blood pressure as part of all physical examinations of children at a time when the American Academy of Pediatrics urges the measurement even for newborns.

Can early-age hypertension be dangerous? In Evans County, Ga., investigators examined 435 teenagers, found 11 percent with high blood pressure, and 7 years later traced 30 of the hypertensives who had not had treatment. By then, two already had died of stroke, one had hypertensive heart disease, and three had brain and heart symptoms.

In another study, of 30 untreated young hypertensives, 8 had died after an average 20-year interval, and most survivors had serious hypertensive heart enlargement.

What knocks blood pressure out of kilter? Sometimes it can be organic conditions.

One of these is narrowing of a kidney artery, which releases into the blood a substance, renin, that increases blood pressure.

Another organic cause is coarctation (pinching) of the aorta, the body's main artery. Still another is an adrenal gland lumor, usually benign, which leads to hypertension by producing abnormal secretions.

Such organic causes can be detected by medical tests and often can be cured by surgery. At the University of California, San Francisco, for example, surgery ended organic-caused hypertension in 87 percent of young children and adolescents, reduced it markedly in another 6 percent.

#### The 'essential' kind

When pressure is elevated without any organic cause, it's called "essential" hypertension; in adults, it accounts for 90 percent of all cases. In children, it was long believed that 80 percent of cases had an organic origin.

Dr. Alan R. Sinaiko of the University of Minnesota Departments of Pediatrics and Pharmacology calls the 80 percent figure "vastly inflated." He claims it is based on data from referral centers seeing only the most severely hypertensive children, rarely those with mild to moderate degrees.

Says Dr. Jennifer M. H. Loggie of the University of Cincinnati and Children's Hospital Research Foundation: "We are

# Does Your Child Have Hypertension?

by Lawrence Galton



Recent research shows that an unexpectedly high percentage of American children have high blood pressure. A contributing factor may be excessive salt intake due to wide consumption of foods like pizza, hamburgers, French fries.

wiser now, having learned that such [essential] hypertension is not uncommon in children and adolescents." At the University of Cincinnati Hypertension Clinic for young people, where in 1969 only 20 percent of patients had essential hypertension, the figure was up to 42 percent by 1972, to 55 percent by 1975.

#### The roots

Today, there's evidence that adult essential hypertension has its roots in childhood—that adults with elevated pressure start out as children with "above average" pressure.

It has long been known that hypertension and its complications are often familial, occurring much more frequently among adults with hypertensive parents than among others.

But only in 1971 came a basic new insight. Drs. Stephen H. Zinner of Brown University and Edward H. Kass of Harvard followed 700 children aged 2 to 14 over a 4-year period, taking their blood pressures repeatedly.

They found a familial aggregation of pressure: parents with high, low or normal range measurements tend to have children with high, low or normal range, and the levels for the children persist in later life. The findings suggest that a blood pressure "track" is established early in life.

Heredity? It may be, to some extent.

A 1975 Montreal study of natural and adopted children aged 1 to 21 living in the same households showed significant similarity in blood pressure between natural children and parents but not between the adopted and parents

But if there is a genetic predisposition, still not all children in a hypertensive family develop hypertension. Other factors are involved.

"Is it possible that we are poisoning our children with salt?" That question, virtually rhetorical, was posed by Dr. Ellin Lieberman of Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, at a special symposium on hypertension in children held late in 1976 at Loma Linda University in California.

#### Common factors

Many experts at the symposium agreed that a common factor in hypertension may be excessive amounts of salt in the diet, thanks to hamburgers, pizza, French fries, canned soups, bacon, and other favorite American foods.

They point to a striking correlation between salt intake and blood pressure. Eskimos and some peoples in China who eat very little salt have low blood pressure. In Western countries, where more salt is eaten, high blood pressure is prevalent. In parts of Japan, where nearly 30 grams (slightly more than an ounce) of salt a day is eaten, 40 percent

of the population is hypertensive.

Children, the experts noted, should eat no more than 8 grams of salt a day, but many youngsters are getting two to-three times that amount.

Like many hypertensive adults, children with elevated pressure are often, though not always, obese. Excess weight can be a factor.

There is also mounting evidence that excessive cholesterol, dietary fat and carbohydrate (sugars and starches) intake may play a significant role in the development of hypertension as well as atherosclerosis, or artery disease.

Twenty to 30 percent of American schoolchildren have been found in recent studies to have elevated blood cholesterol levels. And although indications are that a child should consume only about 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day, the average American youngster is getting 600. And dietary fat should make up only 30 percent of total calories, which would mean eating less butter, hard cheese, eggs, ice cream, hamburgers, even high-grade meat.

#### Lack of exercise .

Another factor in childhood hypertension is lack of exercise, according to Dr. Eugene L. Petry, professor of pediatrics at Loma Linda University. "Only 10 percent of adolescents are physically fit,", he reports. Petry has found that high school physical education programs, with rare exceptions, are inadequate.

Many drugs are available today for controlling elevated pressure. They work in children as well as adults, But drugs are not always necessary.

Even in adults, when hypertension is detected early and is still mild, weight reduction and elimination of excessive salt intake sometimes are all that are needed. That's also true for children and adolescents.

At Children's Hospital, Denver, for example, treatment commonly begins with salt restriction to 2 or 2½ grams and ay and, if a young person is obese, with selecting an ideal weight and having patient and family consult with a hospital dietitian.

Family encouragement of more physical activity can be important. The effects of a regular program of activity in reducing pressure may sometimes make medications unnecessary.

If you're a parent concerned about whether your child may have—or be on the road to having—hypertension, insist that your physician check pressure. And if it is above normal, he should provide specific advice to bring it down. If he doesn't, go elsewhere.

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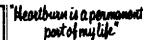
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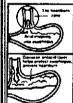
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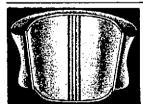








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EDITOR'S NOTE: Joan Rivers creates her comedy from events in her life, such as becoming a scout mother for her 9-year-old daughter Melissa's troop, "The Beverly Hills scout troops are getting a badge in arts and craftsfor making ceramic charge cards," she says.

When Joan does "put-down" comedy, most of it is aimed at herself. Example: "I'm such a bad cook-in my house, health food is anything that doesn't put you in the hospital."

Joan's career has many dimensions, in addition to her nightclub act and TV appearances (she's guest-hosted the "Tonight" show many times), she and "Hollywood Squares" producer Jay Redack have written a film called "Rabbit Test," which she will also direct. She is appearing at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas now through April 6.

Here is some of Joan Rivers' comedy:

Just my luck. Along comes the new morality, and I'm stuck with my old equipment.

I never had any luck with guys picking me up. Once a really great guy came over and asked if he could borrow my lighter, I said sure. He took it and kept it.

Nobody can make decisions any more. In the old days people had definite opinions about politics. No longer, Last election I saw a bumper sticker that said "Vote 'Maybe' on Proposition 14."

. My cousin married a guy who was so cheap they are rice the whole first week after their wedding.

I have the uncanny ability to get into the slowest-moving line in the supermarket. If there are 10 people in one line and one woman in another, I'll get behind her and she'll go into labor.

Edgar, my husband, is so particular about food that he won't eat an egg unless he knows who the father is.

I have no decorating sense. I bought a digital grandfather's clock.





Having a microwave oven is wonderful. I can destroy dinner in one-fourth the time.

The cost of living is so high, I'll do anything to cut down on grocery bills. I even tell my daughter to take candy from strangers.

My husband hasn't looked at me for so long-if something happened to me, he wouldn't be able to identify the body.

You can always tell a widow in Beverly Hills. She wears a black tennis outfit.

My doctor has no self-confidence. He only takes terminal cases.

I don't like nurses. I had one who gave me my flu shot with a fork.

Houseplants are the big rage, but I can't be bothered. I got one whose tag said "Keep in a warm, sunny place." So I mailed it to Bermuda.

I'm not good with plants. I touched a 400year-old redwood and it died.

I'm getting so old that when I lit the candles on my cake it started our smoke alarm.

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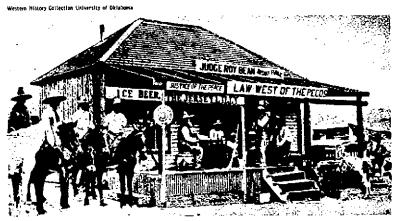


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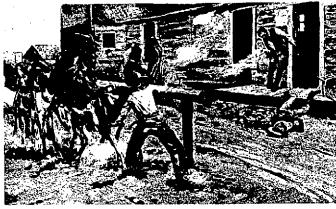
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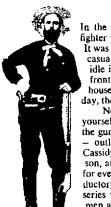
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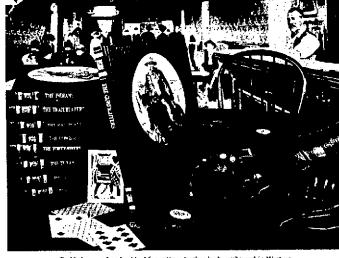




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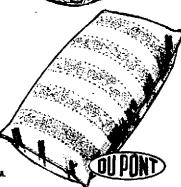
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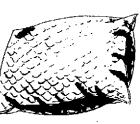
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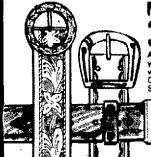
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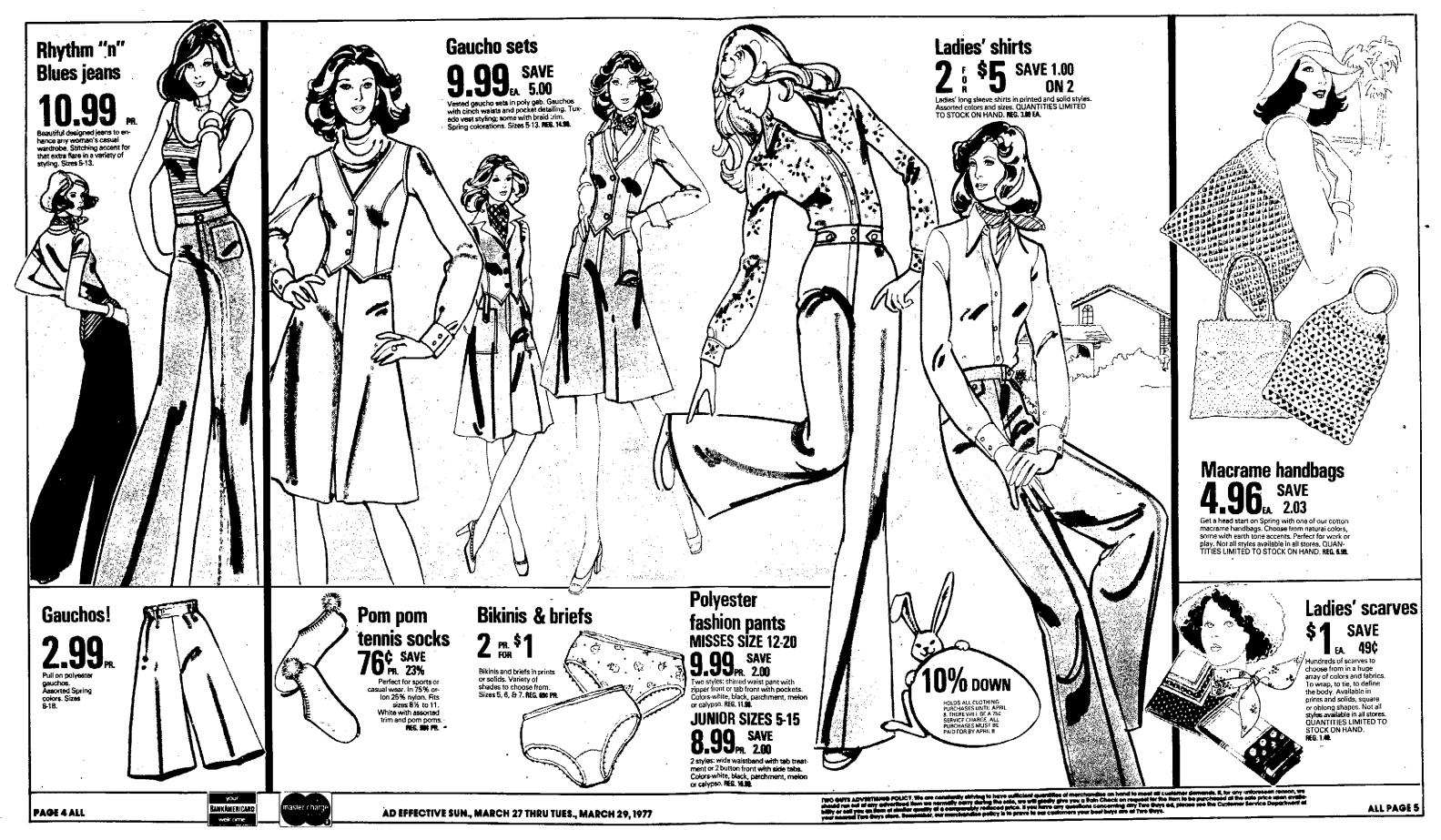




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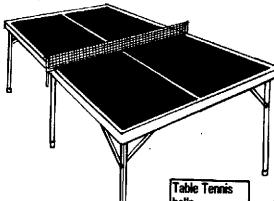
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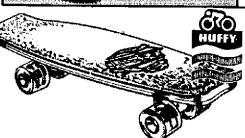
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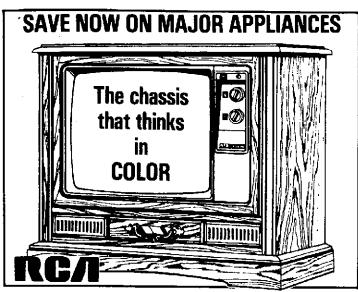


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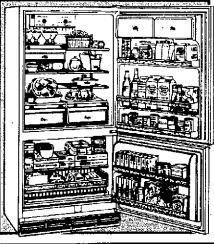
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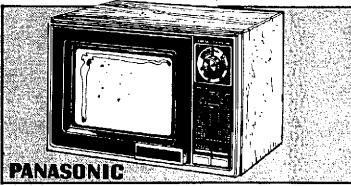
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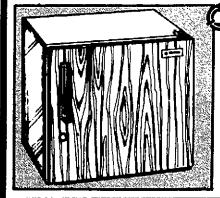
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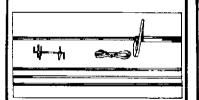
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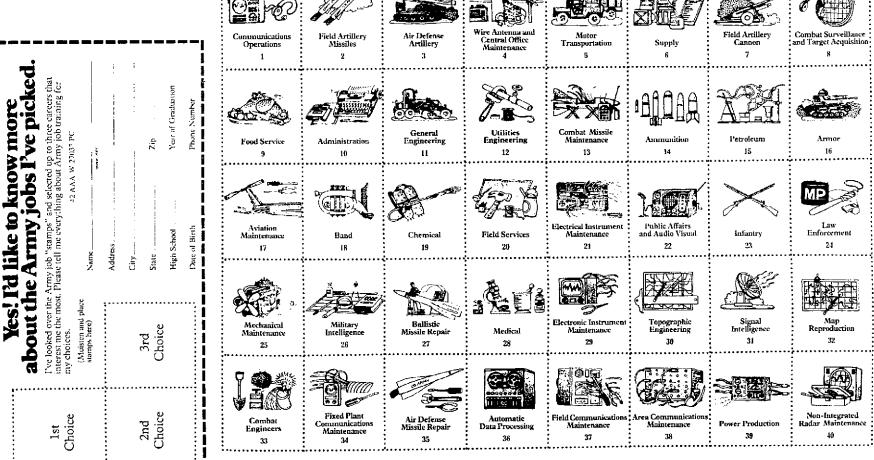
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